No 62,577

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1 1986 Gorbachov to meet Reagan fly to Moscow

● Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov are to ■ In New York, Mr Gennady Zakharwhich astonished their nations

The announcement followed a double exchange for Nicholas Daniloff, the US journalist freed in Moscow on Monday
 In Siberia, Mr Yuri Orlov, the veteran human rights activist jailed over the Helsinki Accords in 1977, was set free

meet in Iceland next week in a move ov, the Soviet UN employee on a spying charge, was expelled from the country

negotiating positions on inter-

mediate nuclear forces over

have had there are suggestions

of other possible areas where agreement might be found. So

I think there are reasonable

prospects.
"But you never have an-

agreement until you have an agreement." be added.

The Reykjavik meeting was no substitute for a full-scale summit as agreed by the two leaders in Geneva last year.

Mr Shultz said: "It's very clear that they recognize, as we do, that the genuine summits

will be the next one in the

United States and the follow-

ing one in the Soviet Union. And that is in everybody's

He said the Rcykjavik meet-

ing would give things a "special push".

On the most significant issues the gap had closed and the US could see the prospect of agreement. There was

enough motion and sense of

importance to "energize" both the Soviet and US negotiators. Asked why the US had changed its mind about the

value of a pre-summit meeting

at heads-of-goverment level,

Mr Shultz said the US was

engaged in a very important

and very serious effort to get

Continued on page 20, col 2

Kremlin made the

running, Tass says

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

"In the discussions that we

the past 18 months.

From Michael Binyon, Washington

of Mr Yuri Orlov, a prominent Russian dissident.
Asked whether the US bad.

after all, traded Mr Zakharov

Atmosphere of distrust 6

for Mr Daniloff, President

Reagan insisted: 'There was

However, he said Mr Daniloff's release had made

the Reykjavik meeting

"I could not have accepted

and held that meeting if be were still being beld." He had "no idea" what the

outcome of the Iceland meet-

ing would be but it would not

be just a signing ceremony. He believed the chances

were now better than they bad

been in many years for reacb-

ing some agreement on arms

Mr Sbultz said there had

been "a great change" in the

possibility of two superpower

summits before the end of the

year with a brief announce-

ment from Tass, the official

Soviet news agency, that President Reagan had ac-cepted an invitation for a two-

day meeting in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik on the

weekend of October 11 and

The announcement was the

unexpected outcome of four

recent meetings between Mr

Soviet Foreign Minister and Mr George Shultz, the US

Man in the news

Breaking the ice

Leading article

two releases."

In a momentous announcement that caught America by urprise. President Reagan and president Reagan ment that caught America by surprise. President Reagan said yesterday he was flying to charges.

Iceland in 10 days to meet Mr

These involved the deportaiceland in 10 days to meet Mr Mikhail Gorbacbov for a preparatory summit to pave the way for the Soviet leader's visit to the United States later this year.

Mr Gennady Zakharov, the Soviet United Nations employee accused of spying, as well as the release from exile

The meeting, suggested in Mr Gorbachov's letter to Mr Reagan 10 days ago, will be held in Reykjavik on October 11 and 12. No agenda has been set, but the two sides will discuss the whole field of Fact. discuss the whole field of East-West relations, including arms control, regional conflicts in the world, burnan rights and bilateral relations.

Mr Reagan's announcement - pre-empted by a Tass report in Moscow a few minutes earlier - came immediately after Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, had revealed the details of the package to free Mr. Nicholas

Tomorrow

Odds on Sunday?



Horse racing has a bigger paying public than any other sport, yet it misses out on the biggest pay day of all - Sunday. Now the industry is debating plans for Sunday racing and even Sunday opening for betting shops. The Times gives both sides an airing in another major and controversial series

Portfolio —Gold—

 The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Mrs E. Sinfield of Truro, Comwall.

Details, page 3.

Portfolio list, page 25; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

TIMES BUSINESS

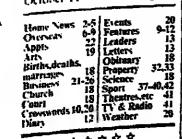
Holiday bonus Britain's holiday prices battle entered a hard-hitting new round as Thomson Holidays, the biggest tour operator, launched programmes for next summer with many average prices unchanged Page 21

TIMES SPORT

McGuigan writ Barry McGuigan, the former World Boxing Association featherweight champion, is taking out a High Court writ to sever his connections with his manager B J East-Page 42

Captain Hill

Richard Hill, the Bath scrumhalf, has been named as cuptain for England's rugby union international against Japan at Twickenham on October 11



Russian freed to

Mr Gennady Zakharov, the Soviet physicist accused of espionage, flew to Moscow yesterday as Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist held on spying charges strived home to a charges, arrived home to a tumuttuous wetcome in Wasbington.

Under a package arrangement for ending the month-long superpower confron-tation, Mr Yuri Orlov aged 62. the Soviet burnan rights lead-er, is also being released and is due to leave for the United States with his wife, Arina, by October 7.

After exile in Siberia Mr Orlov, a physicist and a member of the Armenian Academy of Sciences, is in

Mr Zakharov, smiling broadly, appeared before the Eastern district court of New York yesterday and pleaded no contest a neutral term that is not an admission of guilt. Earlier he had attended a session in judge's chambers Judge John McLaughlin sentenced him to five years' probation and ordered him.

probation and ordered him out of the country within 24 hours. Still smiling Mr Zakharov was whisked out of a side door, saying merely as be left that he felt "great". His only comment to the court was an emphatic "yes" when asked by the judge if he had asked by the judge if be had fully understood what had transpired in chambers.
At a White House press

conference Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, would not link the decision to free Mr Orlov to the release of Mr Daniloff

He had been informed of the decision to release Mr Orlov by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, during their talks in New York over the past 10 days and the release of other dissidents is widely He made clear that the US

was standing by its expulsion of 25 named members of the Soviet mission to the United



Double triumph for Labour leader

Fighting mood: Mr Neil Kinnock in emphatic style addressing the Labour conference in Blackpool yesterday.

Left wing lose out

as Heffer is voted

off Labour NEC

By Philip Webster, Chief Pulitical Correspondent

The only other change was

in the trade union section

where the retiring Mr Alex

Kitson was replaced by the equally pro-Kinnock Mr Jack

that since my walk-off and

because of my stand on vari-

ous issues over the last few

years there has been a great

campaign organized by certain

sections of the party to get me

The swing towards Mr Kinnock and the centre was reflected in the other NEC

votes. The soft-left Mr David

Blunkett stayed at the top of

the constituency poll and Mr

Gerald Kaufman, the shadow

Home Secretary, achieved one

of the most respectable votes

the centre-right in recent years

iven to a senior member of

Technicians.

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday tightened his grip on the Labour Party machine after

elections to the ruling national

executive which resulted in

losses for the hard left and the

removal of one of bis fiercest

The Labour leader was left with a commanding 19-10 majority on the executive giving him a dominance over

ers, his histrionic walk-out

during Mr Kinnock's speech

at last year's conference and his constant attacks on the

leadership, most recently in a book published last week.

But out, too, went Mrs Margaret Beckett, the far-left

MP for Derby South, in a poll which saw big increases in votes for Mr Kinnock's closest

Voted in to replace Mr

Heffer in the constituency

section of the executive was

Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for

adversaries Mr Eric Heffer.

Mr Neil Kinnock gambled yesterday on making Labour's unilateralist defence policy the centrepiece of his party's elec-tion platform, despite the handicap it proved when the party was heavily defeated in 1983. But after Mr Kinnock had

reaffirmed the anti-nuclear stance in his keynote speech to the Labour conference in Blackpool he walked straight into a revival of the dispute with the American Government over Labour's commitment to close the American nuclear bases in Britain.

The American Ambassador. Mr Charles Price, confirmed his government's backing for the criticisms of Labour's stance by the US Defence Secretary. Mr Caspar Weinberger, and made it plain that American officials would con-tinue their criticism up to the next election.

Mr Price said: "The things Cap Weinberger expressed are fully supported by the Administration". Mr Kinnock launehed his

election gamble yesterday with an emphatic reaffirmation of Labour's anti-nuclear stance. But he promised that Labour would discharge its obligations to fulfil the "first duty" of any government, the maintenance of the country's security.
In a dramatic passage designed to assure the electorate

Jeuda, research officer of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers. that Labour was not "soft" on defence. Mr Kinnock said: "I tell you in no casual spirit that, like most of my fellow citizens. I would, if necessary fight and give my life for my country. I would die for my country. Then in a reference to his Rogers, executive member of the Union of Construction Allied Trades and

giving him a dominance over his party in the run in to the geocral, election rarely achievel by his predecessors.

Mr Heffer's defeat was the biggest shock in the NEC elections for years. He paid the price for his strong support for Then, in a reference to his weekend admission; that be would never ask America to use nuclear weapons to defend Britain once Labour had removed our own independent deterrent, be added: "But I could never allow my country to die for me".

in a carefully structured speech, Mr Kinnock won bursts of applause for a long attack on America's policies in

But then be told the conference: "From the early warning station at Fylingdales to the submarine watching station in Pembrokeshire and from GCHQ to Cyprus, from Hong Kong to Edzell in Scotland there are intelligence and protection facilities that are essential to the national interests of the USA and the collective interests of the Nato

Kinnock plays for high stakes over defence By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

facilities for we are allies and we discharge our obligations." Mr Kinnock won a six-minute avation from the conference for his speech. But he had no new policy

points to make and he failed to please the Labour left. Shadow ministers and MPs were delighted, however, with what they saw as a strong launching of Labour's election

campaign.
The confusion remains. however, around Labour's de-

fence policy.

The shadow Foreign Secretary. Mr Denis Healey, was quoted on BBC Television's Panerama programme on Monday night as saying that it was "not inconceivable" that, after consultations with Nato allies, a Labour government

Conference reports **Geoffrey Smith** Leading article Letters Frank Juhnson

might allow America to keep nuclear weapons in Britain, On the same programme on the same programme
Mr Kinnock confirmed Labour's plans to close all US
nuclear bases.
Yesterday Mr Healey backtracked, saying that it was no

longer conceivable after what he called "the sort of bullying and blackmail which has been used by American officials". Questioned by Sir Robin Day on what there would be to

deter the Russians from attacking once Britain's independent deterrent had gone, Mr Healey said that America would still have its nuclear weapons. When asked how Labour

could win an election on a nuclear unilateralist policy when he himself had said that the party lost the last one because of its stance on de-fence. Mr Healey said that at the last election Labour had coupled the call for the ending of nuclear defence with a pledge to cut conventional forces by 30 per cent.

The country had believed Labour was unilateralist in all senses and not just in relation to nuclear weapons.

• MOSCOW: Tass, the official Soviet news agency, has entered the controversy over Labour's future defence policy by accusing Mr Weinberger of delivering "wrathful invec-tives and almost open threats" against the party in the run-up to its annual conference (Christopher Walker writes).

some time. It was: "we are

now in a bear market". He

forecast it would probably last

two or three years and could

be expected to slasb up to a massive 90% off share values.

bear markets are very decep-

tive. Usually quick sharp falls are followed by prolonged

slow gains. So most days the

market appears to be recover-

ing, but each recovery is out-

weighed by the next sudden plunge - which commentators

write off as 'temporary adjust-

And that is precisely what

has been happening since.
In his book The Downway

Beckman firmly predicted a massive 1929-style crash and

backed it with the overwhelm-

ing evidence of 200 years of

economic history But in 1983

when the book was published

he could not forecast precisely

when. Now, he warns, that

1929-style crash is actually be-

doom. The Downwave recom-

mends what to expect and

what to do now to protect your

But is is not all gloom and

But Beckman warned that

Secretary of State, ostensibly held to resolve the month-old **UK** fights to stop sport curb

From Juhn Goodbody Britain was struggling yes-terday to stop the Council of

Europe from demanding Gov-ernment action if British competitors visit South Africa for sports events. Britain logically could be

obliged eventually to withdraw individuals' passports if the resolution, proposed by Sweden, is passed tomorrow. The resolution is not due to

be discussed by the fifth conference of European sports ministers until today but last night the British delegation was seeking a compromise resolution.

The Council of Europe could put pressure on the Government to carry out its wishes but generally it seeks to

By Robin Oakley

house price spiral, the Gov-

ernment is determined to

provide a better deal for

people seeking rented accom-

modation in the private

Mr John Patten, the Min-

ister for Housing, will tell next

week's Conservative con-

ference that he intends to

stablish a Right-to-Rent leg-

slation designed to be as

powerful and appealing as the Right-to-Buy legislation.

He plans to dismantle the

vast council estates and wants

building society, bank and investment trust money to

finance the creation of rented

homes for those who cannot

afford, or do not want, to buy.

This week The Times has

sector

In an effort to control the

The way was dramatically affair of the US journalist, Mr

Tass made clear that the initiative for what bas already been dubbed here as a "presummit" came from Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. Soviet sources said that

recent progress towards agreements on the key issue of arms control had been the main reason in overcoming the Kremlin's former reluctance to agree any summit date for 1986. They added that the recent meetings between Mr main hopes were for an even-Eduard Shevarnadze, the tual agreement on limiting US and Soviet medium range missiles in Europe and securing progress towards a mutual ban on all nuclear tests.

NO! I SWAPPED YOU ONE YANKEE FOR

Mrs Beckett is replaced by the pro-Kinnock Mrs Diana Sealink crews stage sit-in

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

jobs in Britain this year and

A spokesman for the Na-

in mobilising Tory party support for the Right-to-Rent.

Mr Patten plans to take hous-

ing out of the political

However, the House of

Lords is set to undermine the

Government's attempt to speed up the sale of council

homes. Peers are expected to

approve changes to the Hous-ing and Planning Bill later this

month which will greatly

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for Environ-

ment, gave a concession to

Labour MPs and peers yes-

terday by tabling a new clause

giving council tenants the

right to block the sale of their

Spectrum, page 10 Property, pages 30-35

estates to private landlords.

redundant.

battleground.

weaken its scope.

being held in port by their crews last night following an announcement that the company was to reduce jobs on services to the Channel islands and Cherbourg by about

Passengers expecting to sail on Sealink ferries from Wey-mouth were offered altersailings from native Portsmouth, or cash refunds, while passengers trying to get home from Cherbourg were offered passages on other

A spokesman for Sealink said arrangements for getting passengers home were complete, including those with six airlines and Torbay Ferries for bringing passengers back from the Channel Islands.

Last night two of five ferries operated by Sealink and Channel islands Ferries, the get unanimity of agreement.

Botha hint, page 20 the Earl Godwin at Wey-

Tenants to get a better deal

reported on the urgent need

for action to reduce the num-

bers of families facing mort-

gage and rent arrears.

Mr Patien said: "In a few

cases lending institutions have

transgressed the borders of

prudence, and I am watching

the trend very closely."

Mr Patten added that he

was looking at ways to reform the Rent Act. I want to

ensure a good deal for private

landlords - and there are

many good ones.

repossession and eviction.

Two ferries operated by mouth, were being occupied tional Union of Seamen said Sealink British Ferries were by their crews. yesterday that the union fully supported the action members Problems arose because of a were taking to protect jobs. He said Sealink had taken scheme by Sealink and rivals Channel Island Ferries, which its decision without consulta-

will come into effect today, to rationalise services. They are to form a jointly owned company. British Channel Istion with the union. "Sack them now and argue afterwards is management's shabby mono," he said. Northern Engineering In-dustries (NEI), the Newcastle-There would be a meeting in London tomorrow of repre-sentatives of Sealink members based power equipment manufacturer, yesterday announced it would be shedding 5,800 and it was possible that action

next (Alison Eadie writes). Details, page 21 The bulk of the job losses are expected to be based on Weymouth. Changes to routes mean that a triangular service land Ferries, in an effort to eliminate heavy losses operated by Sealink from Portsmouth to Cherbourg and the Channel Islands will be Crews were only told of the changes yesterday morning at the time as they were made public. Sealink is ending 437 sea-going jobs and 220 shore jobs but will offer to re-employ 191. In addition, Channel Island Ferries said it

discontinued, and a service from Weymouth to the Channel Islands will be operated only during the summer rather than all year. Sealink will continue to would be making 30 people

operate during the summer Continued on page 20, col 5

would be taken against other

Suicide bid 'just like a circus'

Mr Ian Wood, the solicitor wanted for questioning in

thought of his family seeing his fall on television". Mr Mark Wood said. He had a 15-minute meet-

ing with his brother, who is wanted for questioning police in Sheffield io connection with the shootings of bis French mistress. Danielle Ledez, and her daughter, aged

by the constituency parties. **Pressure** on interest rates eases

Pressure for higher interest rates eased in the financial markets yesterday. This makes it less likely that mort-gage and overdraft rates will rise, though market rates are still indicating an increase.

The stock market recovered some of the ground lost on the previous day with the Financial Times Index closing 14.4 points up at 1227.0. Prices of gilt-edged stocks were also sharply higher rising by up to 2½ points for long-dated stocks.

market sterling rose against both the mark and the dollar closing at DM2.9352 and \$1.4477. Dealers were encouraged at

tn the foreign exchange

intervention by the West Ger-

man central bank in support

of the pound which they

Details

interpreted as forming part of a confidential agreement between the leading countries on exchange rate management. The Bank of England again intervened to support the pound, in the money markets it left its dealing rates unchanged in-dicating its resistance to

higher rates. Rumours that Britain was about to link its currency to the European Monetary System helped to support sterling despite a denial in Washington by the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, that any move

"We don't propose for one Has market crash begun? only devastating forecast" which he had promised for

ments'.

In early 1929, just before the Great Crash plunged the world into massive depress-ion, confidence was as high as t was up till this April. Like today, the majority said a depression could not happen again. Like today the market was flooded with inexperienced investors believing it could only go on up. In 1929 'even the hift-boys' were investing. The 1986 equivalent are starting with BT and TSB. Meanwhile the smart money is poised to jump.

And over the last three

months it has jumped at least four times, each time climbing gingerly back. In early July the largest one-day loss ever re-corded on the FT30 was followed in two weeks by one of the largest two-day falls ever Then two weeks later a new all-time record fall, followed a

month later by the recent round-the-world stampede which included the largest ever two-day plunge on Wall Street and wiped £6 billion from London's share values. But none of this has been any surprise to the thousands of investors who follow the 'uncannily accurate' forecasts

of analyst Bob Beckman. They have continued to make Right back in May Bob

Beckman had broadcast live

assets during the crash. Fortunes were made in the 1930s. and fortunes will be made this time as well. This book could be the most important you will ever read it could change your life. on LBC Radio the "one and 1983. Coupon helow:

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was imminent. Mr Lawson said in his speech to the international Monetary Fund that Britain's

economy would grow more slowly than forecast this year but faster next year. The underlying rate of inflation of about 31/1% was likely to remain constant for some

connection with two murders, abandoned bis attempt to commit suicide by jumping from Amiens cathedral roof because it was being turned into a circus", his brother said He could not stand "the

Report, page 3 Lime.

NEWS SUMMARY

More women in college places

Wumen are more than ever revealing their academic prowess in the contest for places at Cambridge.
Since 1972, when Kings, Clare and Churchill colleges started admitting women, they have been taking up more and more places (Mark Dowd, Education Reporter, writes). Now, only Magdalene adheres to u men-only admissions policy. Figures just published in Cambridge University Reporter magazine show that there were 3,488 women undergraduates engaged in studies last year, more than three and a half times the number for 1968, when details were first recorded.

The number of men has fallen by more than 1,000 to 6,232 in the same period. Undoubted victims of this reversal are the less intellectually endowed male

Mr Dennis Barrington-Light, assistant university registrar, said: "The competition is obviously tougher for men. Those who would have got in a few years ago now

don't.
"When the colleges only took men, they took less capable ones to fill the places." Further figures, to be released by the university will show that competition for places is as stiff as ever, with a ratio of nearly three to one between candidates and vacancies.

Austin Rover has started

a night-shift at its car plant

at Cawley, near Oxford, to

double production of the

new Rover range.

The company has said the night-shift would begin

as soon as day-shift production reached 750 a

week, and the intention is

to build ap production to

A full year at this rate

would produce more than

70,000 cars and many of them are expected to go

The European launch

will begin at the Paris Motor Show and the car

will be on sale throughout

1,500 a week.

More MP Boost for Rover charges

Fresh charges may be laid against Mr Peter Rohinson, MP for East Belfast, when he appears in court in the republic tomor-raw (David Supsted writes). Mr Robinson, depnty leader of the Demo-cratic Unionist Party, faces four charges arising out of the mass "loyalist inva-sion" of Clontibret early in

Reports yesterday sug-gested that the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions in Dublin may add to the two counts of assaulting police, one of malicious damage and one of unlawful assembly. The DPP spokesman would not confirm this.

Europe before it goes on sale in the United States. EEC grain 'realism'

A new mood of orgency and realism about the need to reduce the EEC's mounting cereal surpluses pervaded yesterday's informal meeting of agricultural ministers on the shores of Windermere (John Young writes).

That was the view of Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, but ministers fromother EEC countries were more sceptical, suggesting that while ministers were agreed on the problems, they still could not reach a consensus on

Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC agriculture commissioner, said that Britain's proposal to pay farmers to take land out of production calculated the economic implica-tions. But it was not clear whether it should be seen as a marketing measure to reduce intervention purchase or as a social measure to maintain farm incomes.

Mr Andriessen said that the biggest problem facing the Community was still the milk surplus. The quota system was not working as well as had been hoped and he would be pressing for further cuts in production.

Princely iobs plea

Prince Charles (right) asked Nissan car company executives to help the unemployed when he visited the firm's new plant at Type and Sunderland, Wear yesterday. The Prince of Wales said

he hoped the company would recruit locally, where 25 per cent of the meu are out of work, when it ex-pands its plant and in-creases job from 470 to

He said: "I hope hope very much you will be able to employ an increasing number of people in the area. It is very important, especially with the loss of the other jobs"



MacGregor widens attack

Thatcher 'failed to give backing'

"It should have been over by Christmas if I had been

properly supported by the government. Sir lan said yesterday. He repeated his

charges of defeatism and interference against Mr Walker.

"Peter McNestry of the

overseers' union quite frankly admits that he used to call Walker and have long chats

with him, and these were not

fully reported back to me. Peter's actions didn't seem to

me to disassociate him from the Nervous Nellies." Sir Ian

kind helped the miners' lead-

ers to convince members that

the Government was about to

compromise, and so dis-couraged the movement back to work, he said.

were being made gave Arthur

Scargill a certain amount of

rejected Sir Ian's accusations.

denying that the NCB chair-

man was left unbriefed over

stiffen the resolve of a falter-

Conservative MP for Lough-

borough, who was Mr Wal-

ker's parliamentary private secretary throughout the dis-

"I have not read the review. When Mr Walker writes a

book, I'll have it reviewed by

my secretary too." Sir lan

closure of the Cortonwood

mine just before the dispute

He rejected charges that the

Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec-

retary of State for Education,

had mixed tidings for primary

to boost the numbers entering the profession, but expressed anxiety about the present quality of teaching.

Speaking on BBC Television, be said that primary

Later, nowever, when

addressed a meeting organized

by the National Union of

Teachers, he appeared to give

warning against com-

He listed three main areas

for concern.

Despite the Government's

recent initiatives, he said that

many at the juoior level were

still given little opportunity to

engage in science and practical

subjects. "Science is not just

watching newts," he said. Too

often work lacked depth and

Widespread evidence still

suggested that parents were

rightly anxious about the ba-

sics of numeracy, reading and

was inadequately prepared.

He assured them be wanted

school teachers yesterday.

Mr Walker has strongly

ammunition.

ing coal board.

The fact that overtures

Ministerial conflicts of that

Sir lan MacGregor, chair-would be dismissed as part of man of the Nutional Coal a sell-out settlement with the man of the Nillonal Coal a serious Board during the miners' strike, vesterday widened, to include by implication the Prime Minister, the attacks he has already made recently on some members of the Government for their olleged look of the stress of the stress of their olleged look of the stress of the stress of the stress of their olleged look of the stress of the st

some members of the Govern-ment for their alleged lack of support during the dispute. Sir lan told The Times that the dispute could have been over three months earlier— "hy Christmas"—had he been "properly supported by the Government

He implied that during the closing months of the strike when there was a campaign against his leadership in some sections of both the media and the Government, Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher should have stepped in and made an unqualified declaration of her backing for him, yet failed to

do so.
Sir lan said: "I have no way
of knowing Mrs Thatcher's sentiments.

anicles in the media about the Government's dissatisfaction. The publicity department at No 10 was not unfamiliar with these, and I would have with these, and I would have expected an authoritative ers, and claiming that there contradiciton. I took the view were times when he had to that there was no smoke without fire."

Sir lan has been criticizing Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, in his account of the strike. The Enemies Within, which is being serialized in The Sunday

He has been engagiog in a dispute about events with Mr Walker which has verged on the acrimonious; but broadening his attack to include the Prime Minister who ap-pointed him will raise eyebrows in government circles and at the very least do nothing to repair his flagging Sir Ian said that in the latter full procedure of the dispute began, without following the norths of the dispute full procedure of the dispute began, without following the reputation as a diplomat. Sir lan said that in the latter months of the dispute he felt it was "a real possibility" that he to lure the union into striking

Anderton

hearing

delayed

Mr James Anderton, the

Chief Constable of Greater

Manchester, and his police

authority have combined to

prevent Mr Kevin Taylor, a

businessman, gaining access to confidential files kept oo

the police inquiry into his

Summonses were issued

Taylor, a key figure in

and the authority to attend a | education was "very much at

High Court hearing tomorrow the top" of his agenda.

separately on Mr Anderton

the John Stalker affair,

planned to submit a 15-page

affidavit supporting his

application for access to

Legal representatives for Mr

Anderton have promised an

affidavit by the end of this

week outlining his reasons for

refusing access to the files and

it is now expected the High Court hearing will be ad-journed until October 15.

Mr Taylor's alleged

relationship with known crim-

inals led to the suspension of

Mr Stalker, the deputy chief

documents.

affairs (lan Smith writes).



at a time of year disadvanta-

geous to it. "It was a decision of the area manager. The idea that it was done to provoke a strike is one of the favourite canards that get passed around.

"If it hadn't been that pretext, it would have been another -Scargill was spoiling

for a fight."

The violence of the dispute had shocked him. Sir lan said. the US. Many of our unions are run by thugs anyway, It is a tradition in some places there that union disputes are settled with the aid of a rifle. But at

School standards

Baker has mixed tidings

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Majesty's Inspectorate, which

stated that curriculum plan-

quarters of all primary schools, he said be was wor-

ried that schools often had no means of ensuring that their intentions were put into prac-

tice. "Vague aims are not enough," he said, "mecha-

nisms need to be established

to ensure that policy and

· Finally, Mr Baker said that

the pace and content of most

classes were geared to middle

level ability, with the con-

sequent danger that more

talented pupils were oot being stretched enough. "Able chil-dren are rarely given the extra help and attention that they

need if they are to realize their potential," be said. It would

be a dangerous lesson for the

future if children got away

with work which may be

adequate but has cost them

The Secretary of State's remarks follow the publication last week of the all-party

select committee report on

primary education which,

little effort.

ning was a weakness in three

Composed but evidently to me to be something still bruised by the mauling he should offset." received from the media dur-ing the strike. Sir lan said that

again, the main error he would put right would be over public "I would have followed my instincts and set up my own

much earlier." he said. But he rejected the idea that he might have taken a personal lead in the public relations campaign, "If I had tried to take that role it would have

tions, urged the Government

to provide 15,000 more pri-

mary teachers as well as an additional 1,600 students for

Mr Baker declined to com-

However, the hints on the

possible expansion of the pri-

mary sector will be further

from the cutback policies of bis predecessor. Sir Keith

The general secretary of Scotland's largest teaching union, Mr John Pollock, yes-

terday spoke of a bleak period

ahead if a report on teachers'

salaries and conditions of

service to be published on

Thursday did not come up to

Scotland, which represents

workforce south of the border.

is awaiting the findings of a

committee of inquiry into

government-appointed

teachers' pay and contracts.

more than 80 per cent of the

The Educational Institute of

ment on the committee's

conclusions yesterday.

teacher training.

Sir Ian (left) who yesterday repeated his charge of defeatism against Mr Walker (right),

Sir lan blamed weaknesses in the educational systems of if he had to live through it Britain and the United States for hampering public understanding of complex economic issues, such as those that arose during the coal strike and over

the present nuclear debate More economically successful nations like Germany and Japan were able to "achieve a greater degree of homogeneity in their public

This constant, rather pathetic, longing for simple solu-

Inquest on family is

shire, a month ago, was opened in Southampton yes-

found after a small fire. They were Mr Joseph Cleaver, aged Hilda, aged 82; their son Thomas, aged 49, and his wife grist to Mr Baker's mill as he Wendy, aged 46, and a nurse, attempts to dissociate himself

> former haodyman at the manand brothers George Daly. aged 24, and John Daly, aged 20, both of Deedmore Road,

> told by Det Chief Insp Dennis their nurse were burned beyond recognition.

Mr Joseph Cleaver was identified by a signet ring, a silver pillbox and a silver toothpick: his wife by a caliper on her leg and dental records. and Mrs Murphy by her

Dr Roger Ainsworth said that Mrs Wendy Cleaver was strangled and the other four died from burns and carbon monoxide poisoning. The coroner adjourned the inquest

Coach attack investigated

City of London police were last night investigating an attack by about 40 men on a coach from Southampton which was taking workers into the News International plant



Sir lan's charges were con-tested at length this week in a Sunday Times review of his book by Mr Stepben Dorrell.

public relations department

Echoing the report by her among its other recommenda-

I was used to intimidation in least it was a good clean economic dispute."

been used against me, and efforts made by the media to tions to complex problems may ultimately undo our society." Sir lan said. caricature my position seemed

adjourned The inquest on the five people lound dead in a mansion at Fordingbridge, Hamp-

The bodies of the five were 82, a retired publisher; his wife

Mrs Margaret Murphy, aged Three men have been charged with their murder: George Stephenson, aged 35, a sion, of Elgar Road, Coventry

At the inquest Mr Roderick Mackean, the coroner, was Luty that the bodies of Mr Joseph Cleaver, his wife and

clothing.

to a date to be fixed.

at Wapping, east London. Windows in the coach were

broken and one of the 33 passengers was slightly injured but was able to work normally after medical attention.

'D' car sales record

New car sales registered in August, the first month of the "D" registrations, were a record - 387,600 or 2 per cent higher than last year's

Of the new registrations, 34 per cent were in a company's name. Imports took 57 per cent of the market, the same as

 Deaths in road accidents in 1985, at 5.165, were the lowest since 1954, according to another set of statistics released vesterday by the Department of Transport

The figures are g per cent lower than in 1984, while there was a 3 per cent decline in serious injuries.

Land Registry to cut conveyancing costs

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Many conveyancing bills lion surplus. In 1982-83 in will be reduced from today as increased to more than £11.5 a result of reductions in the

fees charged by the Land Registry. The fees will still depend on the value of the property but.

in the price ranges most retevant to home buyers, they will be coming down by between 27 and 37 per cent. A £35.000 transaction will be £30 cheaper and one of

£500,000 will cost £130 less 10 The reductions have been made by the registry because

of its growing surplus. In 1977-78, the Land Registry, Registration of Title Department, made a £t mil-

increased to more than £11.5 million and in 1984-85 in exceeded £20 million. It is

estimated that the figure for 1985-86 will be about £16 million. Under the various land registration Acts. fees are not meant to generate a surplus.

They are intended to cover the cost of salaries and other expenses and ensure there are funds to pay fur any indemnity claims where loss is caused through an error on the register of title. The Land Registry has therefore adjusted its fees to take account of the high level of conveyancing fees and rise in house prices.

Britain's space plans

Research decision time for minister

By Keith Hindley

During the next few days Mr Geoffrey Pattie, a trade and industry minister, will frame Britain's space plans for frame Britain's space plans for the next five years, based on a report hy Mr Roy Gibson, head of the British National Space Centre, the fledgling

space agency.
The British National Space Plan outlines the options and makes strong recom-

Mr Gibson believes Britain should increase spending on research by at least four times. to more than £400 million a year, to close the gap with France. That would give Britain a much bigger say in collaborative projects within the European Space Agency. which France dominates.

BNSC has recommended supporting a further four years of development studies into the Hotol launcher project proposed by British Aerospace. Hotol could be developed only through the European Space Agency and there is growing support for its adoption to follow on from the French Hermes space shuttle project. Another BAe project to gain

BNSC support is an orbital space platform capable of carrying a wide variety of scientifie and commercial projects. The platform could become Britain's main con-tribution to the US space station, while a free-flying version could be placed in polar orbit to view the carth.

Mr Gibson believes Britain should expand its interest in earth resources satellites which scan the earth's surface in many colours. We have a slice of the European Space Agency's ERS-t satellite due to fly in 1993 to study the oceans and polar ice-caps using radar and infra-red light. He also believes Britain

should move at once to improve its ground station facilities for receiving information from orbiting satellites. "Clearly it isn't worth developing sophisticated sat-

ellites unless we can handle the information they generate quickly and efficiently. We must be able to process all this data instantly

In space science, the report

identifies several key projects. including satellite bome X-ray and infra-red telescopes, areas where Britain leads the world. tt also proposes support for a mission to return rocks and dust from one of the asteroids between Mars and Jupiter as a follow-on to the highly successful Giono probe to

Halley's comer. In satellite communica-Mr Gibson recommends laying the groundwork for a new generation of communications satellites with greater emphasis on mobile communications.

Mr Gibson will address the European Space Agency council in three weeks and is anxious to present a final space plan,

Banks win £15m case against insurers

By Michael Horsnell

Leading international banks which lent more than £21 million to finance projects. including a tourist complex in Minorea, were caught out by a massive fraud after accepting over-valued gernstones as se-

Yesterday Banque Keyser Ullman of Switzerland and others won a High Court case against two insurance com-names which will entitle them tu receup about £15 million of their joint luss - plus interest. In a 20,000-word judgement, in the continereial court, Mr Justice Steyn upheld their claim to be indemnified

by insurers who had guaranteed repayment of the luans. The insurance companies, Skandia (UK) and Westgate (formerly Hodge Mercantile) disputed the claim on the

ground that the policies they wrote contained clauses excluding them from liability in the event of fraud. But the judge found that the

lead underwriter discovered an insurance broker had been fraudutent - in that he had issued cover notes in respect nt non-existent insurances fundamental to the banks' security - but did nut tell the banks and went on writing further insurance through the

same hroker.

The judgement means that the duty of "utmost good faith" which applies to a person giving information when he takes out an insurance must also apply to an insurer who has information

which his client does not, In 1980-81 15 banks agreed to lend a total of SFr80 million for twn years to lour Lieichtenstein companies owned or controlled by Mr laime Ballestero, the son of a Spanish banker.

The gems were lodged at the banks with professional valuations showing that they were valued at twice the amount

But when the loans were not repaid the genis turned out in be worth substantially less. Mr Ballestero and the funds which he extracted from the

banks have disappeared. Judgement for damages will be given in December when a decision as to costs, estimated at over £5 million, will also be

Hopes rise for lower EEC air fares deal

Hopes are rising that EEC transport ministers will agree compromise measures to liberalize air travel within the community (Harvey Elliott

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, has called all 12 ministers to London on Friday to consider detailed proposals, including greater freedom for airlines to set fates, scope for new ones to fly existing routes and a curb on pooling arrangements -governing the sears and flights each country can provide.

Within the past few weeks Spain, Greece and Denmark, which have been upposing any moves towards greater freedom, have shown willingness to make sume movement.

But there will be no sudden sweeping away of controls. Instead, it is huped that broad agreement can be reached on half-way measures which can be formally approved in November and implemented within three years.

Ministers are likely to approve fare "zones", setting maxintum and ntinintum

Three escape from prison

Three prisoners escaped from a high security prison at Portland in Dorset early yesterday by using a rope to scale the prison wall.

The escape was discovered when a rope was found hanging over the wall at Verne prison. Prison officers held a roll call and found that Kenneth Williams, aged 26, Martin West, aged 21, and lain Wilson, aged 27, were

£3.5m bypass A £3.5 million hypass on the

Clwyd-Cheshire border opens today. The road includes a new hridge over the river Dec and will take traffic away from the border villages uf Holt and Farndon and a narrow bridge hull in 1345.

Correction

The headline "Soft drink gas could save lives" in The Times on Monday should have read "Soft drink gas cylinder could save lives" as the text of the report explained. The breathing apparatus described uses ovygen gas. Fizzy drink cylinders cuntain earbon dioxide gas which would quickly suffocate anyone inhaling it.





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The building society that cares about what you want. HEAD CIFFICE - MOULTON PARK, NORTHAMPTON NN3 INL TEL - (0604) 495353 RATES SUBJECT TO VARIATION

Mob chanted 'kill, kill' as riot PC was kicked and stabbed, court told

Eye-witness accounts of the murder of Police Constable now know it was Keith

details were disclosed of how the officer, aged 40, who had three children, was hacked to

Police Constable Michael Shepard told the jury that he was in a group with PC Blakelock when they were trapped by a mob on the Broadwater Farm Estate.

Youths came towards us with staves and a primitive

ing too much gas and it was only giving out blue flashes,"

Solicitor will not

his French mistress and her

daughter, was awaiting extra-dition to Britain last night after being transferred to the

M. René Hardy, the public

prosecutor in Amiens, said that Mr Wood, aged 36, had

been taken to the prison from

a police cell in the town. Shortly before his transfer.

Mr Wood was seen for quarter

of an hour in the office of the

Amiens chief of police by his

They said their brother, who appeared calm but was

very emotional, would not be

Mr Wood was arrested by

French police after threaten-ing to throw himself from the

top of the Amiens Cathedral

on Monday. He came down after oearly six hours of negotiations with the police

and a Catholic priest.

Mr Mark Wood said that

last week, and had first gone to Paris, where he had visited

various churches, including

He had then driven to Amiens, the home town of his murdered French mistress.

Pregnancy

warning

over Aids

Pregnancy increases the risk of contracting Aids (acquired immune deficiency synd-

rome) women were warned

yesterday.
The Terrence Higgins Trust appealed to sexually active women, especially those who have bisexual partners, to

avoid becoming pregnant. In a leaflet, Women and

Aids. the trust said that women in high risk groups, or

whose partners were in high risk groups and those who had

been diagnosed as carrying the.

Aids virus should avoid preg-

nancy. That also applied to

women who had decided not

having an abortion as preg-

an infected woman develop-

ing Aids," the leaflet says.
Women infected with the

Aids virus might pass it on to their unborn children.

The British Pregnancy Ad-

visory Service bas announced

that from now on sperm deposits will be put "in quarantine" while donors un-

The Institute of Housing

will hold a seminar in London

on Friday to traio housing

officers how to deal with

occupants who have Aids. Sufferers had been harassed by

neighbours urging them to

Police traffic patrols go out loday armed with pads of fix-ed penalty tickets with which

to penalize motorists under the new system of "on-the-spol" justice (Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent,

Motorists who commit one of a wide range of offences—

from speeding to having de-

fective tyres or failing to wear a seat belt — may find them-

selves faced with a fixed pen-ally ticket for £12 or £24.

depending on whether the offence is endorsable. Offenders

have 28 days in which to pay

or request a court hearing.
The new system, which extends the penalty of the parking ticket to a whole range of

more serious offences, is aim-

ed at saving time and money

by reducing the number of

dergo Aids tests.

leave their homes.

nancy increases the chances o

"If you do become pregnant you might want to consider

to take an Aids virus test.

Mr Mark Wood said: "He ain.

Notre Dame.

Danielle Ledez.

his brother had apparently come over to France on a ferry

opposing extradition.

aged 31.

hrother Mark, aged 29, and his sister. Mrs Victoria Weeks, He

fight extradition

By Diana Geddes and Ian Smith

Mr Ian Wood, the solicitor was not armed and was never being sought by police in a threat to anyone except connection with the murder of himself. He wanted to commit

Murder of Police Constable
Keith Blakelock during riots
in Tottenham, north London,
were given in the Central
Criminal Court yesterday.

For the first time in public,
details were disclosed of hor-

Police Constable Miles Barton, a friend of the dead officer, said in evidence that he was carrying a shield aod had PC Blakelock behind him when they were attacked by a man with a machete.

"As soon as be started attacking us there were what seemed like hundreds around us," be said.

"I saw Blakelock on the form of flame-thrower which they attempted to use. ground being stabbed, kicked and punched. His body was Fortunately they were uslifeless and it moved like a rag

"The man with the machete altacked the body. There was a "I saw a group of 40 or 50 youth with a long piece of drainpipe hitting the body with it."

suicide but his problem was

that he had no gun, no weapon of any sort. That's why he

decided to jump from a tall

bnilding."
He chose the cathedral be-

cause be had easy access to the top and because be wanted to

talk to a priest before commit-

However, by the time the priest arrived, a crowd had already gathered and were

turning the whole thing into

He "could not stand the

thought of his family seeing

His sister said that there was

a lot the family were unable to

say at present because of the

affair being sub judice, but that

her brother was greatly com-

forted by the idea that "the truth can be beard at a trial".

He had been greatly dis-tressed by the "gross lies"

which had appeared in the press, she said.

The Abbe Marc, the prison

priest who had spoken with

Mr Wood as he stood tettering on a cathederal gargoyle 190

fect above the ground, said that he had "a lot of admiratioo" for Mr Wood.

The public prosecutor's of-fice said the French police

were now awaiting a formal

extradition request from Brit-

Victims of

rape still

doubted

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

ences do not fit preconcep-

tions of police, courts and

society are often still treated with scepticism, a leading

police expert on rape in-vestigatious yesterday told a conference of senior officers.

Commander Thelma Wag-staff, who led a Scotland Yard working party which radically changed rape investigations in London, said few doubts were

raised when victims were under 10 or over 70; had

suffered extreme violence or

threats with weapons: were attacked by a gang, or there had been similar incidents in

Yet outside those categories

there was sometimes a "huge

reluctance" by society to ac-cept rape had occurred.

Miss Wagstaff, who was

presenting a paper on the work on rape in London to the annual conference of the Po-

lice Superintendents' Associ-

ation, said there were seven situations which threw up

Those were incidents where

the victim offered no resis-

tance or did not try to escape. Other situations included one

where no violence was used;

where the woman took some

time to report the incideot

cases going through the courts.

But unlike the parking ticket on which some £12 mil-

lion a year is lost in unpaid

fines in London alone, the

Government is determined

that the new fixed penalty tic-

cent and the sum payable re-

gistered in the driver's local court as a fine for which the

court will be able to use its

powers to secure payment.
The Home Office says: "It's

not a cheap way to break the law. To ignore the ticket will make you automatically ans-

werable to the court and prove

expensive."
Police bave discretion

whether to warn, give a fixed

penalty ticket or prosecute,

If the motorist decides to ignore his ticket, the penalty will be increased by 50 per

kets will be paid.

the area.

scepticism.

On-the-spot road

fines start today

Rape victims whose experi-

his fall oo television".

ting suicide.

They were giving evidence at the trial of Simon MacMinn, aged 19, of Liston Road, Tottenham, who denies charges of affray and shop burglary during the riots on October 6 last year.

Det Chief Supt David French, one of the first senior officers on the scene, told the jury that he had received information several days before the riots that "organized and pre-planned violence" would occur.

"It had all the elements of having been set up," he said.

Mr MacMinn was alleged to have confessed to being close to a crowd at the spot where the officer was murdered. "I knew something bad was happening. They were out to kill somebody," he told detectives later.
The trial continues today.

Neglected

child was

called 'Oi'

By Angella Johnson

girl aged three thought her

name was "Oi" because that

was what her parents called her, the National Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to

Children said yesterday.
When an NSPCC officer visited the house after being called by neighbours, the child was so starved of affection she rushed to put her thin arms around him. Her parents insisted the child was

ents insisted the child was

happy, but the inspector found no toys in the house.

vestigations showed that her

stepfather resented the child

and the mother was too

scared to show she cared.

The child was one of thou-sands in Britain who live a

Dickensian lifestyle of ne-

glect which can scar them

for life, the NSPCC said at

the launch of a £250,000

"These are the forgotten child-

ren, victions of neglect which is often compled with phys-ical or sexual abuse," the

"Neglect crosses all social strata, affecting rich and poor alike . . . it is crushing the physical and emotional development of children —

damaging mluds and bodies," Dr Alan Gilmour,

the NCPCC director, said.

The NSPCC says that the forgotten children are often those left alone, ignored, not properly fed or clothed, never washed or living in filthy conditions. Such chil-

dren can end up scavenging through litter bins for food.

boy aged three was seen searching rubbish bins and drinking water from a lava-

tory bowl because he was bungry and thirsty when he visited a NSPCC family centre in Wellingborough,

Billy, aged three, and his brother, Paul, aged 15 mouths, were found by an NSPCC officer dirty, damp

with urine, frightened and alone in a sixth floor flat. The only food in the home was a slice of bread and no

one knew where their par-

When the NSPCC found Bil-ly's mother they discovered she had been left with buge debts by her husband and

walked out on the children after hearing he had a girl friend. They helped her to regain her confidence and

The NSPCC intends to focus

new attention on such cru-elty by mounting its biggest ever offensive against neg-lect and abuse. They bope increased awareness will en-

courage people to tell then
of youngsters at risk.

Dr Gilmour said: "Many par

ents are unaware they are neglecting their children be-cause they are putting their own interests first. The NSPCC deals with more cases of neglect than phys-ical and sexual abuse put

He said social workers and other professionals involved in child care often ignored

the problem because of the complexity. intractability

and long-term nature of dealing with it.

Although many neglected chil-

dren are from families with

low income, Dr Gilmour

says a comfortable clean home where the parents show no affection is also an example of neglect.

The Forgotten Children cam-paign will be trying to make the public and professionals more aware of neglect and

encourage them to get touch with the NSPCC.

London degrees

A further list of degrees

awarded by the University of

shelter and love.

society said.

paign to highlight the fact that many youngsters were denied food, warmth,

Sarah was put into care and in-

Falklands author challenges BBC By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

The anthor of a controversial play about the Falklands conflict yesterday challenged the BBC's explanation for postponing production until after the next general election.

The BBC said it had decided Argentine invasion. in July that the characteriza-tion of an incumbent Prime Minister and serving mem-bers of the Cabinet would have been irresponsible, and an "unnecessary dramau'e risk", in the run-up to an

election. However, Mr Ian Curteis claims that the £1 million production was shelved because he refused to make political changes to his script, which he says conflicted with a previous assurance from Mr Alasdair Milne, director gen-eral of the BBC.

Mr Curteis said: "On June , the director general personally assured me that the coming election would not be a valid reason for cancelling the play. This was later confirmed in correspondence."

Mr Curteis subsequently a BBC executive asked him to political slam of the play, aggested that the play be consider changing certain this absolutely plain that roduced on schedule, but scenes, to give the impression this major production was suggested that the play be produced on schedule, but transmitted after the election. instead of on April 2 next year - the fifth anniversary of the Mr Curteis has alleged that

that some government de-cisions were taken for political

He rejected BBC denials

that it had sought to alter the Choice of corporation

BBC officials yesterday

admitted they were fearful

allegations that the BBC

sought to amend a play about the Falklands conflict.

The dispute may strengthen the resolve of the Prime

Minister to appoint a hard-

line chairman

chairman is delayed By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The Jiving Lindy Hoppers, a group of young Londoners, reviving the American dance form of "lindy hopping" yesterday at

the ICA Theatre in London. They were marking the launch of Dance Umbrella '86, claimed as Britain's largest showcase

for international contemporary dance, which will run for six weeks from next Monday (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

erate who is the corporation's The selection of a new BBC chairman has been delayed vice-chairman, would get the inb. But in rejecting the Home Office shortlist, Mrs Thatcher has implicity ruled him out.

after the rejection by Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, of a shortlist of candidates put to ber by the Home Office. An official familiar with the selection process said yes-terday: "The appointment is no longer imminent."

The BBC has been without a chairman since the death late in August of Sir Stuart Young. BBC officials boped that Lord Barnett, a political mod-

cancelled because I refused to comply with an attempt to falsify recent history in a particularly ugly way. The producer, the director and myself were united in rejecting such pressure," he said.

The BBC decision has left

Mr Cedric Messina, the producer, in the enviable position of having secured a lucrative seven-month contract with ostensibly nothing to do. The corporation is expected to offer him an alternative production, however he is under no contractual obligation to accept it. Several Conservative poli-

ticians have expressed con-cern about the affair. Mr Nicholas Soames, MP, is writing to Mr Douglas

Hurd, Home Secretary, and Mr Gerald Howarth, MP, said yesterday: "It is scandalous that the BBC has apparently assumed the role of official rewriter of British history."

of 73 is winner

A retired Civil Servant is the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Mrs Elizabeth Sinfield aged 73, from Perra-narworthal near Truro In Cornwall, has played the Portfolio game for five years and the Portfolio Gold game for the past six months.

She said she could not believe her luck. "I kept on checking the numbers before I phoned The Times because I wanted to be sure that I wouldn't be wrong,"

she said. Asked what she intended doing with her prize money, Mrs Sinfield said: "There are so many things I would like to hny. But I'd rather wait and think about it."

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-fulio Guld card by sending a stamped uddessed envelope In: Portfolio Gold, PO Box 40,

Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Campaign to revive more victims

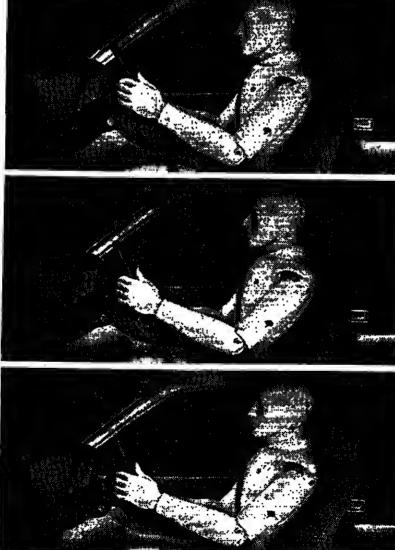
Hundreds of lives could be saved each year if people knew simple rules about resuscitation, the Royal Society of-Medicine claimed yesterday. It said bundreds of thousands of people die every year

before an ambulance reaches

them, either after a road accident or a beart attack.

Launching its "Save a Life" campaign yesterday, Mrs
Penny Webb, the campaign director, said she hoped that 250,000 people could be trained in simple resuscitation

techniques within the next six months. Introducing







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Labour will stand with Allies, Kinnock pledges

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-bour leader, made clear in his speech to the Labour Party conference in Blackpool yesterday that an incoming Labour Government would not mithdren with a party conference in Blackpool yesterday that an incoming Labour Government would not mithdren with a party learner with the party withdraw vital non-nuclear facilities that were critical of the defence and intelligence needs of the United States.

In a dramatic section of his speech, he said he would fight and die for his country but he could never allow bis country to die for bim. A Labour Government would sustain the oon-nuclear facilities be-

cause they were ailies. They would discharge their Nato obligations and thus demonstrate that they would

 A society more dilast war

contioue to play their part in providing security for the American people. No US Government would

want to sacrifice that, he told the conference but only after he voiced his opinion that if a member of Nato was to seek to subordinate the policies of a democratically-elected allied government it would be invalidating the very prin-ciples of democracy and sovereignty that Nato existed to

It was the first duty of any government to ensure the security of the country and meeting that required that they participated properly in Nato. Labour would fulfil that obligation and that was amongst the most prominent reasons for implementing a

non-nuclear defence strategy. Mr Kinnock said they were meeting in the autumn of the Coal, News International and eighth year of Thatcherism -90 months of Maggie in which society had become more divided than since the last war, in which industry had been devasted as never before and in which the ecomony had been weakened as never

After all that the Prime Minister says that she seeks another term. "Well, she is not We and the British people will definitely see to that."

They had had these years of Thatcherism and they had had the coagulation of the Liberals and the SDP. The Liberal gathering last week would lone be remembered as the assembly which out the lie in

nuclear power should not

INDUSTRY

Delegates

display

their unity

Party to present a united front was demonstrated in the de-

bate on industrial relations

when the Tass section of the

Amalgamated Engineering

Union agreed to remit to the

national executive committee

a motion, parts of which were

said to conflict with TUC/Labour joint policy.

Mr John Evans, MP, Oppo-

sition spokesman on indus-

trial relations and an NEC

member, said that sections of

the motion were not in

compliance with the joint document which he com-

on the next Labour Govern-

ment to replace all anti-trade union legislation with a char-

ter of positive rights not involving state interference in

ioternal unioo affairs. Part of

it sought to give to trade unions full freedom to decide

how officials and executive

members should be elected. Mr John Edmonds, General

Secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and

Allied Trades Union, said the

time had come to stop the workers of Britain becoming

throwaway people in a throw-away society, when he moved a resolution, which was ac-

cepted by the NEC and carried

government to introduce a new system of industrial rela-

tions law, including a charter of legal rights for all at work

backed by sanctions against employers failing to observe

Miss Betty Barratt, Wyc-

ombe, seconding, said workers' basic rights which had been trampled on must be

replaced so that never again would the country witness

such horrific scenes as during

the miners' strike and cur-

Mr Evans, MP, said the

next Labour government would restore trade union rights to all at GCHQ.

Today's agenda

This morning the conference turns its attention to

foreign affairs with debates on

the Third World. South Af-

women, blacks and youth.

rently at Wapping.

It called on the next Labour

by the conference.

The remitted motion called

mended to the conference.

the inspirational experience of being addressed by Dr Owen.

As the Tories fade and the
Liberals and SDP falter, our party is entering its fourth year of recovery and of advance. That recovery has been worked for by all people across the movement.

The recovery had been brought about by ensuring that the party sustained both democracy and socialism. They had not done it in an authoritarian manner. They had done it because they could not let their democracy be distorted and they could let their generosity be abused. The Labour Party was about

the serious business of vided than since the putting its ideas and policies across and of persuadiog peo-ple to their view. They had seen what others had done. They had increased unemployment, cut manufacturing investment and destroyed capacity, lost world trade and with £50 billion in North Sea oil revenues they had blown it, wasted it on the bills of the unemployment caused by their policies.

And all of the time that had been going on, they had heard the strident homilies about Victorian values and morality, on the virtues of self-reliance, thrift and responsibility. Mrs Thatcher said her policy started with the freedom and well-being of the family and she had as ber clone Mrs Edwioa Currie who thought a high fibre diet should replace the NHS.

Mrs Thatcher lectured the country on morality when the Silentnight company, British so many others deserted their basic obligations to people who had given them faithful years of service. It was the people outside who were lectured, never those who sat io the offices inside.

He supposed that the pious sermons and self-righteous homilies from Mrs Thatcher and Mr Tebbit were easier than facing the real problems going to have another term. or answering real questions.

Tories dressed up the getrich-quick society as the opportunity society"; they continually represented ar-rogance and aggressioo as the only proof of strength. They had dedicated every policy to making the very rich richer and the poor, poorer. They had flaunted a commercialized paradise before young people but giveo them the that moral majority", he said. The votes on defence and cialized paradise before young



Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Secretary, and his wife, Edna, in Blackpool yesterday for the conference

fares and community care, their housing and benefits cuts, these moralists daily breached the commandment honour thy father and thy mother". That was the morality of this Government and he

• There is a moral majority. It is broadminded and compassionate

asked bimself: "Just where do they get their idea of morality?

He went on: "There is a moral majority; it is oot narrow, bigoted, self-righ-teous, crude; it is broadminded and compassionate. That majority is oot sentimental; it is realistic for it knows that if its morality is going to have a practical effect it must be backed by material

"We, as democratic socialmoral majority. It does not expect politicians to deliver heaven on earth but it does expect politicians to work to prevent bell on earth. That is what the moral majority demands in this country."

LAW REFORM

Call for new method of

appointing judges

minister in charge was long overdue. Mr Gavin Millar.

Society of Labour Lawyers.

said in successfuly proposing the resolution, which called on

the next Labour government

10 reverse law centre closures

improve legal services in ur-

ban and rural areas and ensure

that all rights were effectively

It further instructed the NEC to draw up a comprehen-

sive policy statement in consultation with the Labour and trade union movements.

to provide a network of accountable and responsive

legal aid services, a judicial

system geared to the protec-tion of the individual, and a

family court to deal with civi

and criminal matters involv-

ing children.
Mr Graham Eastwood

Manchester. Wythenshawe. seconding the resolution, said

there would not be justice for

working people in the courts

under the present Govern-

Lord Gifford, a barrister,

said people must have access

to justice in fair courts and

enforced and enjoyed.

statement, including im-portant reforms of the law and

proposals for new systems of

appointment to the judiciary

and magistracy, was made by Mr Tony Benn. MP for Chesterfield, when he replied

on behalf of the national

executive committee at the

end of a debate on legal

The need to repeal vicious Conservative laws meant

dealing with judges who inter-

preted them in a way biased against justice for the working

class, he said. It meant dealing with a legal system which supported the protection of

property at the expense of

An accountable magistracy had to be established to replace the present secret

appointments of magistrates

by secret committees, result-ing in politically biased

Conservative magistrates in some areas using their power

One of the problems of reform was the British

Establishment, who wanted to

protect their privileges, prop-

A ministry of justice with ao istrates,

against working people.

purgatory of unemployment It does not expect politicians to deliver beaven and earth. It With their 40p pension rise does expect poliocians to and cuts in concessionary work to prevent hell on work to prevent hell on

Millions still considered they needed a government that would use policies to help them attend to their material

"A government that does oot preach the pious sermoos of Maggie's morality, but practices the policies of provision. It may give some temporary comfort to sympathize, but that does not provide sustenance. That must come from economic policies that generate wealth,

That could only come from government determined to adopt policies of investment, production and growth. The Labour Party would provide that government

First, there was no prospect of a sustainable reduction in unemployment unless stable. long term economic growth could be sustained; second, there was no possibility of long term economic growth ists, make our appeal to that and resilient prosperity for the British ecooomy without a major development of British manufacturing iodustry; third, the length of economic decline over the past seveo years presented a new set of strategic problems to which new strategic answers must be found; and fourth, nooe of the major

social, commercial, industrial or economic problems was self

Britain had literally to make its way to recovery, produce its way to recovery, sell its way recovery. There was no other way to earn a living for ourselves and our children. Like any family or any

business or any country, a Labour government would bave to raise money in order to invest in the means of making wealth.
"And what we will have to

borrow is an extra 2 per cent of the total income of this Mrs Thatcher did not care

that the result of not spending was an increase in unemployment oow and a guarantee of future unemployment, future underemployment, future

6 Britain has to make its way to recovery, produce its way to recovery 9

underinvestment, future underdeployment of our country, Apartheid was truely a crime against humanity and while it remained none of the people of South and Southern Africa would be really free, noone in the white majority

nothing approaching tiberty and none of the neighbouring

countries would be able to live in lasting peace. "That is wby we want to hasten the day of change. And the lever we chose for that is

strict and strong sanctions against South Africa, for they are the only practical means of trying to promote an end to apartheid that is not soaked in the blood of millions." "We will fulfill that obliga-

tion and that is among the most prominent reasons for implementing a oon-nuclear defence strategy.

It was plainly the case that by pursuing a nuclear-dependent defence policy, the present Government diminishing the conventional defence of the country.

The alternatives before the British people were clear, the Tory policy which in building up nuclear weapons at ruinous cost croded conventional defence and added to ouclear danger without enhancing oational security in any way; or a policy which responded to the realities, ending the ouclear illusions and properly meeting the cooventuonal defence needs and duties of the country.

The so-called Euro-bomb option would mean more would enjoy real security, the fingers on the nuclear trigger, black majority would have would not influence friends or impress potential enemies. They could call it the mini-mum deterrent but it could kill 60 or 70 millioo people.

They can call it these names as long as they like but in reality it would not increase security but would be the terminale. (Applause)

It had nothing to do with protecting the country or the continent but everything to do with the attempt of Liberal and SDP leaders to conjure an illusion of policy out of a delusion of grandeur.

There had in recent days been some other intervening voices, from outside Britain. Some of their language had been lurid but it had been repudiated. It had been made clear the voices were not representative of the American administration.

The interventions were not so much a product of American anxiety as a result of Tory alarm at the fact that Labour was defeating them, and would beat them at the election. They would use every dirty trick to avoid that.

The US administration's anitude showed much more commoo sense aod commoo interest than the Tory attitude.

That arose from the knowl edge that if a member of the ance of democracies were to seek to subordinate the policies of a democraticallyelected allied government, it

6 I would give my life for country. But I could never let my country die for me

would be invalidating the very principles of democracy and sovereignty which Nato ex-isted to defend.

This was the first generation which had to deal with weapons of total obliteration. That must not generate panic. People must face the fact of the existence of weapons of obliteratioo.

"I face it as the leader of this party who works to become the democratically elected leader of our country. I face it as an adult, as a citizen, as a fa-ther, I tell you in oo casual spirit, with oo bravado, that like most of my fellow citi-zens, I would, if necessary, fight and die, give my life for my country. But I could never

issue. The situation is we are

old friends in adversity. I want

him to succed; I want him to

Although Tam, as he is universally and affectionately

known, is a member of the

hard-left Campaign Group of

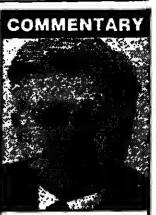
MPs, be does not owe alle-

giance to any particular wing

of the party, and is a geomine

be Prime Minister."

political maverick.



Geoffrey Smith

Last year Neil Kinnock electrified the conference and impressed the country with his ttacks first on the Liverpool Militants and then on Arthur Scargill's leadership of the miners. He had to demonstrate that he was able to stand up to the extremists and he succeeded magnificently.

dramatic purpose. It is a conference of high expecta-tions. Labour believes at last that it can win the next elections. So Mr Kinnock had both to respond to this wood to encourage the confidence and at the same time to

restrain the expectations.

One of the best ways to reduce Labour's electoral chances would be to promise to do everything at once, and one of the certain ways to ensure the failure of a Labour government would be to try to do

everything at once.
This particular signal was, I thought, transmitted quite effectively in general terms. Nobody could have been in any doubt about Mr Kinnock's broad intentions. But this does not mean that he will have convinced all sections of the party of the wisdom; of proceeding gradually. The left will undoubtedly want to se-cure commitments to more ambitious programmes.

How far will the left press?

The critical question, on which a great deal in British politics may depend over the next year or so, will be how far the left presses the party leadership in advance of the election, and how publicly it

If there were to be a succession of public wrangles over demands for the Labour leadership to embrace socialism more enthusiastically, the electorate might well be fright-ened off and the facade of party unity which has been so carefully prepared, would be torn apart. But both here at Blackpool and at the TUC in Brighton last month there has the return of a Labour government which imposes a certain

This restraint has its effect, though, not only on the party but also on the leader. Whereas a year ago Mr Kinnock deliberately confronted the hottest issues, this time he seemed to be intent on keeping out of trouble. When the most loudly applanded sections of a party leader's speech are those on Nicaragua and South Africa that is some indication that he has avoided contentious specifics.

There was clear evidence that the return of a Labour government would mean a considerable increase in state control of the economy. But that was hardly a new revelation. There was a delphic warning about excessive pay increases, but it was so wrapped up that the precise meaning was not made ev-

ident.

It was particularly on defence, liowever, that Mr Kinnock seemed to be determined to skirt trouble within the party. He focused under-standably enough on the warnings from Mr Caspar. Weinberger and Mr Richard Perle on the implications of Labour defence policy for

Labour is united in its determination not to be bullied by the Reagan Administration. and on that point it may find a certain amount of public sympathy. There is a risk of international realities becoming partly obscured by an argument over niceties.

Main question concerns Nato

But for Mr Kinnock yesterday that was the easy issue. What mattered was whether he could assuage the fear that a Labour government would undermine Nato and whether he could resolve the nucertainty created by Denis Healey's recent remarks. He failed on both scores.

It is indicrous to suppose that it would be possible to escape the damaging consequences of expelling American nuclear weapons from Britain by allowing the United States to keep other military installations here. But would a Labour government demand the withdrawal of American missiles or merely seek to negotiate their withdrawal? That is the question posed by Mr Healey's comments. It required a categorical answer from Mr Kinnock yesterday, but he failed to respond. I doubt if that is the best way to win the election, but it is certainly not the best way to prepare for government.

GAY RIGHTS 'We must be party of equality'

Delegates forced a card vote at the end of a debate on lesbian and gay rights to get the motion written into the party's programme.

Although the motion, instructing the national executive committee to draft a lesbian and gay rights policy and calling on Labour local authorities and groups to adopt policies to prevent discrimination, was carried oo show of hands, it needed a card vote with a two-thirds majority to be written into the party programme.

The motion was carrried by ,792,000 votes to 1,262,000. Mr Mike McNair. Leeds. North-East, moving the mo-tion, said that he wanted action taken on the party policy agreed last year. He specifically wanted the party to co-ordinate policy so that every Labour local authority followed the example of the best, such as Manchester and Haringey, and not the worst, such as Glasgow.

Mr Chris Smith, MP for Islington South and Finsbury. said that a policy for lesbian and gay men was central to socialism because the Labour Party was the party of equality for everyone to live their lives and conduct relationships in their own way.

Miss Jo Richardson, party spokesman on women's rights, said that no child should be taken from a mother or father because of their sexuality.

Success for Tam, hammer of Whitehall and Cabinet

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Yesterday he made clear his intention to use bis new

On most NEC issues he is

position to continue his per-

unlikely to rock the boat and will support Mr Neil Kinnock,

but the party leader will know

that support cannot be taken

my best judgement on any key

I owe my old friend Neil

sonal crusade

for granted.

Mr Tam Dalyell, the first Old Etonian to be elected to Labour's national executive committee since Hugh Dalton half a century ago, has gained fame - some would say infamy - for his relentless pursuit and harrylog of

government ministers. In a parliamentary career stretching back to 1962, the former trooper io the Royal Scots Greys has taken up the most obscure causes and bom-

barded Whitehall with endless parliamentary questions. But it has been his controversial and persistent hounding of the Prime Minister and senior Cabinet ministers over Westland and the sinking of the Belgrano that has shot him to national prominence.

Last night he attributed his "surprise" NEC success, which came after 22 un-successful attempts, to the failure of Mrs Thatcher to tell him or the House of Commons the truth.

"My election is a reflection of the interest of many constituency Labour parties in the answers to questions I have been putting to the Prime Minister, not only on the select committee on the Belgrano, but also on the Libyan bombing, ber role in the miners' strike and, above all, the leaked law officers' letter during Westland."

During the past two years he has addressed about 180 constituency parties, nearly always talking about Westland or the Belgrano, sometimes

Results of the Labour Party National Executive Committee Trade Union Section: E. Haigh, TGWU T. Clarke, UCW N. Hough, Gmbatu 5,020,000; 4,893,000; 4,647,000; 4,605,000; 4,530,000; 3,960,000; 3,757,000; 3,757,000. Rogers, Ucatt Sawyer, Nupe Ambier, Cohse Clarke, NUM Colling, NGA

The following were not elected:
E.O. Hoyle, Astms
B. Switzer, AEU-TASS
R.A. Rosser, TSSA
J.F. Speltar, EETPU
T. O'Neil, BFAWU
D. O'Neil, BFAWU P.O. Holt,NCU M.A. Barrett,NLBD

Hucktield,Co-op . Blunkett . M. Meacher

D. Davies M.R. Profitt Tressurer: S. McCluskie

Socialist Co-operative and other J. Tail Sociatist Educational Association 2,000 5,442,000. Not elected G. Strang K. Livingsto

CRIME AND POLICING

Motions criticized as too woolly the resolutious before it de-

Miss Cynthia Derell, Lan-

Statker affair.

delles 150

that crime and policing mo-tions before the conference vere too woolly and that there should be a stronger in-strument for making the police One of them, Miss Martha

Osamor, of Tottenham, won the right to address conference only by occupying the speakers rostrum while the NEC representative was starting his speech from the plat-

Conference reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Anthony Hodges and Howard Underwood

locally elected representatives, said that in inner cities, where working people were already suffering under the strains of Some delegates drowned the words of Mr Tony Clarke, of the NEC, until he said he unemployment, fear of crime was yet another burden they would cut some of his speech had to bear. so that Miss Osamor could Mr Geoff Dixon, Old Bexaddress the conference. The conference passed all ley and Sidcup and Sogat '82,

seconding, said it suited the Establishment to use the po-lice to criminalize working spite the protests about them. One called for a broad class blacks and trade union socialist policy on crime and ists in an attempt to blame ordinary people for the crisis. policing. The conference also passed aan emergency motion calling for an inquiry into the

Miss Sarah Stevens, Eccles moving an emergency resolu-tion calling for a judicial inquiry into the Stalker case, cashire West, moving a resolu-tion demanding democratic accountability of the police to said the call for an indepen-dent authority to investigate complaints against the police was a first step in the right

Mr Gerald Kanfman. shadow Home Secretary, said Labour would seek to prevent crime. They would have more bobbies on the best. But their plans would cost money.

Divisions on independent schooling Independent schools could

face a future where they all became truly "public" if a motion passed by the Labour conference is put into effect. The motion was agreed on a show of hands without the card vote necessary to show the majority required for it to become official Labour policy. Mr Giles Radice MP. Labour's education spokes-man in the Commons said after the debate that present policy seeking a voluntary transfer of private schools to the public sector would remain in force.

end of subsidies to the present independent schools

rica, Nicaragua, Iran and Iraq. This afternoon delegates will erry and power by using the there would bave to be ao consider energy policy and law to deny justice 10 the overhaul of the system for party organization covering appointing judges and magworking class

reform.

Hurd says more police accountability would put enemies in control

Crime Reporter

vote

Smith

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Labour proposals for greater police accountability would mean handing control of the police in some of the most dangerous areas to their very enemics, senior police commanders were told yesterday by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home

Mr Hurd made his attack on accountability plans while addressing a conference of the Police Superintendents' Association at Harrogate as the Labour Party conference in Blackpool debated police issues yesterday morning.

The Home Secretary told an audience representing more than 2.000 police commanders that in spite of the difficult situation in inner-city areas they managed to balance the nced to keep the peace with enforcing the law.

He said: "In circumstances like these I thank heaven for the operational independence of chief officers and for the traditional delegation of authority to the man on the spot."

Mr Hurd told the conference: "Ideas now being bandied about for greater accountability may sound cosy at party conferences.

"But if, as I believe, they in practice would mean banding control of the police in some of the most dangerous areas to the enemies of the police, then how is the individual citizen to be proteeted? . . . the concept of operational independence under the law suits British policing best."

There was controversy over the use of plastic bullets and the tactics of handling disorder but the Home Secretary told his police audience: "It will be interesting to see how, some of your critics would react to being placed in the front line of a riot situation."

Asked to define what he meant hy "enemies" Mr Hurd said: "I am not talking about the Labour Party as a whole because what. I have said would not lit the wishes of Mr Kinnock or Mr Kaufman, but they need to put their own house in order in that respect.

Mr Hurd said he was referring to a number of London boroughs and the situation in Manchester, where the police were attacked in a glossy ma- al politicians after the Broad-

Labour is accused on picketing

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, yesterday accused the Labour Party of ducking the question of bow the police should respond to picket line violence of the kind seen in the printworkers' dispute at Wapping, east London (Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter, writes).

He told industrialists in Bradford that the responsibility for police involvement in such disturbances lay not, as Labour maintained, with government policies, but with the practice of mass picketing destined to become more common under the Opposition's

proposed new union laws. He added: "I have not been able to get a straight answer to the simple question: Faced with attempts by mass picketing to prevent workers who have chosen to go to work from going about their lawful occasions, what are the police supposed to do? Ignore the picketing and allow bullying

tactics to triumph? "If Labour thinks the police should not protect one group of trade unionists from their more militant brethren, then this gives a more sinister di-mension to the title of their law and order document, Pro-tecting our People."

The Home Secretary also said that Labour's promise to repeal the Prevention of Terrorism Act was "an act of ement of their own left wing" and would deprive the police of a crucial weapon in their armoury.

He suggested that a future Labour government might, through lack of money, renege on its promise to put "more bobbies on the beat". .

gazine prepared by a local police monitoring group. There were plenty of Labour authorities and individual politicians who were supportive of the police, but there were others in London and

tantly sniping at the police and undermining their efforts. The Home Secretary pointed to criticisms of the police and other comments from locyear.

There was also the antipathy by some London boroughs to police programmes for crime prevention or police Visits to schools.

During his speech to the conference Mr Hurd ad-dressed the question of manpower shortages which has already drawn criticism from the association which is calling for more men.

The Home Secretary promised that several hundred more officers are likely to be given to forces in the next few months as part of a programme announced earlier this year. But told police: "In seeking

more resources I cannot use the crude argument, that more officers will produce a drop io crime. That would fly in the face of all the evidence." He said he had to show that

more officers were needed for specific tasks and that is what he was doing, Increases in police and civilian staff already announced would lead to an increase of 4.400 in operational police

strengths during the next few In spite of the criticism of the lack of manpower many forces were below establish

mènt.

At the end of July, Mr Hurd said, there were 1,024 va-cancies in provincial forces and 10 forces had a shortfall of more than 1.5 per cent of their establishment. The Metro-politan Police had 733 vacancies on its establishment. which included 300 extra posts given to it this year.

London was recruiting and other forces should do the same because, the Home Secretary said, the money was

Noting the problems faced by the police Mr Hurd pointed to the cost of the Wapping dispute where he said 379 officers had been injured and 181 arrests made.

see valuable police resources diverted and hoped the dispute would be resolved soon. What the police faced was

Manchester who were consnut mainly a matter of printworkers exercising their right to picket but "a matter of undisciplined groups seeking an outlet for violence"



Captain Mark Phillips, carrying a spade to cut the first turf for a £3 million equestrian centre to be built at Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshire.

Captain Phillips, who will manage the centre when it opens in 1988, said yesterday that it will rival the best in the world. As well as providing riding instruction, it is envisaged that the graph: Tom Kidd).

centre will stage international events. Captain Phillips said: "I thought it would be wonderful if I could do more teaching in the United Kingdom."

The centre, subject to final planning approval, will be built on an eight-acre site. A 30,000 sq ft arena will seat 500 spectators and 70 competitors (Photo-

Crown court service

Solicitors' role a pay issue

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Rights for solicitors to appear in crown courts will be one of the key issues tied in with the next round of pay talks about to start between the two branches of the legal profession and the Govern-

The Bar is to press for a change in the rules so that harristers can appear on their own in crown court cases without a solicitor needing to attend thent.

Solicitors are determined however that if lawyers are allowed to appear alone in the crown court then it must be on the basis that the lawyer can be either a barrister or a

in crown court cases,

In the last pay round 2 per He said he was saddened to barristers might appear alone crown court rights in simple in magistrates' courts. Now cases. Bar kaders want to reach agreement with the Law Soci-

The issue is likely to be one profession, emphasizing that of the most controversial in the next round of discussions. It was raised by officials in the last pay talks when the Law Society described it as "the most significant proposal from the Government" but no

agreement was reached. At that time the Law Society said that if the Government "insists for public purse considerations" that crown court cases can be conducted by one lawyer, then it must be possible for that lawyer to be either a solicitor or barrister

But the Bor chairman, Mr Robert Alexander, QC, indicated last weekend that there might be room for manocuvre. Addressing a cent of the Bar's pay rise, solicitors conference he outwhich takes effect today, was lined the pros and cons of in return for agreeing that granting solicitors limited

Although stopping short of conceding the case, he did ety that the same might apply entertain the possibility of such rights for the private

on no account should they be extended to the crown prosecution service.

 The early operations of the new crown prosecution ser-vice, which comes into force today, has already created a catalogue of inefficiency with lost cases, wasted police time and incompetent lawyers, the Home Secretary was told yesterday at a conference of senior police officers (Stewari Tendler writes).

The problems of the service were outlined by Chief Supt Leslie Stowe, president of the Police Superintendents' Association, when he addressed Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, and members of the association at its annual conference in Harrogate.

Mr Slowe said there were examples of case papers being lost; cases discharged for lack prosecution, and magistrales threatening to discharge prisoners facing very serious . offences :

Acid rain: 3

Children help out in pollution war

Satellite photographs and children's acid kits are two of children's acid kits are two of the tools being used in the race powerd into research to find the to find the exact causes and effects of acid rain.

The Government has commissioned researchers based at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, at Farnborough, Hampshire, to choose a British power station and see if the path and destination of its smoke plume can be traced reliably by photography from a

Meanwhile, on the ground Mr William Waldegrave, newly confirmed in his role as Minister for the Environment and Countryside, has giveo his blessing to a scheme that will involve children in the search for the precise effects of

The project, in which children will test the acidity of rain that falls on gardens at their homes during the next month, is described by its organizers as "the most ambilious environmental survey

It is being organized by Watch, the junior branch of the Royal Society for Nature Conservation, which says: There simply are not enough professional scientists to colect all the information we need to understand acid rain

properly."

The slow pace of political acceptance of responsibility for acid damage enrages

environmental campaigners. Britain has been cast as one of the villains of Europe for its refusal to adopt international standards. Soil structure, prevailing winds and industrial practice all help to ensure that Britain exports more at-mospheric pollution than it endures.

But even here concern is growing about the impact of acid rain on watercourses, including some of the finest and most lucrative salmon streams in Scotland and northero England.

Some of the airborne moisture reaching Scottish lochs and rivers is turning out to be almost as acidic as lemon juice. The relationship between the water droplets in the sky and the fish in the streams is turning out to be more complex than was first imag-

ined. Two processes seem to coincide so that the streams catch a stiff seasonal dose of acid just as the salmon are hatching. The power stations

onswers to the mysteries of acid rain. But as Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, reports in the third of four articles, it is hard to persuade governments to go further ond invest heavily in environmental protection outside their own countries.

producing the emissions that lead to acid rain are owoed by the Central Electricity Generating Board, which is sponsoring wide research into the problem.

Its chairman, Lord Marshall of Goring, believes that there is now "a solid and sound scientific basis for linking acid deposition and fishery status".

The Government has agreed for the first time this year that Britain is responsible for some of the acid damage recorded in Norway. That is nne reason why ministers have agreed to a partial curb on acid emissions from British

coal-fired power statinns. But Bruain continues to abject to 1980 being used as the starting date for multinational efforts to reduce the emissions that cause acid rain. The 21 nations who are members of the "30 per cent" club have agreed to cut sulphur dioxide emissions by 30 per cent between the starting date

and the mid-1990s. The 1980 date is also significant for a draft EEC rule sulphur dioxide emissions output from factories and power stations by 60 per cent and nitrogen oxides by 40 per

cent. Britain, which is nutside the club and opposes the draft, argues that starting with 1980 neatly skips past the period in the mid-1970s when British emissions fell fastest.

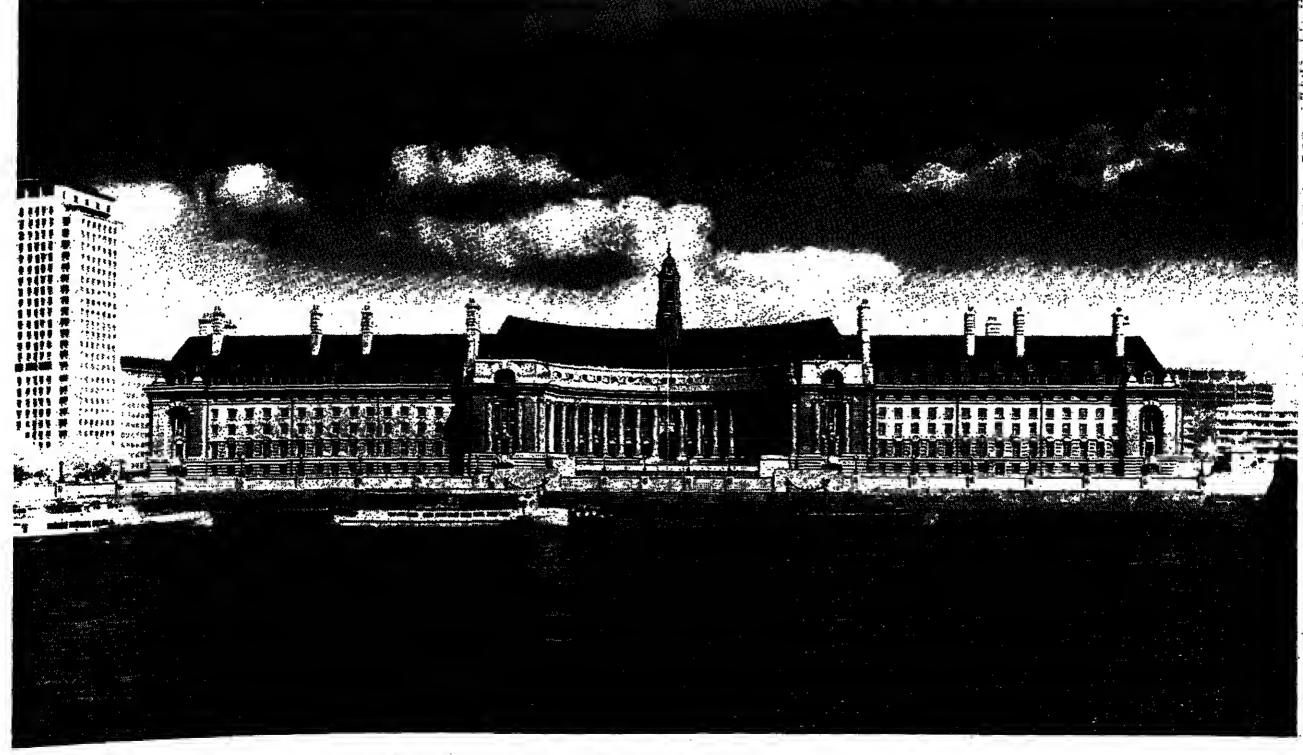
That does not satisfy critics who see evidence of environmental damage from acid all over Europe.

Their concern is cehoed in the EEC Commission where Mr Clinton Davis, the former British Labour minister who is now Commissioner responsible for environmental protection, called for faster political acceptance of the need for action,

He said in London: "Part of the political problem is to convince the damage exportcrs that they must spend money to help others."

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Journalists and Soviet citizens face new atmosphere of distrust

Daniloff affair casts a shadow over future of openness campaign

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Whatever the final verdict on the complex deal which ended the 30-day order of Nicholas Daniloff, there can be no doubt that the arrest, interrogation and attempted character assasination of one of the most senior members of the large Moscow press corps will leave its mark on the reporting of the Soviet Union at a crucial moment in its

"However hard the Reagan Administration may try to gloss things over, there are few of us not convinced that what the KGB heavy mob has done once, it is quite capable of trying again." one of the 40 accredited US journalists in Moscow said yesterday. "It is bound to leave a bitter

He added that the bitterness would be greater because of the expectations of change that had been so widely aroused by Mr Gorbachov's campaign of glasnost (openness), and his assiduous wooing of the foreign media during his early months in

A similar view was taken by many of the hundreds of Westerners now living in the Soviet Union without diplomatic immunity (the major-ity either journalists or businessmen). Several have complained that one result of the Daniloff affair was to leave them as quasi-hostages for the behaviour of their own governments towards Soviet citizens without immunity suspected of espionage in their home countries.

living here." said one West European diplomat with two years' service in Moscow. "My view, and the view of many in the embassy, is that the Americans should have acted a lot tougher from the outset. Once both Daniloff and Zakharov had been let out

the principle of some sort of equality had been conceded." As if to drive home the lessons of the affair for report-

ers, the Communist Party paper. Sovietskaya Rossiya reputedly the daily most fa-voured by Mr Gorbachov carried a strident article yesterday emphasizing what it alleged were the close links between American journalists and the CIA.

"Daniloff is not the only agent of the CIA hiding be-hind a correspondent's card,"

Although most Western reporters remained convinced of Mr Daniloff's innocence, especially those who had known him well during his recent five-and-a-half-year stint in Moscow, the great majority of Soviet citizens with the exception of the

US and Soviet negotiators on space and defence met for three bours yesterday at the US mission in Geneva (AP reports). No details were released. The teams were led by Mr Max Kampelman and Mr Viktor Karpov.

Russian friends who bravely stood by him and his family will have taken their cue from the Kremlin and regarded bim

Inevitably, the atmosphere of mutual suspicion which has long dominated relations between Western correspoodents and most Soviet citizens has worsened, a result which diplomats believe will have been regarded as one of the What has happened is a most valuable spin-offs of the very bad precedent for all of us affair by those in charge at living here," said one West KGB headquarters at 2. Dzherzhinsky Square, in cen-

tral Moscow "There have been more than enough signs to indicate that some senior people inside the secret police were getting restive about the idea of opening too far what they that day had been a wanted to keep a closed and trusted contact.

society," another Western dip-lomat said.

"This was their perfect opportunity to drive home the message to any citizen prepared for too close contact with foreigners."

Already in the four weeks since Mr Daniloff was unceremoniously hundled into the back of a KGB van with his wrists painfully handcuffed. Western newsmen have detected a growing reluctance among certain of their Soviet contacts to keep up the type of relationship which existed previously.

The increased suspicion has been mutual, with the cor-respondents displaying more than the normal prudence when dealing with invitations to meet Soviet citizens away from their offices.

One leading American correspondent recalled that in the week before Mr Daniloff was seized, he had received four calls from a supposed "Ukrai-nian nationalist" requesting "an urgent meeting".

As part of the unwritten set of "Moscow rules" which had grown noticeably laxer during the Gorbachov era, Western newsmen always used to attend meetings in twos, and travel only in Western company when outside Moscow. Most are now ooce again sticking closely to those commonsense precautions.

Friendships formed before the Daniloff affair, which are so vital for any proper under-standing of such a vast and secretive country, of course But, for several months at

least, both parties are going to be treating each other with much greater doubt than be-fore Nick Daniloff went to the Lenin Hills district, only five minutes from his office, thinking that be would be exchanging farewell gifts with Misha, a 27-year old teacher who used that day had been a well-liked

Defiant black South African youths in Soweto confronting

police who had just given them five minutes to disperse at the funeral of an 18-year-old killed by police gunfire.

Just as Indian political and

intellectual circles are debat-ing the advisability of penal sanctions against attempted

suicides, a young woman, in

the traditional heartland of India, has brought the debate

sharply into focus by climbing

pyre and dying in the flames.

The practice of suttee — Hindu widows immolating themselves with their hus-

bands' bodies - was frowned

on by the Moguls, and first legislated against in 1829.

The number of cases of it

happening these days is rare, but as Vaijayanti, aged 20, of

Umaria Dhirhan village, near

Jabalpur, in the central state

of Madhya Pradesh, proved at the weekend, it does happen.

The district magistrate has

ordered an inquiry into ber

suicide since there were said to

have been officials and police

on the spot, who did nothing to

prevent her from mounting the

cremation pile as it was lit. as

bundreds of villagers looked

Howe defends

British stand

on sanctions

By Our Foreign Staff

Foreign Secretary, yesterday defended Britain's stand on

sanctions against South Africa

and told the Commonwealth

to concentrate "on realistic

Speaking at the Common-

wealth Parliamentary Associ-

ation Conference, in a day dominated by the issue of

sanctions, he warned that

Commonwealth meetings should not be devalued by

Britain was isolated in the

Commonwealth mini-summit

last month when it refused to

accept a policy of hroad sanctions adopted by the other

But Sir Geoffrey said the

Government did not believe

that apartheid could be de-

feated by wrecking the econo-

no legacy for the majority who

will one day control it. be said, adding that critics of the

Government's policy should

not question its sincere desire

"A bankrupt South Africa is

mies of southern Āfrica.

member countries.

to end apartheid.

joint commitments".

discord.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the



An emotional farewell for Mr Daniloff as he embraces the US Consul-General in Frankfurt, Mr Alexander Rattray.

Man in the News

Orlov expected to leave for America

By Nicholas Beeston, and Mohsin Ali in Washington

The release of Mr Yuri Orlov brings to an end eight years of hard campaigning hy human rights groups and Western governments for a political prisoner, considered the second most prominent dissident figure in the Soviet

Mr Orlov, aged 62, was last seen in 1978 when a court found him guilty of "anti-Soviet agitation and pro-paganda" and sentenced him to a maximum term of seven years' hard labour in a prison camp and five years' internal exile in the remote Siberian town of Kobyai.

Mr Orlov has a history of outspoken criticism of the Soviet regime dating back to 1956, when as a nuclear physicist he was expelled from the Communist Party and the Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics and sent to Armenia

1972 and was re-admitted to in October 1977. the institute, but then embarked on five years of human

Mr Orlor is one of the founder members of the Hel-sinki manitoring group and, in the words of Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, "a giant of the Soviet human rights movement".

rights campaigning, which ended in his arrest and

He and his wife Arina will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union hy next Tuesday and are expected to come to America. The precise timing and means of their departure will be determined by the US through diplomatic channels with the Soviet Union.

Mr Orlov, a member of the Armenian Academy of Sci-chairman of the Moscow ences, was chairman of the group, he singled himself out

He returned to Moscow in Helsinki group until his arrest Mr Shultz said: "The Helsinki monitor, as a courageous

group of human rights ac-tivists, openly attempted to hold the Soviet authorities accountable to their commitments" under the 1975 Helsinki declaration on East-West detente and human They maintained direct con-

tact with Western diplomats and journalists in an effort to keep them informed of Soviet human rights abuses. Such well-known figures as Andrei Sakharov, Yelena Bonner and Anatoly Shcharansky took part in the Moscow Helsinki monitoring group. Similar groups, modelled on

the Moscow example, sprang np in other Soviet cities. Mr Shuitz added: "As

The Council of State ruled

that the area, like the rest of

Belgium, must be bilingual

Mr Happart refuses to speak

Dutch even though - it was

revealed - he came top of the

Mr Happart precipitated the

class in Dutch as a boy.

for particular attention from the KGB and was caught up in the first wave of arrests of proup members. Since 1984, he has been forced to live in a remote Siberian village in extremely harsh physical conditions.

"At age 62, Mr Orlov is in extremely poor health as a result of prolonged periods of solitary confinement, up to six months at a time, in labour camps and severe beatings suffered both in camp and in

Mr Orlor's wife shared his commitment to the Helsinki process. She has maintained regular contact with Western embassies and journalists over the years since her hasband's arrest and has steadfastly worked to ameliorate the harsh conditions of his confinement, Mr Shultz said

Congress battle over CIA funds

From Michael Binyon

Washington Representatives of the House and Senate are to meet soon in secret to discuss funding for the Central Intelligence Agency, after an angry confrontation between the agency and Senator Jesse Helms over his attempts to establish new guidelines for the CIA.

Senator Helms, still smarting about alleged CIA surveillance of his meeting with President Pinochet of Chile in July, has proposed an amendment to the CIA's secret budget, which Administration officials say undercuts the agency's authority to manage its own affairs.

There was a sharp con-frontation between Mr William Casey, the CLA's director, and Senator Helms, who said the CIA had become a "loose cannon". Both the amend-ment and the details of the budget are secret, and all the provisions affecting the CIA's work and funding are classi-fied and available only to

Senator Helms, a right-wing Republican from North Carolina, had threatened to hold up the CIA budget if his amendment was not accepted. His provision is understood

to be an attempt to strengthen the Defence Intelligence Agen-cy, the Pentagon's intelligence service, at the expense of the CIA. At the same time a team of

15 experts from outside the Government would spend a year reviewing some of the agency's intelligence findings. especially those on Sovict arms control violations. Conservatives have often

criticized the CIA for its allegedly "soft" view of Soviet violations in this field, as well as on chemical and hiological weapons. Another Helms amend-

ment, offered in public session, called on the CIA to prepare a report to Congress on alleged drug dealings hy the armed forces of Panama. Mr Helms is determined to make the agency suffer for its alleged surveillance of him in

He has asked Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney General, whether he was the target of electronic surveillance the CIA either in Chile or in his home and office in the US. and has sent similar letters to Mr Casey and to Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, asking for copies of all intelligence reports they received on his trip to Chile.

In August State Department officials accused Mr Helms or his staff of leaking classified information to the Chilean Government which cnabled the Chileans to shut off a productive information-gathering

Solidarity comes in from the cold

Warraw (Reuter) - Mr Zhigmew Burst, the former Solidarity underground lead-er, and yesterday that the er. Sald yesterms that the banned trade union's under-ground branch would emerge to work in public in response to a government amnesty for all political prisoners.

Mr Bujak, who was released last month under the amnesty. said that underground leaders still on the run would leave the movement immediately.

Two underground activists, Mr Jan Litynski and Mr Wik-tor Kulerski, presented them-selves at a news conference,

Terror threat to mayors

Beirut (Reuter) - A statement issued in the name of the Abu Nidal group has threat-ened to kill three newly-appointed Arab mayors in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

"We issue an ultimatum to these mean and dirty faces in Hehron, Ramallah and Al-Bireh," it said. "The fate of Zafer al-Masri is awaiting them, and very soon." Mr al-Masri, Mayor of Nablus, was shot dead soon after taking office in March.

Mounties miss their men

Ottawa - Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables guarding embassies here have had their semi-automatic weapons taken away after two accidental firings in a week (Juhn Best writes).

An MP5 sub-machine gun was discharged into the pive-ment during a parade at the Mounties' headquarters on Saturday, and fuur days earlier a constable shot himself in the loot outside the residence of the US Ambassador,

Shin Bet men transferred

Jerusalem - Pressure from lawyers in the state proscentor's office has forced the twu senior legal advisers of the Shin Bet counter-intelligence agency to be transferred tu less sensitive jobs (lan Murray writes).

They received a presidential pardon after admitting falsitying evidence and suborning witnesses before two official commissions of inquiry into the killing of two Palestinians by the agency in 1984.

Top brass

General Wolfgang Altenure aced 38, of the wes German Army, takes over as chairman of Nato's military committee today from General Cornclius de Juger of The Netherlands.

VW stalled

Wolfsburg (Reuter) - A fire. at an assembly line at West Germany's leading car maker, Volkswagen, halted production for four hours.

Envoys back

Athens (Reuter) - Greek diplomats at the Foreign Ministry and at embassies overseas went back to work after suspending a pay strike following settlement of one demand.

Arsenic error

Peking (Reuter) - A chemist's assistant has been charged with manslaughter over the deaths of six customers who took arsenic given in error to 16 patients of ber father-in-law, a doctor who bad prescribed other medicine.

Vatican safe

Rome (Reuter) - Three gunmen tried unsuccesfully to rob a safe in the Vatican because an employee held at gunpoint told them he did not have a key and sounded as alarm. Vatican officials said.

Colony plea London - Mr Desmond Yu

Tai Lee, a Hong Kong par-liamentarian, appealed to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference to grant the coluny's citizens dual na-tionality "as an insurance measure" against China's takeover in 1997,

Star test

Washington (Reuter) - A US Air Force F15 fighter. launched a lft anti-satellite weapon aimed at a distant star in the fifth successful test of the projectile, the Pentagon

Peres date

Hadera, Israel (Reuter) Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, said he would resign on October 10 for Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, to form n new government under a 1984 power-sharing accord which gave him until October 14.

Lenin out

Santa Eugenia Ribeira, Spain (Reuter) - Towa officials refused permission for Senor José Hermo Somoza to name his son Lenin after a family friend. To keep politics out of it he has decided to call him Juan Schastian.

Zimbabwe torture dilemma

From A Correspondent

The dilemma facing Zimbabweau churchmen over poblicizing human rights abuses has been brought into the open here, although the sub-ject escaped debate, at a Preshyterian general assembly. The church decided to keep secret the contents of 24 "case studies" it presented to the Government of Mr Robert Mugabe.

In July the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Enos Nkala, threatened to invoke his sweeping powers of indefinite detention against anyone found in communication with Amnesty International's London headquarters.

In a recent report, Amnesty alleged widespread detention and mistreatment of suspected Government opponenta, particularly in the Matabele-land provinces loyal to Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party.

A spokesman for the Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa said that members of its Zimbabwean church and nation committee had "entered into a covenant relationship they did not want to destroy when they received an assurance that their "case studies" would be investigated by the authorities.

The committee entered a minute recording "the pain they felt on the reports they had heard of unlawful detention and torture".

South African churchmen, who joined colleagues from Zimbabwe and Zambia for the Harare general assembly, faced a similar possibility of confrontation with their authorities when they debated whether to urge young Presbyterians not to serve in the South African forces. This is an offence under South African legislation.

The 150 delegates, representing 70,000 Preshyterians in South Africa, Zimbabwe and Zambia, voted to receive a report which said that neither South African forces nor those of hlack liberation movements were vindicated by traditional Preshyterian doctrines of a "just war". This is the nearest the church has yet come to advocating conscientions objection.

The Preshyterians also voted to offer chaplaincy services to the African National Congress, to the Pan-Africanist Congress and to Swapo, 25 well as to the forces of South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

With a membership which is 60 per cent white, the Presbyterians are the only English-speaking denomination in southern Africa not dominated by blacks.



The first food airlift to southern Sudan since rebels shot down a civilian airliner in August is due to take off from Khartoum today for Juba, the main town in the south.

Operation Rainbow, backed by the United Nations, has been delayed for ten days by the Sudan Government's refusal to allow flights to areas controlled by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA), and by SPLA threats to shoot down aircraft, including relief flights. Earlier plans to reach starv-

ing civilians in areas controlled by both Government and rebels have now been shelved. There are no plans at present to fly into Wau, one of the worst-hit famine areas. Sudan officials say food can be sent by road from Juba to

Wau, hut there are doubts about whether government forces can prevent rebel attacks in this area. Operation Rainbow is planned to continue for a month. The C 130 Hercules cargo air-

craft can carry up to 30 tons of food at a time. Relief agencies hope that their assurances that the airlift is for the benefit of starving civilians will influence the SPLA against trying to shoot

India debates legality of suicide

Wives who die on husbands' pyres

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

point to a warning by Dr Pritam Phatani, a forensic expert in Bombay, who said

that hy removing the criminal penalty from suicide: "We will

be encouraging such barbaric customs as suttee, which have been restricted with much

effort after several years of pitched battles against tra-

He said it would also con-

flict with legislation against aiding and abetting suicide — a

provision often enforced to

secute the relatives

brides who are burned for reasons of dowry - and re-

cently amended legislation

specifically aimed at prevent-

The debate was started last

week when the Bombay High

Court declared that the section

of the Indian penal code which

punishes suicide is unconstitu-tional. The Delhi chief justice

made a similar decision in

These verdicts have been

sia lobbyists such as Mr. person from his own self."

welcomed by the pro-enthana-

ing bride burning.

December.

Vaijayanti's death lends

down the aid flights. More than two million peo-ple in southern Sudan are thought to be short of food.

Sudan food | Mayor sacked for not going Dutch

From Richard Owen, Brussels

In a decision which is tensions, demonstrations and bound to inflame dormant slogans of the 1970s. linguistic differences in Bel- The Council of Sta gium, and could lead to a government crisis, the Belgian Council of State vesterday dismissed the controversial mayor of a small Frenchspeaking community near the Dutch border for his refusal to speak Dutch or deal with the surrounding Flemish pop-

The Belgian coalition Government had hoped that the long-standing divisions be-tweeo the French-speaking population of Wallonia and the Dutch (or Flemish) speaking people of Flanders were over, and that the passions and violence which the split has traditionally provoked were no longer a live issue.

But the language problem, which in the past has brought down Belgian governments, recently resurfaced around the figure of Mr José Happart, who since 1982 has been the Francophone mayor of the group of villages known as the Fourous, a country commu-

nity of about 4,000 people. As a French-speaking enclave in a Flemish area, the Fourons were placed administratively under Limburg in Flanders more than 20 years

But the villagers, led by the outspoken Mr Happart, want their local affairs returned to Liège in Wallonia, and there has been a revival of the spending cuts.

Minoo Masani, president of

the World Federation of the

Right to Die societies, who

insisted: "Every citizen of

India has the right to choose

between life and death - that

is the law in all civilized

countries. I am glad that the

people of Maharashtra have

now joined the civilized

Dr Phatani believes that if attempting suicide is not a crime inviting punishment

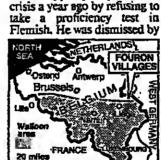
people will begin to take political advantage of such

power that fasting to death or self-immolation gives to politi-

themselves as a result.

must also extend this protec-

cal protest.



gium's supreme legal body was his last chance of a

French told to beware more bombs

The French Interior Min-

"I am afraid, unfortunately,

If the section is abolished had been responsible. he feels, psychiatric and hos-pital care, which are compulsory for attempted suicides today, will be effectively reduced and more people will make repeated attempts to kill He said: "If the constitution

From Susan MacDonald

that the worst may not be behind us," he said. The minister added that all inquiries into the bomhings led back to the Abdullah family and evidence showed

gives the right to life than it tion to include the threat to a

Paris

ister. M Charles Pasqua, has appealed on television for continued public vigilance against terrorist bomb attacks. Referring to the current pause in the Paris bombings, M Pasqua said he did not believe terrorist activities had

again offered to return to France from Lebanon to prove their innocence, if the

French would guarantee their M Pasqua said that if they had nothing to bide let them

20 miles FRANCE the provincial council and yesterday's ruling by Bel-

reprieve. But Dr Wilfried Martens

the Prime Minister, said Mr Happart was not worth a crisis "although the Fourons are". The Government has tried in vain to make the Fourons where the French speakers refuse even to play footbal or drink beer with Dutch speakers — into a symbol of linguistic peace at a time when it is already beset by other coalition disagreements over

economic austerity and public

that the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction (Farl) The hrothers of Georges Ibrahim Abdullah, imprisoned to France and presumed to be the head of Farl, have



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Manila arrests threaten future of rebel peace negotiations

chairman of the outlawed Communist Party. Mr Rodolfo Salas, and two other people. Rebel negotiators have threatened to pull out of the current peace talks unless

Two lawyers, representing the Communist negotiators of the National Democratic denied this. Front (NDF), said the two-month-old peace talks could collapse because the three secure the release of a kidwere directly involved in the

negotiations Mr Salas, his wife, Mrs Josephine Cruz. and their driver-bodyguard. Mr Jose Concepcion, were arrested outside a hospital where Mr

Salas had gone for a check-up. Their arrest imperils the further progress of the talks and we demand their immediate release", the lawyers. Mr Romeo Capulong and Mr Arno Sanidad, said in a prepared statement.

The lawyers, who also claimed to have been put under military surveillance last month, accused the Defence Minister. Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, and senior mililary officers of trying to sabotage the negotiations which were close to succeeding had this not happened".

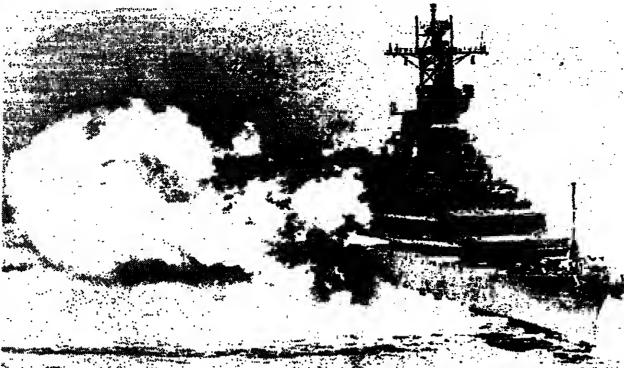
Military agents in the Philippines yesterday arrested the although the three were not covered by military-issued safe conduct passes, they were "directly and actively" volved in the talks, which indirectly gave them immunity from arrest under an unwritten agreement with the Aquino Government. The Government's negotiator has

> Mr Hans Kunzli, yesterday, the day the military set as a deadline (AP reports).

They said they would at-tempt to free Mr Kunzli if be were not released by then. Mr Kunzli was taken captive in July by a Muslim

 Church call: The leader of the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines, Cardinal Sin, has called on his countrymen to support President Aquino's peace overtures towards the Communist rebels

(AP reports). Cardinal Sin praised the President for her efforts to uplift the Filipino people "from virtual economic death to new heights of progress and achievement".



The US battleship Missouri firing a broadside of practice shells off Sydney yesterday. The Second World War veteran is part of an international fleet of 41 ships due in the city today for the 75th anniversary of the Royal Australian Navy.

Japan leadership struggle

A new stroggle has broken Tanaka's illness, hinted that out for the leadership of the successor might be Mr largest faction in Japan's Liberal Democratic Party.

The faction, led by Mr Kaknei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister, matil his stroke 19 months ago, has been looking for a suitable heir to head Japan's richest and most potent political tribe ever since it became clear that he would not return to politics.

At the weekend Mr Susumu Nikaido, caretaker since Mr

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the successor might be Mr Noboru Takeshita, the former Minister of Finance

Tanaka "infuriated" by Mr Nikaido's remark, according to the Japa-

Mr Tanaka has been at odds with Mr Takeshita since the latter formed his own faction-within-a-faction to

presidency of the Liberal Democratic Party carries with it the prime ministership.

What Mr Tanaka now thinks is unknown because no journalist has talked to him since his illness. The latest report on his attitude to Mr Nikaido came from a relative.

What effect Mr Tanaka's attitude will have on the impending power struggle ains to be seen, but he still promote his chances of becoming prime minister under the
guise of n study group. The 'political leaders.

Seoul students and police in pitched battle

Seoul (AFP) - About 20 students and several policemen were injured yesterday in clashes near sites being used in the Asian Games here.

Evewitnesses said some 500 students threw petrol bombs

Police responded with a hail of stones in the two-hour battle at the Korean University of Foreign Languages. Several students were

Car bomb danger in Kabul

Russian minister gets taste of war

A senior Russian politician got first-hand experience of weekend when a car bomb cuty was closed. Elswhere in the capital intermitent rocket attacks

According to reports from Western diplomats, received in Delhi yesterday, Mr Vsevolod Murakhuvski, a First Deputy Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, and his entourage, had been accompanicd by Dr Najib, the Alghan party chief, when the bomb. went off at noon in the car park behind the Soviet commercial centre.

The entire party were either struck by the blast or threw themselves to the floor. Private houses near the

embassy were severely shaken by the bomb, and many windows were broken. The attackers had apparently placed the bomb in a

Lada car, the make often used by the Afghan secret police. and on this occasion parked in a restricted area.

Those killed were reported by one diplomatic source to have included two Russian children and a Soviet guard. Radio Kabul, which re-

ported the incident comparatively quickly, described the dead as a policeman, a merchant and a girl student.

Mr Murakhovski, who is chairman of the Soviet state committee for agro-industries. was guarded with unprecedented security during his stay in the Afghan capital.

Every morning troops pa-trolled the streets and armoured vehicles guarded all intersections between the Intercontinental Hotel, where

On Monday, the day after the explosion, the road to the war in Afghanisian at the Ghazni from the south of the

termilient rocket attacks continued as the Musindia guerrilias maintained their activities despite a recent offensive against their hide-outs in the nearby Paghinan

hills. The Russian and Afghana Army campaign in Paghana has cuntinued for nearly a month and very heavy civilian casualties have been reported. especially from the villages of Chandal Bai, Beeg Tut, Hai Lakun, Qalai Muhabat and Satambat,

Mujahidin are under considerable pressure from a ring nf Soviet troops ground the southern town of Kandahar, hut even so guerrilla rockets pounded the central telegraph office, cutting communications with the rest of the country for 10 days; An assault on the Kandaharradio building was less successful:

Nevertbeless, according to a reliable diplomatic source, parts of the town are permanently under Mujahidin control, with other grey areas alternating between the two

An unconfirmed report from the north of Wardak province said that before a planned attack on a Mujahidin position an Alghan force, ordered to go through a minefield, refused and turned their guns on their allies.

Diplomats report that the Mujahidin came to their assis-tance with both sides suffering casualties.

Kabul newspapers have reported plans to establish a he and his party were staying, and the Arg Palace, where the principal Afghan Government officials have their offices.

military university in the hope of instilling badly needed professionalism in the Afghan military. military university in the hope

Virgin Islands election causes wave of protest

From Jeremy Taylor, Port of Spain

scandal over drug money and ernment of the Turks and Caicos Islands, a similar row has developed in another of Britain's tiny Caribbean col-

As a result, the British Virgin Islands (population, 11,000), an idyllic group 50 miles east of Puerto Rico, roted yesterday in a premature

eneral election. At the centre of the row is a company called Financial Management and Trust, bich was investigated earliet this year by British police and the US Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), in connection with allegations about an operation to launder narcotics money and proceeds from the 1983 Brinks-Mat robbery at Heathrow airport. The investigations also extended to the Isle of Man and the United

In April, the company's British managing director was arrested and later agreed to cooperate with the DEA in cases which are pending in the US

The majority sharebolder in Financial Management and Trust, bowever, was Mr Cyril Romney, Chief Minister of the British Virgin Islands.

Although he has not been personally implicated, the Opposition demanded an in-

quiry into possible government involvement, and in August

Barely two months after a tabled a no-confidence motion Chief Minister, finding support in his own Government wavering, advised Mr David Barwick, the Governor, to-dissolve the nine-member Leg-islative Conneil and call early

During the month-long election campaign, sober analysis has been overtaken by fury over the voters' list. Since there was no time to compile a fresh list, more than 600 people who have turned 18 since 1983, or about 10 per cent bave found themselves disenfranchised. About 250 people demonstrated outside the Governor's office and presented a petition asking for voting to be postponed.

But in London last week Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, firmly turned down the request, explaining that the constitution specifies the time-frame in which voting must take place, and that changing the system would be "time-consuming, enmber-some and probably ineffect-

The two main parties, the United Party and the Virgin Islands Party, each won four seats at the last election in 1983. The other was won by Mr Romney, standing as an independent. He became the Chief Minister after forming an alliance with the United

China com

Deng opens (

Haitian demor

hold hostage it

By-election scares for Mulroney

From John Best Ottawa

Voters in two Canadian ederal constituencies gave the onservative Government a fright when it was beaten by the Liberals in Monday's by-election in St Maurice, Que-bec, and barely managed to hold on to Pembina in

Neither constituency chan-ged hands in the voting, the first by-election tests since the Tories ousted the Liberals from office two years ago. However, a steep decline in the Tories share of the popular vote is being widely inter-preted as a signal of dissatisfaction with the perfor-mance of the administration

of the Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, The by-elections took place two days before the opening of a new session of Parliament.

In SI Maurice, the Liberal candidate, Mr Gilles Grondin, obtained 19,649 votes, or about 59 per cent — the same proportion of the popular vote as the Liberals took in the 1984 general election.

The Torics barely managed to retain second place in the face of a surprisingly strong bid by the New Democratie In Pembina, which includes

part of the city of Edmonton, the Conservative candidate.
Mr Walter Van De Walle,
polled 16.524 votes or 37 per
cent, compared with the 71
per cent the Tories won two

Ugandans still want **British** aid

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Mr John Stanley, the Minister of State for the Armed Forces, yesterday met mem-bers of the British military team helping to train the

Uganda Army at Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala.
He has already learnt from discussions with President Museveni that there is still a role in Uganda for the team, which has worked through two coups and three governments.

However, the nature of the Uganda Army has changed, and further changes are likely with large-scale recruitmen due to get under way this month.

In addition, some army with the British team under past governments, are now in



Mr Stanley: told of role in Uganda for British soldiers.

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REPORT OF THE

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SPECTRUM 1

Old empire with new strings to its bow



The Queen's tour of China next week will take her to the traditional palaces and monuments of past dynasties. But

beyond the old world Brian James found a land of thriving technology, fashion and big business. Photographs by Graham Wood

Part 2: Towards the new frontier

n China's breadbasket, west of Shanghai, lies Malu. Once a commune it is now a selfgoverning township, a glittering example of the success of the Responsibility System — which means you can earn as much as you can make.

Deputy governor Fan Jian Min reels off the figures which have resulted; his 32,000 people now share an annual income of £30 million from agriculture and light million from agriculture and light industry. The town's income has tripled in five years: personal incomes are up from £100 a year to £260.

"In the old days every hour's work was needed for a full belly and to keep warm. In the first five years of economic reform we learned to live on 50 per cent of income and spend the rest on building new homes. Now everyone has a new home, and the money goes on the Big Pieces, electrical goods.

Work is still directed. By the family. Nearly everyone has a job in a factory. After eight hours and at weekend they work the land. If you want to eat, you work."
Walking his village we came upon
Mrs Wu Huai Ying. She was
beamingly proud to display the home built early in this decade of reform. The ground floor is given over to growing mushrooms. Upstairs her living/sleeping room has a double bed, table, four small chairs, 23 inch colour TV, giant radio, glass-fronted wardrobe, plaster statue of an armless Greek god, and a wall hanging of the clocktower of Big Ben.

The family's combined factory-bench and agricultural income was 7,000 Yuan last year. Almost £1400. "Ten years ago I could not dream to be so wealthy. We always had food. But nothing more. We borrowed money to build this house. We have also spent money for the marriage of one daughter. We have all the Big Pieces, TV, radio, sewing machine, fan."

TOURIST BOOM

image, the peasant in the straw hat biking past the half built hotel: the hidden delight of the scene was knowing the peasant was part-owner.

The important village of Sijiquin (pop 49.000) bought 30 per cent of China's balf share of this joint venture. It is an act everyone is getting in on: communes that make profits, factories wishing to diversify, even public authorities who save from their budgets can buy into the tourist

boom.
The Public Security Bureau, the

Chinese equivalent to the KGB, is looking for a partner for a near-complete Peking hotel tower. The West seems not to be queuing to oblige. I was told something perhaps to do with the PSB's record with previous 'guests'.

CLASS OF '86

The first surprise of the Peking middle school was the courtyard ahaded by peaches. Untouched. Pupils do not steal peaches, said director Yao. They have respect for their school. Whereas in the time of the Cultural Revolution they had respect for nothing. This was a place of madness. Only Chinese language and writing was taught. all other classes were closed, and children came and went as they

"May we talk of these better times? These children have per-sonal ambitions. To win Nobel prizes." And be rich? "I do not think that is In their minds. Again China is concerned with having children make their parents proud. Why don't you ask them?"

That was not easy. The English class of 15-year-olds under teacher Li Chiehtein were too busy ASK-ING questions to answer mine. Is Manchester United best team? What does the Queen eat? Can England play volleyball as well as the Chinese? Will Queen come to

PEOPLE'S ARMY

he National Defence College, at the foothills north of Peking is China's Sandhurst. In the 1.4 kilometre base a cadre of 500 staff trains 600-strong intakes: men in their 50s being honed to take command of armies and 30-yearold ex-graduates with one year's field experience on pre-promotion

Brigadier Wang ke Yuan. "Yes here we are an elite. Three kinds of talent, military, logistic and politigreat reforms. We are releasing one million soldiers, men with skills as drivers, engineers and mechanics to go back to belp the people." Then he takes you to see electronic war-game wall maps of China's first great war. And what

they fear may be the next. It shows the growth of Russian imperialism from a dot in the 14th century to today. "Between 1858 and 1915 the Russians by force and unjust treaties took from China 1.4 million kilometres of our territory. Our mistrust had deep roots." He presses keys, and



Play it again: the face of traditional China sits side by side with the youngsters of today, growing up in a modern world of new technology and westernization, of jeans and satin shirts

electronic pulses point up the deposition of 4.4 million Soviet troops, 2,000 warships, 2,500 ICBMs, 10,000 strike aircraft. More keys, and electronic arrows slash the lines of the USSR's

projected lines of advance.
Was there a similar war-game map featuring the USA and her ally Great Britain, I asked. A very long silence. Then "yes". But today, they much regretted, it was in use. Could not be seen.

We found Lt Wang Li-ying, a pretty 29-year-old, poring over the English version of Clausewitz. She had been a soldier for 10 years and joined the PLA because it was very honest, is that the word. career. No, not honest. Of glory, It is patriotic to defend our land. Against wbom? The Soviets. And the Vietnamese.

"I love to wear uniform when I go home. My parents are proud and it is good for my friends to see. Ambitions? Only to learn more."



In fashion: designer Zhao yn Fong with sketches at the Shanghai

RAGS TO RICHES

To western eye could fail to observe the overwhelming change in the Chinese approach to fashion: the nation which in its ordeal under Mao made uni-formity a symbol of the levelling down of the individual, now biossoms shapes, styles and col-ours. But no western mind could easily arrive at the very Chinese justification for the change.

An absolutely seminal article in the *People's Daily* exposes a fascinating debate. Anything dress-wise could be permitted in the new China, provided its provenance as the authentic garb of a working class, somewhere, sometime, was established. Thus: jeans were OK because they were the dress of the oppressed farm workers of the USA. Ties were "in" because they were traceable



Garment Research Institute and smart soldier-girl Lt Wang Li-ying

to the scarves of Scandinavia's

hard-living fishermen.
"Silk and satin used to be considered only for the exploiters.
Must we throw away beautiful fabric now we have wiped out the exploitive class?"

This argument, summarized into one sentence, got every head nodding vigorous agreement in an office above a scruffy alley in Shanghai; this was the head-quarters of the city's Garment Research Institute, and this a meeting of the creative design team which decides the look and line of the \$200 million clothing exports from Shanghai.
This was always China's most

fashion-conscious city, said director Chen Shen De, it being the entrepot for the West. Yes, in the cultural revolution we were deeply influenced by the political climate of the time. Translated, that meant his squad wore Mao suits to work, gazed out of windows for inspiration on millions dressed exactly alike and tried to copy from tattered western magazines, goods to tempt the world.

That changed io 1978, when at a handicraft exhibition young designers erupted into a blaze of absorbed ideas" and young Shanghai queued all night, every night, to get a glimpse of styles export only. "And we have trav-elled to the West for fashion shows. We have absorbed much, much more into our work."For "absorb" could we say "copy"? A fragment grenade would have had less effect in the room. But, blushing Zhao yu Fong 21, the team's menswear expert, did confess that she never watched west-ern TV or a film without a sketchpad handy. That, and a dozen scruffy much-used patterns were the templates from which sbe produced the mound of leadingedge designs she showed us.

HIGH FINANCE

ne month after China's first bond market since 1949 was opened, a lively out-of-hours parallel black market was trading briskly. The official market, experimentally launched in Shenyang to trade in bonds issued by state enterprises to raise funds for expansion, was soon making 200 deals a day. "Outside trading was inevitable." one official says. "This will challenge, not hurt, the official experiment."

WEDDING VOWS

7 ill you, Chen Lie, take this man ...? The final spoken vow at a Chipromise not to drown girl babies: a leflover from a hideous old custom retained in an a modern ceremony almost as bleak. You get permission from your work unit (at least they don't now arrange the partner), fill in forms, give photos, fingerprints and then wait.

My informant was lold only 24 hours before which hall to attend for her wedding. "They were very nice, shook our hands, wished us well. Then we called on friends and handed out tiny bags of sweets. That was about it.

HOME COMFORTS

eing, say, a Chinese rent-collector could be a short-cut to terminal madness; as far as it is possible all as far as it is possible al' Chinese city bomes are entirely alike.Against the far wall will be ranged a small table, with a lace cloth under glass. Two chairs are set, back to the wall, on each side. Opposite, a sideboard with large radio and family photos. One corner of the room holds the TV.

with another lace square for when not in use: another the

Individualism is a quality of no value — why risk loss of face by appearing not to know the proper way to place two chairs?

SURVIVAL CODE

t was one of those encounters that were common: strolling, you became aware of a single Chinese amid the crowd circling you like a predator. But when he moved in it was with

teeth bared in a smile, not a bite. He said his name was Lo Shan. which was probably unirue. He was 30 and a transport official: "Please do not be misled. China is a flute. Someone else's fingers are on the holes. What comes out, therefore, is mere sound. It is not music, and even if it were it is not China that plays the tune. The new order will change nothing but the number of possessions in our

The big authority in this land has eased, has a fine new friendly face. But the little authority remains. On every step of life in China stands a cadre. His power is to tell you whether you may step up to join him or not. Almost always he will say not. Not from malice but because if he says yes, then you become his equal.

"He does not forbid you to change house, vary your job or acquire permission to buy this item from dislike, but because that is his function. A dog who is put to bark at a gate and who fails may be taken away and eaten. So all China is about learning to pat the dogs."

TOMORROW

Labour of love: the courting ritual

China committed to new ideological script

Deng opens door to greater democracy

From Robert Grieves Peking

A Western diplomat leaned back in his chair at a restaurant in Peking's Ritan Park and lit a cigarette.

Deng Xiaoping's great

contribution to China was his crasure of all those Maoist sayings from the nation's ideo-logical blackboard. He gave China a clean slate and told it to start anew," he said.
"The trouble is, no one knows what to write next on the blackboard."

That observation might have been true until this past weekend, when the sixth plenary session of the 12th Chinese Communist Party Central Committee unanimously adopted a set of cthical guidelines that re-allirms China's commitment to the open door policy and to

democracy and rule by law than it has enjoyed to date. Such principles constitute, turned home yesterday after a three-day unofficial visit to Mr Deng, China's paramount leader, would like to leave on the nation's ideological black- earlier signed a cultural and board before he steps down as scientific co-operation agree-

was released unharmed.

a far greater measure of

tral Advisory Commission dictated when young people next year, if the party accedes would marry. to his wishes.

Behind such awkward phrases as "socialist morality" and "spiritual civilization" contained in the plenum's resolu-tion is the Dengist desire to build a Chinese society run by a relatively representative

Mao Tse-tung's China, where the will of one leader, expressed through the party, ran the country for many years. He pronounced on everything. from broad foreign policy questions to the neighbourhood and rural block organizations that decided local disputes and, in some cases.

chairman of the party's Cen-

would marry.
Those excesses reached a crescendo that nearly de-

many of his countrymen, Mr Deng was a victim of that era. Twice thrown out of the Government and sent down to Government whose conduct is the countryside, he spent based on codified laws much of his time caring for his That concept is a direct son, who was permanently reaction against Chairman crippled when he was thrown from a third-storey window by

Red Guards. Beyond the visionary aspect of the resolution adopted by the party is a gritty, practical side. Mr Deng and bis supporters have realized that China's strength must be grounded in economic development, not in ideology.

Peking and Warsaw sign pact Peking - General Jaru- journalism, medicine and br-

China (Robert Grieves writes). Polish and Chinese officials

zelski, the Polish leader, re-turned home yesterday after a three-day unofficial visit to nese Premier, Mr Hn Yao-But fo

"Take economic develop-ment as the key link." Mr Deng has said repeatedly, which is a modification of the stroyed the nation during the Cultural Revolution. Like old Maoist line "take class struggle as the key link".

The Premier, Mr Zhao
Ziyang, embroidered on that

theme in a National Day speech in the Great Hall of the People, delivered before 400 party leaders, foreign journalists and diplomats. "Industrial and agricultural

production is increasing steadily, the market is stable and brisk and the people's living standard cootinues to improve. At present, we must firmly grasp the central link of achieving better economic results," he said.

Problems, of course, remain for the Dengists. They must tackle political reform, the thorny task of taking the party out of central government and letting the Government run the country, with the party acting as an ideological

But for now at least, Mr bang, General-Secretary of the . Deng and bis supporters can Chinese Communist Party and . concentrate on those probconcentrate on those prob-President Li Xiannian ac- lems without fear of a consercepted invitations from Gen- vative backlash from within eral Jaruzelski to visit Poland the party.

discredited

Melbourne (Reuter) forensic expert told an official inquiry into the so-called dingo murder case yes-terday that stains, found in a car and claimed by the police to have been blood, were in fact a spray used to deaden

engine noise.
The "bloodstains" were a key element in the conviction of Mrs Lindy Chamberlain, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1982 for cutting the throat of her nineweek-old daughter, Azaria, in

She was released in March this year, after the discovery, at Ayers Rock in central Australia, where Azaria disappeared in 1980, of a baby's mud-covered jacket.

Azaria's body was never found and Mrs Chamberlain maintained that the child had been carried away from their tent by a dingo (wild dog).

resembling human material.

Dingo case Jury to see film of fatal | Spree on evidence | helicopter crash in trial | eve of NZ of Hollywood director tax change

The 12 men and women who will be taken to the cinema tomorrow morning will not be going for entertainment. They will view a dramatic scene from a film in which a helicopter crashes on an actor and two youngsters as they strug-

gle across a river. The scene, from The Twilight Zone, was supposed to have been merely Hollywood make-believe.

But when it was shot early in the morning of July 23, 1982 in the California desert, which was doubling for a Vietnamese village, it turned into reality, claiming the lives of Vic Morro, the actor, and two child extras, Myca Dinh Le, aged seven, and Renee Shinn Chenn, aged six. The special screening is

being staged for the jury in a unique Hollywood trial. Five defendants, including

the director, John Landis, are facing charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the deaths, caused when the recreation of the bombing of a Vietnamese village went terribly wrong.
The case has drawn world-

wide attention because critics of the film industry claim that some film-makers are sacrificing the safety of actors in their quest for bigger special effects. It is the first time a film director has had to stand trial for a death in connection with

a film he was making. Also on trial are Paul Steward, who was in charge of special effects for the \$20 million (£14 million) picture, George Folsey, a producer, Dan Allingham, a production manager, and Dorcey Wingo.

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

taking the young actors, who were the children of Vietnamese refugees, on to the film set after 6.30 pm in violation of California child labour

Such film-makers as John Huston, Sidney Lumet, Francis Coppola, George Lucas and Billy Wilder have all come to Mr Landis's defence, saying they believe a director has

artistic responsibility for a film, but depends on the "skills and professional responsibility of others in making a picture". Mr Landis, whose films include box-office successes such as The Blues Brothers, An American Werewolf in London

and Trading Places, has hired a former Watergate prosecutor, Mr James Neal, to defend him. There have been many tears and dramatic testimoay, with the parents of the young actors denying that they were ever told that their children would be exposed to explosives and a

low-flying belicopter. The parents also denied having known that their children were being hired illegally without work permits. There has been testimony that Mr Landis, when told that it would not be possible to

hire the children because of the working bours, reportedly said: "To hell with you guys, we'll get them (children) off the streets ourselves."

Several pending multi-mil-lion dollar lawsuits filed by the families of the three people

From Richard Long

Supermarkets and alcohol wholesalers were busy bere yesterday as New Zealanders went on a last-minute buying spree before the imposition ioday of a 10 per cent Vat-

style indirect tax.

The goods and services tax
(GST), which has no exceptions, was described by Mr Roger Douglas, the Minister of Finance, as the most fun-damental change ever made to New Zealand's taxation

Political pundits predicted that public response to the tax change — the estimated NZ\$3 billion (£1 billion) in revenue is to be distributed in incometax cuts - would seal the fate of the Government at next

Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, acknowledged that there had been blatant price increases associated with introduction of the GST, but said public reaction would be better after six months.

The tax reform, part of Mr Douglas's economic restructuring programme, will allow the top rale of income tax in New Zealand to be cut from 66 cents in the dollar to 48 cents. This applies to incomes of NZ\$30.000-plus a year.

The average wage-earner on NZ\$300 a week gets an income-tax cut of NZ\$20 a week. Those earning NZ\$600 get a tax cut of NZ\$42

A family-support tax credit programme will assist lowerincome families. It will provide NZ\$36 a week for the first child and NZ\$16 a week for successive children.

Mr Douglas said the present tax system was inefficient and had turned tax dodging into a leading industry.

hold hostage in church Demonstrators bad thrown Port-au-Prince (AP) stones at a car with diplomatic About 100 anti-government plates, breaking its wind-screen. When about 200 riot demonstrators, fleeing from riot police, took a plainclothes

police went to the scene the demonstrators seized the hosofficer hostage and barricaded themselves in the capital's main cathedral for several They had been demanding an end to the three-member hours on Monday. The group, lured out of the cathedral later by the pleas of a military-civilian council, priest, dispersed when police in the dictator, M. Jean-Claude in the dictator, M. Jean-Claude Threating fled in Eabance

The executive of Japan's own ranks and those of other

which has ruled Haiti since the dictator, M. Jean-Claude Duvalier, fled in February.

Committee or robust of the three people workers have committed suitable with hinge on how the helicopter.

Mrs Chamberlain: released after discovery of jacket.

Mrs Chamberlain: released after discovery of jacket.

Haitian demonstrators | Japanese union agrees to railways sell-off From David Watts, Tokyo

largest railway union has decided to co-operate with plans
to break up and privatize the
national railway system, after
a meeting that lasted more
was no choice if there was to than eight hours. be a chance of protecting
The central struggle railway workers jobs or the than eight hours.

committee of Kokuro, the rail union itself. About 37 rail

The inquiry has yet to hear forensic evidence on the jacket, but Mr Tony Ray-mond, of the Victorian Forensic Science Laboratory, told the court bis examination of the car bad produced nothing



SPECTRUM 2

A punctured political football

Four in every five people want to own their own home.

That, plus tax relief, assures a continuing

scramble to buy. But housing law is widely regarded as a jungle and lending controls, insofar as they exist, fail to prevent borrowers becoming hopelessly stretched. Today we ask what the politicians can, or should, be doing; we look at the way party leaders live and compare an owner high on the ladder with one trying to get on

Part 3: Politics and the housing jungle

zinc coioed a phrase: prop-crty owning democracy. lo 1986, property is in short supply and ownership is a path to tread at our peril — so what are our democratically-elected leaders planning to do about it?

Not very much. A string of reports, several from sources that could hardly be called radical. have focused attention on ionumerable failures in the way the housing system works. Only a few weeks ago, the august Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors referred to an "uncoordinated jungle of legislation" over the last 60 years which, it said, had led to acute regional housing shortages, disrepair, homelessness and inequality of opportunity. Its report called for a fairer financial framework for the provision of housing. including the phased abolition of mortgage tax relief.

Last year the Duke of Edinburgh's committee of inquiry came to a similar conclusion. Its views were rejected by Mrs Thatcher, And Mr John Patten, the housing minister, underlined her outlook: "A very large number of people in the country have a substantial interest in maintaining the system. No change is

That "substantial number" has risen by two million under Mrs Thatcher's right to buy legislation for council tenants came to power seven years ago and with polls showing 80 per cent of the population wanting to own their homes, the pressure is bound to go on increasing.

Mr Patten says right to buy has produced "an irreversible change in the political map" and now, he says, there will be equally important "right to rent" legislation. aimed at helping those unable to

So the Government is clearly not contemplating intervention on the buying side, except in the sense that easier renting may ease

A Times investigation by Jack Crossley, Christopher Warman, Pbilip Webster, Michael Dynes and

Lee Rodwell

buying pressure. Nor are the opposition parties well-placed to attack the government approach. The Labour Party and both partners in the Alliance are as committed as the Conservatives to retaining mortgage tax relief, a key motor of demand, but Labour and the Alliance aim to stop the better off from benefiting most, by confining tax relief to the basic

But should the politicians act at all? Dr John Doling of Birmingahm University's Centre for Urban Regional Studies, who has made a two-year study of mortgage debt, believes something must be done to help people with mortgage debt and he wants government grants for money advice centres, which at present dare not advertise their presence

for fear of attracting more people than their funds can cope with. He says: "If the government's housing policy is going to be based on the expansion of owneroccupation then it is also the responsibility of governments to ensure that people do not come a financial cropper as a result."

owever. Dr Doling is among those who think that legislation to control lending could worsen the situation rather than improve it. Legislation mighty simply force borrowers to go to fringe lenders who charge very much higher interest rates.

Spiralling house prices have caused all the opposition parties to formulate policies aimed at helping young first-time buyers to get on the home-ownership escalator. way to stop the trend of soaring increases.

Drastic measures, like some kind of ceiling on huilding society and bank lending, have attractions for some politicians but they admit they would be politically sensitive. All the parties believe that easy credit is a factor, and governments, as Mrs Thatcher's has done recently, can exhort the lending institutions to exercise prudence; but no government has ever tried to dietate the lending policies of the building societies. It was a Labour government in



As prescribed: Dr Owen's East End conversion in Limehouse

Britain's political leaders have all

benefited from the property boom

- and some have contributed to it.

Margaret Thatcher's purchase of a neo-Georgian mansioo io Dul-

wich, south Loodon, has stoked

considerable joterest io the exclu-

sive Barratt estate which backs on

to the Dntwich and Sydenham golf

course, one of the main attractions

The Thatchers paid £400,000 for the house last year. Now it is conservatively valued at £550,000.

Few of the hundreds of people

making inquiries about homes on

the estate have much chance of

1978 that legislated to introduce

the home purchase assistance

scheme to help first-time buyers.

The scheme gave registered savers

who had accumulated £600 an

interest-free loan of £600 and a

tax-free bonus of up to £110. Eight

years later the figures remain the

its document Homes for the

Future, approved last year, that first-time buyers faced serious

problems and promised to help by

bringing in index-linked mort-

gages to those needing lower initial

payments. Shadow cabinet mem-

bers say the party will have to offer

more in the way of an extension of

its 1978 scheme in the run-up to

the general election, but as the

party most associated with council

housing, Labour's front-bench

spokesmen have to tread warily in

their efforts to encourage private

The Labour Party admitted in

for Mr Denis Thatcher.

raising the funds. .







Cottage alliance: the Steels' two-into-one in Ettrickbridge

Housing's market leaders presence of Mr Kinnock would be of their house in the Scottish border village of Ettrickbridge

poteotial, as a neighbour is a money-spinner for sellers and estate agents; one agent has two houses similar to that of the Thatchers oo sale at £610,000 and £635,000. And Neil Kinnock's four-bedroomed 1930s semi in Ealing, west London, is worth about three times the £60,000 he paid for it in 1980. Local estate agents Cole and Hicks say such homes are going for between £160,000 and £180,000, "and the

The Alliance, in its joint policy

document Partnership for

Progress, which went before both

parties conferences, says that it wants more people to become

home-owners, and promises to extend the home assistance

scheme and promote index-linked

Mr Patten does not intend to

increase the home purchase assis-

tance scheme. He says that the

scheme was not popular, and if

extended in the areas - such as the

south-cast - where the problems

were worst for first-time buyers, it

could be inflationary. "I want to

go down another route, and to

promote shared ownership, which

is less price inflationary and is a

way of helping first-time buyers to

This scheme, part ownership

get on the first rung of the ladder."

and part rental, would allow

people to increase their stake in

the property when they can afford

raced constituency home oear Tredegar in the heart of the unemployment-ravaged Welsh valleys has merely kept its value in recent years - £18,000 to £20,000.

much faster.

houses for notoriety".

Liberal leader David Steel and his wife Judy - like all couples who bought their homes in the mid-Sixties - have seen the value

to, until they own it outright.

Despite claims that first-time

buyers have been increasingly

unable to buy, the Department of

the Environment has figures-

which show that first-time buyers

in Great Britain totalled 620,000

in 1985, the same as in 1984, compared with 600,000 in 1983.

of the ready availability of funds

and sharp competition. Mr Patten

welcomed the warning given by the Governor of the Bank of

England, Mr Robin Leigh-

Pemberton, that some mortgage

lending in the UK could give rise

to inflationary pressures by

accommodating house price in-creases. The Governor told in-

nother worrying factor is the relaxation of lend-

ing guidelines by build-

iog societies and other

institutions as a result

worth another £10,000 on these

But their three-bedroom ter-

The property king among the party leaders is undoubtedly Dr David Owen, who has homes worth £750,000 and £300,000, in addition to a remote constituency retreat. Some 20 years ago, while stitutions to exercise self-restraint

and resist the pressure to allow

lending criteria to become exces-

sively lax. If they failed to regulate

themselves they could end being

regulated by statute.

Mr Patten said: "Any government minister would be concerned if he believed that people who could not offered it were being

driven into home ownership. But

the figures show this is not the

case. The average person was not

borrowing three or four times his

income. In 1979 the figure was

1.79 times income, while in the

multiply many times. They bought the property, two cottages which had been joined together, for around £5,000 just before he was first elected in 1964. Now it is worth around £60,000.

The SDP leader also has an old rectory near Mariborough in Wili-

still a medical student, Dr Owen

paid £3,000 for a former sea captain's cottage in Narrow Street,

Limehouse, in London's East End.

He spent a lot of money renovating

and restoring it himself, then bought the house next door and

later had them knocked into one

property. The result is an impres-

sive, five-bedroom house worth about £750,000.

shire, which he and his wife, Dehhie, bought for about £7,500 in 1968 with money borrowed from their parents. Now it is worth £300.000.

trend continues, he sees no need for regulatory action by the Government. "Self-regulation is best," If the Government is merely Pemberion issued his warning.

first quarter of 1986 it had increased to 1.97 per cent." Yet this statistic is misleading in one sense; as an average, it disguises the huge loans often standards. being taken out by young first-

time buyers. Mr Patten agrees that "in a few cases. lending institutions have transgressed the borders of pru-

dence, and I am watching the trend very closely." But even if the

reluctant to impose controls, the Bank of England is appalled by the Officials believe that it is much better to "put some grit in the system" by making lending institutions aware of the dangers, to ensure that in the new competitive. atmosphere they take full responsibility for their lending policies, and do not wittingly or unwittingly lower their lending

It is clear from all this that property is a political minefield. But its victims are ordinary people who have strayed into it - and the casualty list is growing day by day.

ON THE UP AND UP This is the remarkable story of a modest terraced house in a now-

fashionable part of Islington, north London. This year alone, the

from £77,000 to £110,000. Because the house falls outside the scope of the Leasehold Reform

Act it is almost impossible for

years at rental of £9.5s.0d (£9.25). ...

house to surgical instruments manufacturer for £100. Mortgaged

tenants to buy the freehold.

1902: First lease Issued, 70

1927: First lessee died, wife took over the lease.

1952: Second lessee died.

through the North London Building Society.

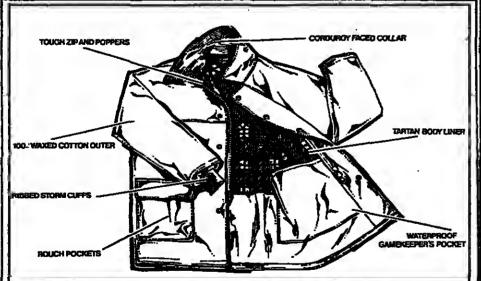
1972: Lease expired, but tenant remained living there under the provisions of the Rent Act.

1978: Tenant died. New lease of 75 years sold for £27,000 with an annual rental of £240.

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again for £84,000.



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Catch-22: the heartache trap

Steven have been looking for a home of their own ever since they married a year ago. Bet they are still living in one room of Kayti's parents' house in Wood Green, North London.

Like many young couples, particularly in London and the south east, Kayti and Steven have been caught by soaring property values. Kayti, 28, earns £6,100 as a sales assistant in a West End department store. Steven, 22, is stock manager in a warehouse, earning £6,700.

Kayti says: "One building society told as it would lend three times Steven's salary, plus the equivalent of what I earn a year. That hrings us up to £26,200. But there just isn't anything in that price range. Even studio flats in north London go for around £37,000. "We have started to look in

south London because prices are slightly cheaper. But although we get sent all the estate agents' lists there is

'We save enough, then prices go up'

rarely anything we can afford. We have looked at a couple of places. Recently we saw a two-bedroomed flat over a disused warehouse but it was appalling.
"It wasn't just that it was

dirty - we could have redecorated - but wiring was coming out of the walls and we would have had to spend at least £6,000 to make it habitable. Now another building society has told us they will lend two and three quarter times our joint income, which would bring as up to just over £35,000 but I doubt if even that will be enough. In any afford the repayments."

on the bright side. "One of the advantages of living with my parents is that we have managed to save £4,000 in a year but every time we think we've just got enough, prices go up again and we are back to square one. It's really frustrat-

Getting pregnant to get a home?

ing. We don't go out as much as we used to. We spend most of our spare time up in that one room. I wouldn't mind if we looked likely to get a place of our own in the end."

"My pareots have been very good but we have no privacy and nor do they. You get under each other's feet all the time. And there are little problems. like wanting to use the wash-ing machine only to find Mnm's using it."

For couples like Kayti and Steven the problem has been made even more acute by the lack of alternative accommodation. Rented accom-modation from local authorities, housing associ-ations, eveo private landlords, is hard to come by and they stand little chance of being

housed by the council.

Kayti says: "Most of the rented accommodation round here is bedsits and prices seem to start at around £45 a week. By the time we'd paid rent and the bills I doubt we'd have much left over to save and in terms of accommodation we'd be worse off in some ways than we are oow. At least by living with my parents we manage to

Stevan and Kayti are on the council housing list, but as they are both working, mar-ried, without children, there doesn't seem much chance. People say if I got pregnant



More for lease: the Islington home that keeps adding noughts

they'd have to rehouse us but what if they didn't?" says

Other people have suggested living out of London. But the kind of work I could get locally wouldn't be as well paid and if we both had to travel in every day the fares would be pretty hefty. One of the girls I work with who bought a flat outside London is now selling it, because she can't afford the fares.

"It's a real Catch 22 situs tion. I don't see any way out."

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Years ago the menopause was a sign that women had outlived their usefulness. They were ready to die?

It is 8.30 on a drizzly Monday morning and already the "walk-in" menopause clinic at Dulwich Hospital is filling up fast.

The uncomfortable, blue plastic waiting room chairs - indigenous to the National Health - are occupied by all sorts of expectant patients, not all of whom are quite sure what lies beyond the consultng room door.

This unsalubrious huilding does little to suggest that it houses one of the world's most famous menopause research clinics. Newcomers like the woman in front of me who's somewbat surprisingly brought her 10-year-old daughter along too — look decidedly crestfallen at the sight of the peeling walls, the sterile atmosphere (as decided up as a rachet of reduction) dried up as a packet of redundant ovaries) and the posters, somewhat insensitively advertising visiting times for the antenatal ward.

Other patients like June – a 44-year-old east London bousewife – are more concerned with the treatment than the surroundings: Three years ago, I became unaccountably depressed and irritable and eventually I swallowed a bottle of pills. Luckily, my husband — who'd assumed I was depressed because I'd just been made redundam - arrived home an hour earlier than usual and rushed me to bospital."

After being pumped out, June was told her depression was almost certainly due to the menopause (something which neither she nor her husband had thought of) and was referred to Dulwich's clinic for hormonal treatment; "It's changed my life dramatically: everyone says

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PANDU

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i'm a new woman. Not all patients arrive under such dramatie circumstances, But the unusual factor about Dulwich is that no one has to have a doctor's referral letter: women can simply ring up for an appointment. What is more, treatment is free on the

NHS, though the waiting list can be as long as three months.

The non-referral system is the idea of consultant John Studd He is genuinely concerned with helping women who, at worst, have

These days women can simply walk in to

a menopause clinic

for treatment that

can transform lives. Jane Bidder reports

been driven to attempted suicide by "the change" and, at best, have been tormented by the terrible night sweats, the extreme irritabil-ity, weight gain, hot flushes, osteo-porosis (thinning of the bones) and n crawling sensation under the

It is 13 years since Mr Studd first opened his Dulwich clinic and even its most hardened critics admit that it has come a long way:
"I originally opened the service in
Birmingham in 1970 but the
British Medical Association caused a terrible stink since patients didn't have to have a standard GP's letter," recalls Mr Studd, an enormous, kindly man with buge, clean medical hands. "We felt some women would be too scared to go to n local doctor who might tell them to grin and bear the meno-pause as their mothers did. We eventually persuaded the BMA to relent. We re-opened two months later and then I started Dulwich."

Today, there are seven nationwide similar walk-in centres but Mr Studd is still dissatisfied:
"Some are more effective than
others," be says darkly. "And there
are an enormous number of women desperately needing belp who either don't live near such a clinic or don't know about it."

The more fortunate bave GPs who are enlightened enough to direct their patients towards specialized help but there are still those who as Studd wryly purs it, rely on the soothing platitude that it's "just your age, my dear".

Money is another cause of division amongst doctors."We see about a hundred women a week and the average pharmaceutical bill is £6 a visit. I think that's a bargain considering how it prevents depression and all the other problems which other bospital departments would have to treat.

"Certain colleagues feel that carving through cancers and delivering babies are more deserving causes. I think menopausal care is one of the most important forms of preventative medicine in the twentieth century. Interestingly, women are the only animal species to undergo the change apart from apes in captivity. In the old days, the menopause - which starts when the ovaries stop producing eggs - was a sign that women had outlived their usefulness (for heaven's sake, don't quote me on that!). In other words, they were ready to die because they were no longer fertile.
"Now, with medical advances

we live longer so go on longer than parts of our reproductive systems." Not everyone agrees about the correct treatment. Mr Study's clinic, for example, concentrates on hormone replacement therapy (commonly known as HRT) since a menopausal patient suffers from a low level of oestrogen. Extra oestrogen is therefore given through tablets, skin creams or implants. The latter involves a simple insertion of an oestrogen pellet which is shot through the skin by syringe under a local anaesthetic. Patients are given supplementary progesterone tab-lets to prevent thickening of the womb and the procedure is repeated every four to six months,

depending on the patient. "When I started the Birmingham clinic, the general medical consensus was that bormone treatment was not altogether to be trusted," says Studd. "There were fears ungrounded to my mind - that it could cause cancer or that it was downright unnatural."

In Britain, medical opinion is still divided. Dr Jcan Coope, a Macclesfield GP and author of The Menopause: coping with the change



(Martin Dunitz, £3.95) estimates that about two thirds of doctors are sceptical: "Personally, I think HRT can be very useful provided it is used correctly under careful

supervision. Despite this, only 2 per cent of British wnmen are undergoing HRT even though it's been around since the mid '70s. (In America, the figure is much higher - around 30 per cent.) British women are still scared about the side effects, such as bleeding, which can be caused by bormones. Many dislike the arti-ficial 'periods' which arrive every

month There's also the fear - linked with the contraceptive pill scare that too much progesterone or oestrogen might cause thrombosis. The Dulwich team, however, dismisses this totally, claiming that the hormonal content of that pill is

different from the one they use. Nevertheless, as Dr Coope points out, there are more natural methods of treating the change: "Exercise and healthy eating (with plenty of calcium) are crucial to prevent osteoporosis. Sometimes, a woman thinks she's suffering from the menopause when she's really going through another crisis like divorce or the children leaving home. Then she's more in need of

counselling than drugs."
While Mr Studd concedes that emotional help is important, his research is more concerned with

improving HRT and collating statistics to prove his beliefs: We're still finding out which kind of hormones should be given (i.e. tablets or implants), in what dosage and so on. In the old days, we used a very complex oral therapy where we tried to mimic the body's own cycle. Nowadays, implants are becoming more important than tablets: it's easier to control the dosage through implants and it also allows us to bypass the gut and liver. Another idea has been a vaginal ring which releases hor-mones into the body but even as a mere male, I don't think it would be very pleasant for a woman...

Talking of male doctors, surely most patients are surprised to see a man in charge of what is an essentially feminine problem? Me Studd guffaws with laughter: " totally poopoon the middle class notion that women want to see women doctors. My patients don't care two hoots for my sex. When they come in here, they are too desperate to worry. When they come nut, they are transformed.

'Two weeks after the initial implant I felt better than I'd done for years'

"I even have 10 patients aged under 25; the menopause can strike much earlier than people realize, especially if there's a family history of this. And of course, hysterec-tomies can cause surgical meno-pause at any age."

The hormonal treatment can also make patients look younger through giving them extra collagen (natural fibrous protein) which would have been lost through the menopause. The new collagen improves their skin, makes hair shine and generally enhances

A good example is Valerie Marshall, a teacher from Croydon who having had hormonal implants for the past eight years, looks more like 41 than her real age of 51.

"Before. I had the usual meno pausal hiccups like lack of energy, loss of confidence and so on," she says. "Two weeks after the initialimplant, I felt better than I'd done for years. It's given me the enthusiasm to spend more time on my hobbies (fitness, painting and drawing). And my two grown-up daughters say I look terrific."

FRIDAY

The sex

education

debate: a

mother's view

Waning wonder of Woolies

FIRST PERSON

Our local Woolworth store is to be given a new image. Ont will go the food and the cinthes and most of the things I want to buy, and in will come a lot more do-ilyourself and gardening fare. which always makes me feel guilty for nor doing-it-allmyself and, worse still, unt wanting to.

Electrical goods, hi-fi and videos will, I suppose, also fill the shelves. But I shall miss the Woolworth I know so well. I remember it when everything really did cost less than sixpence, or not much more, My childhood treat was being taken round the store. clutching sixpence — my week's pocket money — md being able to buy a colour pencil, a tiny red untebook in which to write "poetry" and a small cap-gun.

In early ndnithood, it was the shop where I could buy curiers and ankle sucks, tipstick (pretending it was Elizabeth Arden) und talcum powder. The girls beblud the counter were not considered to be quite as classy as the ones in Marks and Spencer, but they were helpful if not very clever.

On marriage, I could huy food nt the same time as washing powder, shirt but-tnes, reels of cotton, envelopes and cotton wool. And with children of my own, I was back at the toy counters, with some items still costing under sixpence.

Now all this is to change. My local store is to close for a few weeks while the alterations are carried not. The food is going because, al-thrugh it sells well, it doesn't make enough profit for the floor space - a video recorder will make much more per square foot. And because mir town centre, like so many nthers, is changing beyond all recognition, I probably wm't be able to get any of my needs anywhere else.

I am sure there will be many of us who will mourn the passing of the Woolworth we knew and loved. We will miss it, and who knows? Perhaps one day Woolworths will miss us, too.

Jacinth Whittaker

Four hands with but a single thought

the first time the Is-raeli planist Maya Weltman played in public with an oras on the stage of Royal Festival Hall. The orchestra was the London Phil-

harmonic, the conductor Klaus Tennstedt. Tonight she will be on the same stage, with the same orchestra, under the same conductor. All that will have changed will be the music -Beethoven's first concerno, instead of the Mendelssohn G been concentrating on her

minor - and Maya's age. She practising.
The fact that Yfaat is as was 12 then; now she is (4. To Tennstedt, who had skilful on the cello as Maya is discovered Maya 18 months on the piano makes the story carlier, that first ever public performance was an outstanding success. To Maya, the concert was "like a dream". To her father. Joseph. who selves decided - at the age of was in the audience, it was "like seeing your child climb learn the piano, their remark-

Everest alone.

But while Maya swept through the demanding work

But while Maya swept mained undiscovered.

They are a delightf with the apparent ease of a seemingly unaffected pair, seasoned concert pianist, her virtually indistinguishable to seasoned concert pianist, her twin sister. Yfaat, chewed her an outsider and with a babit of nails every note of the way. completing one another's sen-This time, too, it is Y faat who tences. They are each other's has been suffering the pre-

At the age of 14, Maya Weltman

returns to the

Festival Hall tonight to play Beethoven watched by her

equally talented twin

concert nerves while Maya has

even more remarkable. For the Weltman twins come from an entirely unmusical family and had not the girls themeight - that they wanted to able talents might have re-

They are a delightful and

friends - the inevitable result of having more in common with each other than with

anyone else.
The girls at school talk about pop music, boyfriends, television," Yfaat scoffs. "We like to talk about a perfect performance. Maya is less friendly at school than I am. I know I need friends so I smile at everyone.

In fact, school is currently the twins' greatest problem. In order to practise the necessary hours they are forced to play truant - with their parents' consent. "We live daily with a conflict." their mother. Esther, admits. She is hoping that · ibeir state school in Jerusalem will prepare a special timetable for them.

Tennstedt first heard Mava playing while be was cating his lunch in a guest house in Tel Aviv. She was auditioning for the Israel-American Cultural Foundation in another room.
"I couldn't understand how there was a pianist so fantastic in this house." Tennstedt recalls. "The manager told me it was a child auditioning and I said 'It is not possible'."

e went to investigate and discovered 10year-old Maya in the middle of a Mozart and Schumann recital. "She was unbelievable," he "and not only as a pianist but also because of her style. I thought With such a talent maybe she can play with an orchestra' and I invited her to London to play with the Philharmonic."



Dual ambitions: musicians Yfaat (left) and Maya Weltman

That was only two years after Maya and Y faat had had their first piano lesson. Their Russian-born teacher. Luisa Joffe, was enchanted by the girls who arrived at her home sporting identical party frocks and remarkable musical gifts.

After a year of piano lessons criticism.

she suggested that Yikat switch to another instrument. "They were equally good at the piano," she explains, "but because they are twins it was not good for them to compete with each other." She also wanted the twins to play chamber music together which they did until they began to resent each other's

"When we play together we do a lot of arguing." Yfaat

admits. "I hate it when Maya tells me what to do. When we practise together she always

has something to say."
As it happened, Yfaat mas-tered the cello with the same brilliance that she had exhibited on the piano. "She is very talented." Tennsted1 says.
"hut the cello needs a lot nl power - which is not possible for a child." He hopes to feature Maya and Yfaat together at the Festival Hall in a couple of years time — not because of the gimmick value, hut because they are both very very talented—that's all".

It has all posed something of a dilemma for Joseph and Esther Weltman, who emi-grated to Israel from Argentina 30 years ago. While they

are predictably proud of their daughters and happy to make the sacrifices necessary, they worry about the twins' lack of time for any other interests. .

Joseph, a computer systems analyst, is particularly aware of the potential hazards. There is a danger that, having elimbed so high, they may fall." he admits. "But they are so sure of what they want." ut music is not en-

tirely a family affair. The twins' two older brothers bave no musical leanings and have been known to sleep through the girls' concerts. Their mother has had to give up ber hobby, painting, and their father spends his holidays: ferrying the twins to lessons and concerts.

For their own part, the girls are ambivalent about their talents. "I am ambitious to be a professional pianist but I don't think I can be great because you need such a big repertoire." Maya says, and Yiaat adds: "Most of the great musicians were geniuses and 1 don't think we are."

Maestro Tennstadt disagrees. I am sure in the futurc. Maya will be a great soloist." he insists. "She is not only a pianist. she is a musician, and that is very very important. She has a sense of style. Her sister has the same takent. They want to make music. Both these girls burn for music."

Sally Brompton © Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

The face of the killer devouring Africa

At this moment plagues of locusts and grasshoppers are swarming across the African continent, destroying precious food crops. Swarms of up to 40 billion locusts are feared, able to est 80,000 tonnes of crops each day enough to provide food for almost 1/2 million people for

If the locusts aren't checked now, the result can be catachamie - more crops destroyed ... widespread famine that could last for years... fertile fields turning to desert.

Oxfam has already rushed pesticides and spraying equipment to stricken areas. But much more action must be taken by Oxfam and the wider world community to control the locusts. re-seed for new crops and provide food for the bungry. The need is desperate - please send your donation today.

Oxfam has made a start

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PEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10-5/SUNDAY VIEWING/* EASY PARKING

A round-up of news, views and information

Tea party:

month-long tea-drinking marathon is aid of the NSPCC appeal for £100,000 towards additional child protection centres. Twinings, the spon-sors, are offering a "starter kit" of tea, posters and leaf-lets, available from Twinings Information Service, Halton Honse, 161-166 Fleet Street, London EC4A 2DP.

Split tips

Survive Financially (Unwin, £2.95), is heavily biased towards the calculating husband, but by tackling avery twist of the legal system in Intelligible, down-to-earth styla, it provides excellent ammunition for either divorcing party in what can easily amount to financial war. As Tony Hetherington points out, Today sees the start of a in this battle "there are few winners, just good losers and bad losers. And knowing the rules of the game before you play can make all difference."

> Play for today Play For Life is a registered

charity organization, set up by worried parents to promote alternatives to toys that promote violence. They have just produced the second edition of By 1990, it is expected that three million Britons will have become divorcess. The financial consequences of a trocken marriage can be catastrophic. Ingering to haunt the ill-informed long after a broken heart is the lost of the property on the property of the property

Quote me... "I'm not remotely sentimental

about black people. I am just as nasty to black people as I am to white people. And that can be very nasty indeed." Helen Suzman, South African activist.

Now you know

Women enxious to find out whether or not they are pregnant can now dispense with the nail-biting. Discover Colour — launched todey and by far the simplest pregnancy test yet - uses the most accurate technology to give results in 30 minutes. In the past it has not always been simple to interpret the results of home pregnancy tests, but

this latest product, which costs £6.50, uses a unique "colour haad indicator" where just one bead changes colour to show whathar the result is positive or negative. By rinsing the Indicator, the result can be preserved for inspection by a doctor at a later date. Sybaritic scents

The continuing saga of last year's fragrance success story, Chanel's Coco contin-

ues: sybarites can now sink Into waters perfumed with their favourite scent (with its floral, amber and spicy notes), and smooth delicious unquents into skin stripped of moisture by central heating systems. Coco's bath line comprises Gel Moussant for foamy waters, a creamy soap, Eau Deodorante and a rich Body Creme. These luxuries ara priced from £10 to £36, but as one might reasonably expect et that price, the bleck and gilt packaging is stunning enough to display in even the chicest of

Josephine Fairley Oden work with poor people in their streets against human dier

Michael Binyon charts the change in superpower relations from chilly mistrust to goodwill and optimism

Breaking the ice in Reykjavik

Washington
It is a summit, but not the real one. That was the thrust of President Reagan's announcement yesterday after George Shultz had told the world that Gennadi Zakharov was being whisked home from New York, Yuri Orlov was being released from exile in Siberia and Nicholas Daniloff was already on his way

home to America.
With the sudden ending of the month-long superpower confront-ation. Soviet-American relations are lurching forwards, taking Europe, America and world public opinion by surprise. Only days ago the US administration was talking gloomily of a torpedoed summit, of Soviet perfidy and mistrust wrecking all hopes for arms control agreement. The mood now is very different. Shultz spoke confidently of immediate agreement on medium range weapons, of genuine progress over the whole range of relations from human ights to regional conflicts.

What appeared an insuperable obstacle has become a catalyst to frank talk, swift compromises, and real progress. Reagan has pulled off a political coup just in time for the mid-term elections and Mikhail Gorbachov has un-doubtedly reinforced his somewhat shaky authority at home. Both sides have recovered from a series of initial blunders and

disarmed domestic critics with a compromise package which both There may still be sharp criticism from the right-wingers in the US who have advocated a much tougher line from the beginning. But Reagan made a clear decision within the first week that the Daniloff affair would not hold up arms control talks or summit

preparation.
Without doubt, both Reagan and Shuitz saw the dangers in the vortex of recriminations over Daniloff: that everything achieved in the tortuous improvement in East-West relations since the Geneva summit in November was being sucked down in the rhetoric and galloping mistrust. Just as Reagan had become convinced the Russians were serious in their latest arms control policies, and when he was confident he had the authority to quell the doubts of his vociferous right wing on any deal, the Daniloff affair threatened to wreck it all.

To defuse it, Shultz, like a patient sapper, spent hours with. Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister. Both sides were under the strain of a time deadline and the burning suspicions of the American right, sniffing a sell-out, as well as disaffected elements in the KGB and the polithuro who wanted a return to the old, hard line with Washington.



It took four long negotiating sessions to wrap up the package, to synchronize the timing of each step in order to disguise the linkage. It is a personal triumph for both Shultz and Shevardnadze. Shultz remains in the ascendant Caspar Weinberger, the hawkish Defence Secretary. Shevardnadze was being tested in the world's spotlight for his diplomatic skills and mastery of a field until

recently unknown to him. What have Washington and Moscow gained from yesterday's announcement? For the Americans, the advantages they can claim are clear; the full summit is to go ahead, and it will be in Washington this year. Reagan had staked his personal prestige on holding Gorbachov to his Geneva promise. He has come to believe in the urgent need to do business

with the Russians at a time when he thinks they may be under strong economic pressures. He does indeed want to be a president remembered for changing the direction of arms control and getting a deal that cuts the number of weapons rather than legitimiz-ing their build-up. With no sum-mit, the recent Soviet concessions at Geneva might have come to

Secondly, the US acceptance of Gorbachov's invitation to a preparatory meeting so swiftly will enormously strengthen Allied confidence in the administration's seriousness about seeking better relations with Moscow. It could not have come at a more critical time, as the Labour Party in Britain and the Social Democrats in West Germany are consolidat-ing an anti-nuclear policy that Washington sees threatening the whole fabric of Nato.

The swift US volte-face in agreeing to go to iceland at such short notice, ingoring past dismissals of preparatory summit meetings and vague offers from Moscow. can help assuage the fears of the European left that US commitment to arms control and summit is only skin-deep. Thirdly, Reagan needed just such a coup to regain the initiative at home against the increasingly insistent attempts by a sceptical House of Representatives to manage foreign policy and lay down arms control guidelines. Reagan has now restored his waning influence over the defence budget. As for the Russians, they too can point to short-term and longterm gains. Their immediate wor-- on the arrest of Zakharov and the expulsion order against 25 members of their UN mission -

have been accommodated. They have had to trade away a dissident, hut that is of little consequence internally and may even do some good for their image

They have removed the obstacle to discussion of what they see as the most important issue: arms control. They have cleared the atmosphere for a summit in the US which would have been a humiliating insult for Gorbachov if everywhere he went he en-countered boos and demonstra-tions. And they have put the Americans under a moral ohligation, if nothing more to talk at Reykjavik about the Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing.

Moscow cannot afford n new spiral in the arms race, nor can Gorbachov be distracted by a fresh crisis with Washington from

his gargantuan task of trying to impose domestic economic reVIRKINNOCK

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Neither Daniloff nor Zakharov could ever have imagined that their individual cases would have led to so much world attention, or to such an unprecedented flurry of diplomatic activity. In the same way, the Czechs could never have seen that the crushing of their independence was the spur to the detente of the 1970s, nor the East Berliners imagine that the build-ing of the wall would make better East-West German relations so much more urgent.

For Shultz and Regan, for Gorbachov and Shevardnazde, the real test will come in 10 days, Reykjavik will decide whether the past month's storm is really behind us or has left a lasting scar of distrust.

THE TIMES DIARY

Battlefield of Eton

Eton will take any future Labour government to court if it attempts to carry through this week's conference decision to nationalize public schools. Denying persistant rumours that Eton has contin-gency plans to set up shop in Southern Ireland — "or anywhere else" - headmaster Eric Anderson told me yesterday that leaving the country was "inconceivable". "We would fight the issue in the High Court, the European Court, and if necessary, the World named four separate international conventions supporting the rights of the boater-wearing classes, added darkly: "We certainly do not intend to leave a site we have occupied for nearly five and ahalf centuries." One of the human rights conventions that Eton would use against Labour is the United Nations Convention on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, which endorses the rights of parents to send children to schools other than those established by the public authorities". The convention was signed by the Labour government in 1976.

Boomerang

Labour brass are somewhat embarrassed by the invitation to delegates to cover the Winter Gardens "Berlin Wall" security screen with jokes about Edwina Currie (Diary yesterday). Among the Edwina graffiti - Let them cat fibre" and so on - has appeared anti-Kinnock scrawis. One verse, though, hits both targets: While Currie smells strong; And for some spells revulsion; The Red Rose smells sweet; But its thorns spell expulsion. Ouch.

 Meanwhile the North continues to supply Edwina with more ammunition for her campaign against fatty ill health. Blackpool as a snack bar called Calorie Counters whose menu comprises chip buttics and tonsted ten-cakes.

Sid and Kev

Kevin Scally, the Labour party member expelled from Roy Hattersley's Sparkbrook constit-uency in what Dennis Skinner condemns as a "witch-hunt" is still wowing the activists. Describing himself as a "delegate for the disenfranchized", he told a fringe meeting at Blackpool that, banned from the conference hall, he was filling the empty hours reading Hattersley's A Yorkshire Boyhood. Quickly distancing himself - "It was a present from a friend who won it in a raffle" - he drew a



Cheer up. Saatchis might like to use it as a party political broadcast'

political parable from the deputy leader's description of a selfless Labour loyalist in his home town, one Sid Ugglesworth: "Sid is just the sort of party member that careerists like Hattersley climb over to get to the top. They thought I was Sid, but I wasn't." Ted Heath is billed to appear in Blackpool this week, his opponent not Neil Kinnock but "Lion Hearted" Little Prince — on the wrestling bill at the Tower Circus.

Expert advice

Douglas Hurd spent hours on Monday night closeted with a group of senior police officers at the Old Swan Hotel in Harrogate, where he is attending the Police Superintendents' Conference. He was, I learn, begging them to help him with a problem he has been wrestling with for years. The next morning he explained to his bemused audience that he had been seeking their professional advice on how to eject a passenger from a car so that his partlycovered body is found lying on the drive with a broken neck. Hurd, I hasten to add, is a part-time

Clatter trap

Sir Robert Armstrong, the Civil Service head criticized by a select committee for his part in the Westland affair, can't get away from helicopters. Last year be bought a large house in Somerset directly underneath the flightpath of the Royal Navy helicopter training base at Yeovilton. Paddy Ashdown, the local Liberal MP tells me that previous occupants have complained to him about the unbearable noise: "The bouse tends to change hands in the summer when the pilots go on holiday." Sir Robert, the fourth owner in nine years, stoically insists that he is not worried by the din and that be likes helicopters

Hard numbers

Who is to run education in the London Borough of Brent? First, Adrian Parsons, the chief education officer, walked out complaining of political interference. Then Dinah Tuck and Gordon Mott. Nos 2 and 3 respectively, found other jobs. When the top job was advertised it attracted only one application, from Brent's multicultural adviser, and it has now been re-advertised. What can it be about Brent's progressive, go-ahead council that is keeping the applicants away?

Three Up

Thomas Layton, sacked after 26 years as editor of the journal of the Duke of Wellington's genteel Anglo-Spanish Society, is carrying out his threat to start a rival paper. Knowing only too well the journal's main selling point, 75year-old Layton is promising to give his Hispanophile readers even more of what they want four the official journal's one.

Half-seas over

Coveting Britain's long-standing reputation, austere Saudi Arabia is ism. Coachloads of fans visiting Bahrain for the start of the Gul Cup tournament disgraced themselves by elimbing mio the un-accustomed booze and getting rowdily drunk. Now they have been banned from using the 15mile causeway linking Saudi Arabia and Bahrain even before it is officially opened.

Socialism, that classic text of postwar Social Democracy. Like all classics, its subsequent fate is to be generally unread, even by many of those who claim to know what it By many on the left it has come

their Socialist credentials should be found quoting as support. For didn't Crosland argue that Labour should forget all public owner-ship? Did he not want to sub-stitute for it a mild-mannered commitment to equality of opportunity? Did he not turn the red blood of socialism into the red wine of open air cases?

monopolies he argued for more varied forms of public ownership. While welcoming wider opportu-nities, he insisted that in Britain "class stratification goes too deep to be uprooted merely by equalizing opportunities" and required tougher treatment. He argued for a be extended by allowing people

But now, as then, the profound conservatism of so much of the British Labour movement (which Crosland frequently referred to) is causing it to denounce the ideological betrayal of traditional collectivism by such dangerous radicalism.

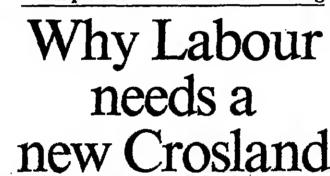
Despite the continuing relevance of his discussion of Socialist values and goals, it seems unlikely that Crosland's ideas will be revived, since be now represents a different world. He assured us that capitalism had been domesticated by the modern state and no longer deserved its name: that economic growth was mopping up residual poverty and would finance painless redistribution and high quality public services; and that within a decade or two we could forget all about economics and concentrate instead upon culture and leisure. He further assured us that full employment was politically guaranteed and that there would be no ideological counter-revolution from the right, since "the political battle today is waged mainly on ground chosen by the Left."

All this was somassively wrong. that those in search of an explanation might be tempted to recall that Crosland's only claimed expertize was as an economist. Central to British politics in recent

It is 30 years since Anthony Crosland published The Future of Anthony Wright shows up the flaws in the reasoning of Socialism's guru of the Fifties - but praises him for at least thinking

to be regarded as a monument of revisionist deradicalization, which nobody anxious to prove their Socialist credentials should

The answer, on all counts, is that he did not. In arguing against a steadily expanding chain of state Socialism in which liberty would free choice.



economy, which Crosland dis-counted. At the beginning of the 1950s Britain was still the richest country in Europe; thirty years later it has become one of the poorest. It is now widely recognized that the 1950s was a crucial time in which the fundamental weaknesses of the economy should have been addressed, but were not. Furthermore, far from having been tamed by the modern state, contemporary capitalism is ever more international and footloose.

Pension funds accounted for only I per cent of quoted stock in the late 1950s and were dismissed by Crosland as irrelevant to the argument about ownership and control. But they now account for nearly 30 per cent of all shareholdings and exercise a ma-

jor economic role. So much has changed since then. Crosland's problem was how to adapt Socialism to the improving world of 1956. The problem for the contemporary Labour Party is how to adapt to the hleaker world of 1986. To establish a future for itself Labour has first of all to come to terms with its own past. In a sense it has been Socialism's century. Around a third of the world's population is now to be found living under regimes which describe themselves as Socialist.

However, as Orwell once remarked, the fact that they are always described as living under Socialism is significant. Something has clearly gone wrong with the rival prospects offered at the beginning of the century by Marxism-amd Fabian collectivism, the two major schools of early century Socialism. From this point of view, the 20th century has seen the



Crosland: wrong on many count but displaying radical imagination and intellectual toughness

collapse of the whole Socialist pack of cards. Both revolutionaries and

reformers believed that history was on Socialism's side, and assumed that Socialism synonymous with political freedom. Capitalism has been adopted internationally, as Marx pre-dicted, but without the anticipated consequences for Socialism in the West. The western working class has neither organized itself for revolution nor voted for Socialism. No wonder then, that Socialists, brimming with theoretical confidence at the beginning of the century, look in such intellectual disarray towards its end.

If Crosland had wanted to divest the Left of some of its old intellectual baggage, he had plenty of new equipment with which to replace it. His position represents the optimistic mid-century heyday of Social Democracy, as he explains how a transformed capitalism can now be made to deliver the fruits of Socialism without any messy business on the way. It soon became clear that the economic systems of the West were unable to perform the role assigned to them in providing a future for Social-

Crosland's version of Social Democracy was soon revealed as being essentially a dependent strategy, needing an expanding and expansive capitalism for its own success. Deprived of this condition, Social Democrats had either to move rightwards and settle for what they could get (the present SDP option) or move leftwards (as Crosland himself acknowledged) in search of new routes to the old goals.

The goal is proving difficultto attain because the intellectual mountain to be climbed is much higher and its shape more clusive than a generation ago. The belief then was that societies and economies like our own had achieved a durable stability, the belief now is that they are facing a period of profound and uncertain change. Change cannot just be left 'to the market'. But does the Left have anything more convincing to offer?

Until Labour admits that must adapt to a changed world, it will not be taken seriously, nor deserve to be. It must offer a Socialism that is attractive in principle and plausible in practice: This of course is harder to achieve than it sounds, even if some Socialists persist in making it sound easy. This was the challenge accepted by Crosland, as he endcayoured to map out a distinctive identity for what he increas-ingly wanted to call "Democratic Socialism". Thirty years on, this is an even more radical challenge for the Left, and likely to suggest a form of Socialism that offers a coherent policy of Socialist production as well as the familiar one of Socialist distribution.

Yet Crosland was a radical, prepared to think dangerously in public: not a characteristic of the contemporary Left in Britain. Apologizing for the length of his 1956 book, Crosland said he had become increasingly dissatisfied with the brief essays which bad been almost the sole response so far to the reiterated demands for "new thinking" about Socialism. Today, with the challenge so much greater, the rebuke is even more justified. It will eventually have to be remedied if the Left is to have a

Anthony Wright is a lecturer in Political Studies at Birmingham University. This article is adapted from Socialism: Theories and Practices published this week by

Moreover . . . **Miles Kington**

More of those musings

From time to time we are honoured by a visit from our proprieter, Lord Moreover, who calls at the office to announce a cut in our salaries, to check the levels in the cocktail cabinet, and to leave behind another instalment of his forthcoming book. The Wit and Wisdom of Lord Moreuver. We are proud to bring you today unother selection of thoughts from

Whenever I am woken by the ringing of the telephone, I always try to sound bright and breezy when I answer it as if I have been up for bours. Despite this, my callers always say: "Oh, sorry — did I wake you up?". When, on the other hand. I yawn and snore during a telephone conversation to express my growing tedium, they never notice.

Many of my friends have an alarm clock which they shout at, in order to stop it ringing. It comes on again in five minutes, and they shoul at it again, until the time comes when they learn to outsleep it. What is needed is something quite different: an alarm clock which shouts at tou. I have prerecorded a tape of my voice for my morning arousal which is so rude to me that I have to get up to dismiss it from my employment. Deep inside every radical revolutionary, there is a man struggling to get out who would like to be asked on to Desert Island Discs.

I have noticed that Englishmen often tell jokes about clergymen. This is because they do not believe sufficiently in God any more to make jokes about Him. Irishmen also tell jokes about priests. This, however, is because they believe in God too much to make jokes about Him.

When I was a young man you could tell a girl that you loved her, hut to utter four-letter words was absolutely taboo. Nowadays even girls utter four-letter words, but everyone seems ashamed to use the word "love". Whenever there is a serious riot,

the newspapers report that cars have been overturned and set on fire. This leads me to wonder whether cars always have to be overturned before they can be set alight - something, perhaps, to do with the position of the petrol pipe. It may be that the salvation of the British car industry lies in the design of a new car which can easily be set on fire in the standing exported plentifully and cheaply to all the world's troubled areas. Opinion is divided between those

who think the silly scason ends with the arrival of the party conference season and those who think that is when it starts. Revolutionary young playwrights

establishment playwrights, or theatre companies, or managements or producers. Actually, it's the audiences they despise. Until the 1960s all popular singers

smiled throughout their periormances, no matter how heartbroken their message. But for the last 20 years all popular singers have looked as if they have just been deserted by their loved ones or tortured by the secret police, no matter how cheerful the lyrics. No wonder people are going over to opera, where you can make a reasonably informed guess at the relative happiness or misery of the singer from his expression, even il

Trade: help others and help ourselves

of the Tokyo round of multilateral trade negotiations, governments have committed themselves to a new one which will determine the pattern of world trade for the rest of this century and, perhaps, well into the next. In su doing they have shown, yet again, the value of Gatt, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Never more than provisionally applied, lack-ing the machinery of a properly established international anization. Gatt none the less still plays a central role long after the other constitutional pillar of the post-war economy, the system of exchange rates agreed at Bretton Woods, has crumbled away.

Other than at exceptional times. trade policy attracts little atten-tion. Disorders in international finance and money are far more compelling. Yet finance and money matter only because they serve the real economy, the international exchange of goods and services on which we all live. That little attention is paid to trade is an indication of the intrinsic lack of appeal of a subject whose essence is a host of petty disputes about

everyday commodities. Another reason for the lack of PHS | interest is Gatt itself. In the 19th

century trade policy was domestic politics, the stuff of fierce battles among domestic interests. It is still that, but it is also a system of international relations managed by an impenetrable structure of plomatically interpreted rules The intellectual basis of those

rules is absurd, and pushes governments into absurd postures. It is not too much to say that within Gatt trade liberalization is achieved when each government represents the interests of its opponents while pretending to represent its own.

How does this work? Governments are assumed to be slaves of their organized producer groups. They represent those interests by insisting that they can consider liberalization only if other coun-tries liberalize too. In this way the interests of protectionist domestic industries are set against those of exporters and the general desire to maintain international co-operation. By demanding that one's negotiating partners liberalize. each country insists on increasing the economic welfare of the others and is compelled by them to do the same. This reciprocity leads to

more liberal trade. The implicit assumption of Gatt seems to be that the best policy of all would be to remain protectionist in a liberal world, if one could only get away with it. This is, indeed, what developing countries insist upon. But it is not only developing countries that believe in such absurdities. Witoess the squabbles that preceded the agreement at the recent Gatt meeting at Punta del Este. Until the last minute, the EEC

insisted on defending an agricultural policy which sells food to our enemies at prices far below those our own consumers pay and at the expense of our friends. The US threatened that if it did not get the negotiations it wanted it would be forced to introduce protection. even though its principal victims would be the American public. . Finally, the developing countries continued to insist that they should not "make concessions inconsistent with their development, financial and trade needs when, most observers would agree, those needs stem from their initial refusal to accept more

So each country insists on the right to hurt itself, presumably hoping that the others will force in to abandon that right. But experience since 1947 shows that such deceit is benign only if govern-

liberal patterns of trade.

ments recognize it as deceit. It is not just the process of reciprocal bargaining that has produced liberalization. It has also been a recognition, however feehle, of the value of liberalization for one's own country.
The successes of the system

meanwhile remain limited. The issues now confronting it, such as the liberalization of agriculture or textiles and clothing, are the hard cases that it has failed to deal with in the past precisely because of an inadequate recognition of the all-round benefits of liberalization in these areas. In the case of agri-culture in particular, the EEC would never have contemplated liberalization if it were not for the fact that the costs and absurdities of the system had become so

If the new round is to solve such problems, each government, not least our own, must remind both itself and its public more forcefully than ever before that the interests that will be served by conceding liberalization of imports into our markets is, first and foremost, our own.

Martin Wolf

The author is Director of Studies at the Trade Policy Research Centre | not from the words.

division.

face. He does not have to go to Washington as supplicant; he can go later, when there is an agreement to sign, a trophy to take back to the Kremlin. He can face his Kremlin critics (who undoubtedly exist) without the anxiety that must have been present before.

Two accused men, both in their own way pawns in a greater game, are back in their home countries. The American journalist. Nicholas Daniloff, is back in the United States. He has been expelled from the Soviet Union without trial, his case is closed. Gennadi Zakharov, the Soviet "scientist" on the staff of the United Nations, is back in

MR KINNOCK'S PROSPECTUS Mr Neil Kinnock addressed his party yesterday with great misdeeds of hard-hearted confidence and in the spirit of employers with which he was a man who believes that he has concerned. The drugs plague all but won the fight for the (linked to the sacking of customers officers), violence. possession of 10 Downing Street. The Labour delegates in the home and the street responded in like spirit with (why not invest in repairs and lighting?), and the lack of prolonged applause followed screening for cervical and by singing "Here we go" - the breast cancer and kidney dialyrefrain with which the nation

became familiar during the

For practical purposes, all

divisions were hidden away.

even though Mr Eric Heffer on

the platform declined to join

in the standing ovation. But

Mr Heffer's own removal from

the National Executive

Committee earlier in the day,

as a penalty for the support he

has given to the expelled Militants of Liverpool, was

itself symbolic of the single-

minded determination on all

wings of the party to maintain

A fcw token extremists have

been expelled, those many

more who remain are to be

relegated and the party, left

and right, is to rally round its

leader and his policies which

have been carefully treated for

general consumption. What

those policies would mean in

practice, however, both with

regard to the nation's domestic

economy and its defence

would not have been easily

learned from the generalities

of Mr Kinnock's speech yes-

tn its own terms, it was a

speech of considerable politi-

cal skill and boldness. Appro-

priating a term hitherto used

by the political right (es-

pecially in the United States)

and hitherto employed by the

left only for abusive purposes.

Mr Kinnock declared himself

and his party to be speaking for

the real "moral majority" of

Britain, broad-minded and

compassionate. This majority

is, in effect, the agglomeration

of every individual, group and

interest with anything to com-

plain about for any reason

during the years of Mrs

Since there is never any.

government under which there

is no cause for complaint, Mr

Kinnock is in one sense

ploughing fertile ground, and

he was quite specific about the

sort of thing he has in mind. It

was not simply the familiar

accusations of high unemploy-

ment, inadequate production.

cuts in public services, and the

Reykjavik symphony may not

offer quite the balance of

Reagan will be able to say he

has met the Soviet leader

Thatcher's government.

terday.

pre-election unity.

Scargill strike.

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sis, were all grist to his mill. Yet Mr Kinnock had nothing new to say about how Labour would pay for these moral investments. He could only relate the familiar recipe of planning, repatriation of overseas investment money, the return of industries to "social ownership" and the like. There was also a note of caution - and Mr Kinnock made an oblique but not insignificant hint to what used to be called an incomes policy, though that expression is no longer tolerated in decent Labour circles. He was careful. also, to insist that, contrary to other calculations. Labour would have to borrow no more than two per cent above what is being borrowed now. All the fundamental questions which must be asked about the impact of Labour policies on inflation, sterling and both national and international confidence remained unan-

swcred. The same was true of the grave questions which have been raised this week over Labour's nuclear defence policy. Having (to huge applause) devoted a long passage to condemning the policy of the United States in Nicaragua as "sponsoring terrorism", he asserted Labour's claim to be not only the party of the moral majority but the party of patriotism which would always defend this country and which was a loyal ally of the United States.

Then, however, he went on to dismiss those voices from America who have criticized Labour's nuclear policy (Mr. Weinberger was un-named but was clearly in Mr Kinnock's mind) as the product more ofthe Tory party's anxietics than of Washington's. The notion that the BBC's Panorama programme, which invited Mr Weingerger's comments, is in the Tory party's pocket will be novel to Mrs Thatcher. And the allegation seemed all the stranger since it was coupled with a warning that if the

undermine the policy of an ally, it would subvert the sovereignty NATO exists to defend. So indeed it would, but it hardly seems the mark of confidence in an ally to raise such a question.

Mr Kinnock, bowever, was as free with his generalities on defence as on home policy. He undertook to maintain vital NATO non-nuclear installations in the UK, and declared that no American government would sacrifice these. Indeed, he appears to be as confident of this as he is that NATO would not be barmed by his declaration that a Labour government would renonnce the nuclear umbrella while staying within the Alliance.

The truth is that the mind of the Labour party on defence was revealed by Mr Denis Healey's retraction earlier in the day of his very slight hint that it was not inconceivable that a Labour government might, in certain circumstances, retain nuclear weapons. Mr Richard Perle, the US Assistant Defence Secretary, had already suggested that Mr Healey might be hoping to change Labour's nuclear defence policy again as he had done in the past. Mr Perle added bis own view that this time it had gone too far - and Mr Healey's retraction proved him correct. Indeed, Mr Healey sold that pass long ago and his hesitant, last-minute stand was more pathetic than

With grandiloquent rhetoric. Mr Kinnock declared vesterday that he would personally die for his country but would never let his country, through nuclear weapons, dic for him. What that really means is that he is prepared to risk the balance of power and the NATO alliance which has preserved the peace for 40 years, but that he hopes the country will not notice the true

significance of his policy. That is also his approach to domestic policy. The "moral majority" he hopes to harvest is one created negatively by discontent with the present government, not by Labour's own policies, whose full implications are to be softpedalled. When the time for decision comes, however, Mr Kinnock is likely to find that the electorate has a more sceptical and inquiring mind

United States were to seek to than he now cares to think. SYMPHONIE DIPLOMATIOUE

summary trial, pleaded "no superpower squabbling has been resolved after a climax, contest" and been allowed to part pacific, part hectic, in a go - expelled from the United States to his homeland. finale of simple and elegant As for the human rights harmonies. A deal has been theme, Yuri Orlov, one of the wrought which is a triumph of pioneers of the human rights the diplomatic art. Its composers have every reason to movement in the Soviet Union. a symbol of the wrongs congratulate themselves on the of Helsinki, is being released to skill with which they have the United States with his wife. carried out their task. Orlov, who has spent seven But the audience is still free years in a strict regime labour to make up its own mind. We should keep our critical faculcamp and the past two in Siberian exile, was the first ties about us and beware the chairman of the Soviet group siren sounds of mere diploset up to monitor Soviet macy. In performance the

The month-long cacophony of Moscow. He has faced a

embodied its failure. His reharmony it promises. The lease offers a faint hope. main themes are already dis-But jarring chords are tinct: the US-Soviet summit already audible. President theme, the exchange of spies, Reagan has agreed to a meetthe sub-theme of human ing which the American side is rights. They have been cleverly choosing not to call a summit, interwoven. There are gains on but rather a meeting in both sides of the East-West preparation for a future summit in Washington. In reality, There is to be a Reaganany meeting between the lead-Gorbachov meeting before the month is out. All sides stand to ers of the two superpowers is a summit and it is sophistry to gain from this. President

observance of the Helsinki

agreement. His imprisonment

pretend otherwise. But it is a very significant sophistry. For it reveals American embarrassment at the fact the summit in Washington, to which both leaders agreed in Geneva last November, has effectively been postponed. Mr Gorbachov has gained time and dignity for himselfand avoided the risk of coming home empty-handed from the enemy camp. Nonetheless, an agreement - possibly the only firm agreement to emerge from the "fireside" summit - has been broken, and President Reagan is the

elear loser. The United States has conceded another point, too. There has been an exchange and one which many people will interpret as an exchange of spies. The equivalence between the US journalist and the Soviet spy conceded by the Americans to gain Daniloff's release from prison bas been maintained, and it is futile to pretend otherwise. Zakharov was on his way back to future.

Moscow within 24 hours of Daniloff arriving in Frankfurt. The appearance is all, and the appearance is a straight ex-

change. The diplomatic niceties, of course, are different. Zakharov had to appear at a trial (of sorts), and he left the United States a marked man. Daniloff left Moscow without a trial, but the charges against him were not dropped. He cannot return to the Soviet Union. He is as marked in Soviet terms as Zakharov is in the United States, and that is the version the Russian public will be

The loss to the Soviet side consists, possibly, of their 25 UN employees — who were brought into the balance as a belated sub-theme but really belonged in an earlier American drive to reduce the Soviet mission to the United Nations - and Orlov. But the release of Orlov represents more a gain to the West than a loss to the Soviet side.

To the West be is perhaps the most valuable human rights representative after Andrei Sakharov to remain in Soviet captivity. He stands for all those Soviet citizens whose hopes of Helsinki were dashed. His freedom is an achievement - and one to welcome. For Moscow, bowever, Orlov means little. His value as a symbol of the defeated human rights movement is already past. Allowing him his freedom costs the Kremlin little, now. But it is calculated to satisfy the West, and it probably will.

It looks, in sbort, as if President Reagan has been too easily satisfied. The harmonious resolution to the summit squabbles - rehearsed forte in Moscow and Washington simultaneously - drowns an unpleasantly insistent theme related to Daniloff. If Mr Gorbachov's bostage-taking can win for him the summit of his choice and the release of his intelligence agent with so little sacrifice, he may just be tempted to try a variation in

Nuclear query for Labour reply From Mr M. H. Lomas From Mr Paul Williams Sir, If war with the Soviets did ever occur (and that is really what

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

defence planning in Europe is

currently all about) would not an

all-out assault on Labour's Britain

be a good preliminary move for the Soviets? Nato conventionally

could not protect us and we could

Indeed why should a Soviet

general lose men and materials in

a conventional assault at all? The

use of nuclear weapons by a Soviet

commander would actually

achieve bis object and save Soviet

lives (a similar reasoning to that in America when they used nuclear

weapons against Japan rather than

carrying out a conventional inva-

A Labour Britain would be a

not protect ourselves.

Sir, Mr Kinnock has reiterated that a Labour government will immediately order the removal and exclusion from Great Britain of all American nuclear weapons and their bases, but at the same time will remain "fully committed to Nato" and therefore fully committed to reliance on American forces for the defence of

western Europe. It is now generally accepted that Nato's non-nuclear conventional land forces are substantially ontnumbered by those of the Warsaw Pact and could not hope to contain an invasion of western Europe by conventional means alone. For that reason Nato is obliged to rely finally on American nuclear weapons for the effective defence of western Europe. Present Nato defence strategy is

not otherwise credible. It must follow that a Labour government, if Mr Kinnock is incere, will remain committed to reliance upon the very weapons and bases that they will banish from this country. Where, then, does Mr Kinnock wish those weapons and bases to be removed to - Holland? Germany? Italy? How does he propose to justify to those countries the proposition that we wish to rely for our defence on weapons on their soil that we dare not or will not allow on our own? Or is it in fact Labour's policy to

and bases from the whole continent of Europe? The implications of this policy for this country and for western Europe could not be more serious. We must all insist on full and honest answers to these and further questions about Labour's true position on the issue. I am. Sir. your obedient servant. MARK LOMAS. Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4,

ban all American nuclear weapons

September 29. Post Office — promises, promises?

From Mr John Hitten Sir. The Chairman of the Post Office was reported (September 27) as saying that for the first time the Post Office was beating its target of having nine out of 10 first-class letters ready for delivery by the next working day after

This means very little. What we were promised and what we expect is delirery to our oddresses by that time. Letters can (and do, in Salisbury, our post town) sit-another 24 hours "ready for delivery", which is not much use

The figure for delivery by the "next working day after collection" down here in darkest Wiltshire is something like 2 per

Sir Ron seems to be living in a dream world. And it's going to cost us more from October 20. Yours.

JOHN HUTTON, . Ferndale. Chariton Lane. Charlion. near Shaftesbury, Dorset. September 28.

From Mr T. II. Cobb Sir. In your issue of September 27 you reported the Chairman of the Post Office as saying that at least 90 per cent of first-class letters were ready for delivery by the next working day after collection. Starting 17 months ago, because t was sceptical of a similar claim (I think it was 85 per cent). I made a note of every letter I received, provided I could read the date on the postmark. I omitted December because of the Christmas rush.

Of first-class letters, 60.1 per cent arrived here on the day after being franked. Perhaps the remaining 30 per cent were "ready for delivery", but awaiting that consummation. Yours faithfully. TIMOTHY COBB,

Parkgate Farm, Framlingham, Woodbridge, Suffolk. September 29.

Identity crisis

From Mr M. Grosvenor Myer Sir. There is a restless spirit which always brings changes at the most inopportune moment. John Player's replaced their bearded sailor on a wavy background just as its antique style was becoming interesting. J. Lyons & Co did away with the gold art nourceau lettering of their fascia just as it came back into aesthetic fashion.

Now, just as the word "spinster" is acquiring the charm of the near-archaic, objections are being raised to its use in connection with marriage ceremonies (letters, September 16,23,27). May please enter a plea for its retention? Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL GROSVENOR MYER. 34 West End, Haddenham. Cambridgeshire. September 27.

A fuming nuisance

From Mr Nigel Foxell Sir, Of the 100 right-hand-drive cars that have just passed me at the hus stop 11 had their exhausts on the offside, 87 on the nearside, and two had twin pipes, centrally placed. In the interest of pedestrians, should not something be done about this? Yours faithfully,

NIGEL FOXELL. 50 Parfrey Street, W6. September 25.

Trumping cards.

From Wing Commander Bentley Beauman, RAF (retd) Sir, I can beat Mr Reginald Pound (September 24) twice. I have been a member of the Alpine Club for 65 years and of the Royal Air Force Club for 64 years.

59 Chester Row, SW1.

of the Savage Club matively.
ALAN WYKES,

softer target for attack than most Nato countries because it had 9 Fitzmaurice Place. abandoned its own nuclear deter-Berkeley Square, W1. rent and rejected the American nuclear umbrella. The foreign policy to accompany such a non-defence policy must consist of appeasement to the Soviets and continuing denunciation of all things American (for which Labour have practised hard).

Whether Labour's Britain could remain in Nato is unclear. this club since 1919. Yours faithfully. PAUL WILLIAMS. obedieni servant. PETER CORNEILLE, 58A Rosemary Hill Road, Four Oaks, Sunon Coldfield, Hon Secretary. Green Room Club. West Midlands.

Flower power From Mrs Michael Morel Sir. Now the socialists have adopted the expensive red rose as their emblem, may I suggest to Mrs Thatcher the simple blue forget-me-not and for the Alliance the rose "Masquerade", Yours faithfully, JOY MOREL

The Down House, Tockington, Bristol, Avon. September 28.

From Mr Michoel Garmon Sir. The Chairman of the Post

Office was quoted in The Times of Saturday as saying a survey showed 90.7 per cent of first-class letters were ready for delivery the next working day after collection. Ah, but were they all delivered

on that day? Last month the late arrival from Hastings (10 miles distant) of two important, to me, first-class letters prompled my own survey. It lasted four weeks and covered all mail that bore readable franking, about two thirds of the whole.

Seven out of 20 first-class letters arrived at least one working day late. One took four working days to get here from toswich, though clearly addressed and coded. Second-class.fared worse: five latecomers out of 11. The overall failure rate for both classes

was 38.7 per cent. The situation here is aggravated because the postman usually does not appear until 10.30 a.m., often as late as 11. This means that someone who leaves for work at a normal hour cannot deal ontil evening with post that may be urgent

Yours faithfully MICHAEL GANNON. Edgell Cottage. Staplecross, nr Robertsbridge, East Sussex. September 29.

From Mrs Alice Boase Sir, I doubt if John Galsworthy would have been very impressed by Sir Ronald Dearing's claim that nine out of 10 first-class letters reach their destination the day after collection, for in *The Forsyte* Saga, written between 1906 and 1921, there are frequent references to letters being dispatched and delivered, in the London area at least, all in the course of a single

Yours sincerely. ALICE BOASE Linden Cottage, Linden Chase, Uckfield, Sussex.

Slow to start

From Mr Benjamin Tohin Sir. On September 25 you published an article about Mr Burny Barnett, who has launched a crusade to "turn Britain's Blacks

into entrepreneurs".

The list of financial sponsors for his foundation is impressive, but il is nouceable that the pension funds and institutions which, directly or indirectly, control large amounts of property are not

While pension funds must have

conservative criteria for investment, the resources are so large that it should not be difficult for them to divert relatively small amounts into establishing a base for people to start in business. What is needed is workshop space where young people can take occupation without the need for lengthy legal formalities, ref-erences and financial guarantees, for a flexible period of time, preferably on a monthly or quarterly basis.

While invariably there will be a high turnover and running costs. the unsatisfied demand is so great that there will be little time when the space is unoccupied. Time and again landlords will

not allow occupation by people starting up in business because they have limited resources, experience and references. Catch

Yours faithfully BENJAMIN TOBIN. Strettons, Chartered Surveyors, 460-462 Hoe Street, E17.

of clubland aces

Yours etc. E. BENTLEY BEAUMAN.

From the Hon Secretary Emeritus Sir, I have news for Mr Reginald Pound. Within our own club is one four years his senior in membership. The author, Augustus Muir, was elected in 1920. Yours (and Mr Pound's) infor-Honorary Secretary Emeritus, Savage Club,

From the Hon Secretary of the Green Room Club Sir, I would not dare, nor would I wish, to belittle Mr Pound's long and gallant service as a Noble Savage, but I hope it will amuse him and others to hear of Mr Harold French's brave survival of

I am. Sir. your and Mr Pound's

9 Adam Street, WC2. From Mojor-General W. M. Broomhall (reid)
Sir, I joined the "Rag" in the Spring of 1916. a month before being wounded on the Somme. Those were the days when I could speed my recovery by drinking half a pint of Pol Roger from a silver tankard at a cost of 1s 6d. Sic transit gloria mundi, Yours faithfully, W. M. BROOMHALL,

Army & Navy Club, Pall Mail, SW1. From Mojor L. M. E. Dent and Sir Walter Howard Sir, We have each been members of this club for exactly three-quarters of a century. Yours faithfully. LEONARD M. E. DENT. WALTER HOWARD, United Oxford and Cambridge Universities Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

Politics and religion

Frant the Right Reverend Trevor Huddleston, CR Sir, Professor Kenneth Minogue asserts (feature, September 25) that my statement. "The crucifixion was a highly political act", was intended as "an abstract doctrine with which to gloss the political activities of priests in South Africa."

On the contrary, it was, first of all, a statement of fact and, secondly, an answer to those who and religion can be kept in watertight compartments. Pontius Pilate made the mistake of thinking that by washing his hands he was excusing himself from political responsibility for the crucifixion of Christ.

Unfortunately many people. even those claiming the Christian faith, persist in believing that they can do as Pilate did. Professors of political science should be particularly wary of tendentious generalisations.

am. Sir. yours faithfully. TREVOR HUDDLESTON. St James's Church, 197 Piccadilly, W1.

Fiscal policy

From the Choirmon of the Association of Independent Businesses Sir. Your leader, "Taxing our patience" (September 24), applauds this Government's reforms on corporation tax by "ending the favourable treatment of those companies which happen to be able to make use of investment

allowances".

There are many of us who saw no wrong in expenditure on new equipment being allowed against tax: it stimulated growth, in-troduced new and better work practices and ensured that smaller companies, which traditionally expand out of retained earnings. could do so to the maximum advantage of the economy.

Many small manufacturing concerns, particularly those that are investing in new equipment, are today learning that whilst tax rates have gone down, tax bills on the same level of profit have gone up. Not quite the road to sustained growth we had hoped from a Tory hancellor. Ours faithfully

JOHN COCHRANE, Chairman. Association of Independent Busi-Trowbray House, 108 Weston Street, SE1.

September 26. Looking askance

From the Chairman, Carbodies Ltd Sir, Mr S. A. Cotton (September 10) complained of his fruitless sprints up to taxis because the "for hire" sign is not visible from

behind. As manufacturers, we must be concerned that our ultimate customers might get so fit that they do not need a taxi in the first place. At least, if successful, there is room in a Hackney carriage to stretch out and recover. In the meantime, may I thank him for an excellent

Yours faithfully. JAMIE BORWICK, Chairman, Carbodies Ltd. Holyhead Road. Coventry, West Midlands.

The "settlement of the Czechaslovak problem" was the transfer to Germany of the Sudeten-German territories. The few lines from the leading article.
"A new dawn", exemplify The Times's policy of appeasement, which greatly damaged the paper's reputation.

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 1 1938

OVATION IN LONDON Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S

HOMECOMING A cautious bistorian's commen n a former Prime Minister's achievement as a peace-maker in Berlin was that, without anticipal ing the verdict of history, it was but fair to place on record the claim of Lord Beaconsfield that he had brought back to his country "peace with hooour". Londoo last night nticipated the verdict of history on Mr. Chamberlain's work at the Munich Conference without any reserve, and the stirring welcome home which he received expressed in a most remarkable way the public gratitude to him for his

successful efforts in the high cause f European peace. For two hours before Mr Cham-berlain landed at Heston the narrow roads leading to the airport were made almost impessable by motor traffic and many thousands of people assembled as near as they could to the entrance to give him their greeting. Inside the gateway the road leading from the airport buildings was lined on each side by 120 boys from Eton College, who had on their own initiative sough and obtained permission to be there to cheer the Prime Minister on his return. On the aerodrome

number of distinguished people began to gaiber long before the air liner was due from Munich.... LETTER FROM THE KING The Lockheed air liner in which Mr. Chamberlain and his official dvisers flew from Munich was sighted over the aerodrome at 5.38 p.m. against a grey sky from which there had just fallen a heavy ownpour of rain. Two minutes later the machine had come to a standstill and the Prime Minister was standing at the cabin door smiling and waving his hat in response to the loud cheers that welcomed him back from his third and most memorable flight to Germany within 15 days.

As soon as Mr. Chamberlain stepped to the ground the Lord Chamberlain handed him a letter

from the King. . . . THE NATION THANKED Then, amid continuous cheers, the Prime Minister stepped to-wards a microphoce and spoke a

nessage to the nation. He said:-There are only two things I want to say. First of all I received an immense number of letters during all these anxious days -and so has my wife - letters of support and approval and gratitude: and I cannot tell you what an eocouragement that has been to people for what they have done. Next I want to say that the settlement of the Czechoslovak problem which has now been achieved is, in my view, only a prelude to a larger settlement in

which all Europe may find peace. This morning I had another talk with the German Chancellor, Herr Hitler, and here is a paper which bears his name upoo it as well as mine. Some of you perhaps have already heard what it cootains but I would just like to reed it to

Mr Chamberlain then read the oint declaration, and there was a further burst of cheering. There were more cheers as policemen made a way for him to his car, and the drive to London began to the singing of "For he's a jolly good fellow". As Mr. Chamberlain drove past the cheering Eton boys to the airport exit his car was surrounder by crowds who could not be held back by the police, and amid the enthusiasm many people tried to open the doors of the car to shake

im by the hand. Mounted police eventually made way, and the Prime Minister trove slowly through the pressing and cheering crowds - among whom were hundreds of children waving tiny flags - towards Lon-don and the still greater welcome that was the acknowledgement of a victory gained for peace.

A NEW DAWN

Nn conqueror returning from a victory on the battlefield has come nome adorned with nobler laurely hau MR. CHAMBERLAIN from Munich yesterday; ... The joint declaration made by HERR HIT-LER and MR. CHAMBERLAIN proclaims that "the desire of the wo peoples never to go to war with one another again" shall hence-forth govern the whole of their elationships. There have been imes when such a manifesto could e dismissed as a pious platitude likely to be forgotten long before an occasion could arise for it to be practically tested. The present, it is fair to think, is not such a time....

In the belfry?

From the Reverend D.F. Fosbuary Sir. Could not the Nature Conser vancy Council purchase half-adozen redundant churches in which to house their bats? (letters, September 10.15.18,20). If they need financial help for that pur-pose they could hold sponsored poetry readings in the churchyard ("Gray's Elegy" and "The Deserted Village" spring to mind) with late-night screenings of Draculo and the Vampires to introduce teenagers to the cause. Yours faithfully. DAVID FOSBUARY. Coisterworth Rectory, 17 Woodlands Drive,

Colsterworth, Lincolnshire.

factory first the North-East, he was quickly seized upon and invited to dinner by Professor Laurence Martin, vice-chancellor of the University of Newcastle upon

At that first meeting the Western academic presented the Eastern entrepreneur with a painting. It depicted Robert Stephenson's High Level Bridge across the Tyne, a wonder of new technology at its erection in 1849 as it was the first structure of its kind to be made of a revolutionary material - cast iron.

was his expression of hope that the Japanese would bring back to the North-East the reputation for innovation and enterprise it once so proudly

> The hammer-blows of recession that have beaten the life out of much of Tyneside's traditional industries are also beauing at the door of the region's higher education. Newcastle University was winded by a body-blow earlier this year when it opened its annual lener from the University Grants Committee to find that its funding had been cut almost twice as severely as it had been led to expect.

An actual reduction of 0.5 per cent, compared with last year's grant, meant a cut in

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It was deeply wounding news. In the year that, for the first time, the UGC used the quality of teaching and re-search as a partial basis for its some reason to hope for not ungenerous treatment, with tour of its departments rated hy the UGC as outstanding and another 12 above average.

Labour MPs accused the outgoing Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, of sacrificing northern universities to protect those in the Tory-voting south. Newcastle licked its painful wounds, assumed that it was its subject mix which had not found great favour, and wondered where on earth it could cut any more without destroying the lifeblood of the institution.

Before last May's depressing news, Professor Martin and the university senate were calculating on balancing the books by losing 90 posts out of a total academic staff of nearly

Early retirement schemes Funding cuts were very severe

had not been taken up by as many as had been hoped and compulsory redundancy schemes would have cost the university far more than it could afford, quite apart from the legal difficulties of academic tenure and the dire threat to the quality of the iostitution's work.

So far the only department to have been forced out of existence by the latest financial savagery is the relatively modest one of Scandinavian Studies. But throughout the university academic posts remain unfilled in almost every department and recruitment is at all but a standstill.

Professor Martin, Cornish-born, Yale-polished, but imhued with traditional Geordie refusal to lie down and admit defeat, nevertheless admits to a certain desperation.

Our target for lost jobs was to have been about 90 academic staff, perhaps rather more. Now we oeed to cut closer to 180 or even 200 and it is far from clear that savings of that kind can be doubled.



Professor Laurence Martin, the vice-chancellor, top left; the ivy-covered old university; and above, Professor Hussein Rabbia with a group of Chinese students studying mining engineering

ruthlessness should fall." For lack of any other obvious source of hope, Professor Martin, in common with vice-chancellors throughout the country, is forced to view desperate Micawberism - but without Micawber's bouncy

Something, he believes, must turn up, simply because oo government, not even the present one, could allow the nation's university education system to collapse. They read into the utterances of the oew education secretary, Kenneth Baker, hints that a lifebelt may

soon be thrown. If the UGC's favouritism was out one of south versus north, it certainly appeared to

nological bias, with universities like Bath, Loughborough the North-East as a whole, and Strathclyde all enjoying relatively generous treatment. and more arts-biased institu-

Yet Newcastle, which has a heavy emphasis on engineering and other earthy dis-ciplines, was still picked for rough treatment.

tions like Durham, St An-

drews and Aberystwyth faring

It is in fact a broad-based institution, lacking only a few major disciplines like veterinary science and theology (although it does maintain a department of religious

Among its undoubted areas of excellence is computer studies, a department whose We are trying to be more some unhappy vice-chan-ruthless, but we do not have a cellors to be one which up an associated marketing strategy as to where the awarded the plums for tech-

the North-East as a whole, Its medical school is said to

turn out particularly good general practitioners and its departments of marine engineering and naval architecture are packed with undergraduates from Hong Kong and other such oriental parts, ironically the very people who undercut the British shiphuilding industry to a near-fatal degree.

It has its oddities, too. One of the smallest (but by no means the least distinguished) history departments in the country, with a staff of 12 compared to Oxford's 65; a strong department of agriculture and related sciences; rare degree courses in surveying science, towo and country planning, speech therapy, and East Asian politics.

It is the ninth Britisb university in terms of size and one of the oewest. It was granted independent status from its former parent. Dur-ham, in 1963, although its constituent colleges can trace a history back to 1834. It could be said to suffer from being outstandingly good at a oumber of things, but outstand-ingly famous for none of

them.
Staff sometimes complain that people in the south of England do not even know of its existence, yet the county which sends it more students than any other outside its own

home territory is Surrey. Such a lack of a clear-cut corporate image does not trouble the vice-chancellor unduly. For one thiog, he knows the compensations of having his institution situated in the

heart of a city whose reputa-tion for friendliness is leg-endary — and deservedly to. For another, he is too concerned with promoting his university's image where it matters most — among those who disburse its funds - to trouble overmuch about its overall public profile.

A candi on the

"If we are to continue to be funded we have got to show that we are useful - and that basically means showing we are contributing to the econ-omy - while still trying to do the more purely academic things that a university is supposed to do," Professor Martin said.

establishment of its own Technology Centre, a limited com-pany charged with marketing the university's vast research skills to outside industry and smoothing the path for academics who wish to offer their best ideas in the marketplace.

Yet the public image does-niggle. Senior staff were not overjoyed when Type-Tees

Marketing the research skills

Television chose as the title of its forthcoming 12-parter on the university, "Redbrick". They would have perhaps preferred "Plateglass".

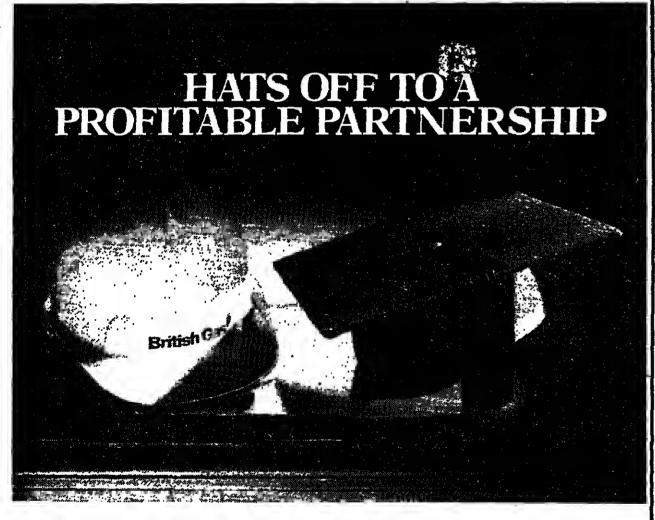
Newcastle has a fine new medical faculty building and an outstanding new library, probably the last to be built in any university this century. At the same time its older buildings enjoy a facade of mellow brick and Virginia creeper that would not be out of place by the Isis or Cam.

Behind the plate glass lies at least one majestically unusual repository of wisdom which, it it did not impress the University Grants Committee, at least astounded the managing director of Nissan. By the quirk of some long-past bequest, the university is the custodian of one of the tinest collections of Japanese technical journals in the Western hemisphere.

If by some mischance the boss of Birtish Nissao finds a spanner in his works, he knows where to go for the

Alan Hamilton

Appliending of the man



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A candid camera on the campus

moment in the fourth programme Four's forthcoming 12part documentary series on Newcastle University when Duncan Murchison, the Scotsborn professor of organic petrology, is explaining to the senate that they have no choice in making painful spending cuts imposed on them by the University Grants Committee

"It is like trying to decide," the professor explains, whether to be left in the light with the wise virgins or be thrown into a dark room with the foolish virgins." The comparison brings the house down, until a fellow-professor leans over and enquires confidentially: "Are you sure you've got that right?"

Tyne-Tees Television set out to make a documentary with no particular theme except to present an honest and comprehensive picture of academic life inside the university on its doorstep. But as soon as filming began last summer it became clear that academic life at all levels was being dominated by one over-riding consideration: the cut in government funding and the painful decisions about

where the axe should fall. It was - and remains - a time of extreme difficulty for the university, but for Stephen Garrett, the series producer, it was a godsend. "It has given the whole series a unifying theme; and the fact that things are under threat sharpens our perception of them.

"Most academic activity takes place inside the mind. which does not make good television. So the question of the cuts gave us something to latch on to, It brought the academic and eerebral activities to life because the university is under threat of losing

Mr Garrett admits his programmes will inevitably be compared with the recent BBC 2 series on Queens' College, Cambridge. "The Queens' series was, in a way, timeless. It could have been made at any time within the last 10 years.

This is perhaps a reflection of Oxbridge itself, which is to. some extent insulated from the outside world by its comparative wealth. Our se-ries is much more of the moment. We see the institution at a critical moment in its

The series, he hopes, will convey some of the urg what is happening in British universities, struggling to maintain standards in the face of a bleak economie winter.

What comes over about the euts is a pessimism and yet a faith that no government would ever let the institution actually collapse. But they feel that they are at the end of the road and cannot cut any more. If there is any bias in the programmes, it is a general one that we felt the university system as a whole was worth defending and fighting for."

The programmes are in what the producer calls "soapopera format". The first hour-)gramme long episode introduces most Channel of the principal characters, a cross-section of about 15 students and academic staff.

The two main story lines in the first episode are the nailbitings of a group of candidates applying for a vacant lecturer's post in the politics department and the expectations of two new students - a black girl from east London and a medic from Leicester going up to Newcastle for the first time.

Each subsequent half-hour episode, representing roughly one month in the academic year, is a largely self-contained

The series reaches some-thing of a dramatic climax when the vice-chancellor and senate meet to debate the cuts and have to run the gamut of a hostile student demonstrat-

The characters are on the whole likeable, from the splen-did provincial arrogance of senior politics lecturer who dismisses an unsuitable candidate for a job in his department as being good only for burrowing away at Oxford", to the acerbically witty fending of the prima donna professors, Murchison and Alberti.

Professor Murchison says precisely what he thinks about some of the university's departments outside his own medical faculty. And there is

Wider world does intrude

the charmingly blunt Glaswegian student with the sandpaper accent who has a touching romance with the first black girl he has ever met.

Mr Garrett — an Oxford law graduate — said his pro-grammes challenge the stereotype. "Not all the students are drunken, demonstrating wastrels squandering public money in grants. Nor are all academics wastrels in ivory towers with over-generous

What surprised me, and what comes across, is how extremely hard many of the academics work. But we also show there are some who would really be happier if there were oo students in the place at all.

What also comes through is that many prospective students had not put Newcastle at the top of their list of preferences, but when they arrived they were surprised, and usually converted, by the friendliness of the staff and the locals and by how unlike its grim image the city really was.

One thing that intrudes hardly at all is the economic bleakness and high unemployment of the North-East. That is not so much a failing of the programmes as a true reflection of the university which, like any other institution of its type, is bound to be insulated from its surroundings to a greater or lesser degree.

world does intrude in other ways and exercises both staff and students. Final-year students are seen tackling the grim realities of trying to find job, while religious studies lecturer, Denis MacEoin, faces his own personal crisis when the Saudi-Arabian foundation that has been funding his post decides to cut off the money. Mr MacEoin is now out of a

Academic rivalries are also Newcastle co-operated willngly with the camera crews

and the real-life cast speak cloquently for themselves; there is no commentary. The only serious objection the academie staff have raised is over the title of the series; Newcastle, they have pointed out, has more plate glass than

Alan Hamilton

* "Redbrick", a 12-part series, is produced by Tyne-Tees Televisinn for screening on Channel Fnur. The first episode, Jnin The Circus, will be shown at 7.30pm nn Saturday and the remaining episodes on each subsequent Saturday



Life and death chip

Professor Arthur Coving-1011, left, of Newcastle's chair of electro-analytical chem-istry, has developed a silicon chip that can detect certain chemicals in the blood.

During surgical operations the body's potassium level is critical and sudden changes can lead to the death of the patient. The tralitional method of taking a blood sample for anlysis can waste valuable minutes that could be the difference between life and death.

In Professor Covington's device, a constant but tiny flow of blood from the pa tient passes over a silicon chip coated with a substance sensitive to the ions of potassium. The chip registers the varying electrical impulse and provides a constant and instant read-out for the

It is a development of the professor's work on ionselective electrodes: his problem was in make one small enough.

The development is expected to have wider applications ontside the nperating theatre, in provide, for exam river water for nitrate levels from farmers who fertilize their fields too generously.

AH

Playing the speech detective

Newcastle's department of speech was the first in Britain to establish an honours degree in the subject. That was in 1964. The department is still unique offering the only joint-honours degree in speech and psychology in the country. The first students to complete this course graduated in June 1984.

Instrumental to the formation of Newcastle's speech department in 1959 was Dr Muriel Morley, who brought not coals but speech therapy to Newcastle in 1933 when she and William Wardill undertook the study of children with cleft palates in the city's first hospital

"This year," said Dr Ruth Lesser, head of the department and senior lecturer. there will be 64 undergraduates and four postgraduates in the department, but the courses are over-subscribed and many candidates are turned away despite

the acute shortage of speech therapists. "A major part of this department's work," she said, "is focussed on identifying and understanding the exact nature

of the problems facing stroke and brain damaged patients with acquired reading and language disorders.

Often, stroke patients can react in the same way as anyone else on the surface, but cannot read or speak in the normal way due to disassociations taking place in the brain. For example, when a patient reads the word husband aloud, he will say the word wife believing it to be rrect - this is semantic paralexia.

"Or another patient may respond to the picture of a comb by saying the word hair, but writing the word comb. This would be a disorder of phonological

"The speech therapist's job is to study these disassociations in language, reading and spelling and establish what the patient's brain can and cannot do."

Dr Janice Kay, the department's Medical Research Council research associate, said: "It's like being a detective, looking for clues to find out what's going on in the brain. You have to find the pieces and put them back together again

to achieve an understanding of the patient's problem. Because it involves people this field becomes strongly

One important area of the department's research is cognitive neuropsychology - the understanding of how normal language breaks down in the brain by the use of theoretical neuropsychological models.

These models map out in clear stages what is happening in the hrain and according to a patient's response to the models during experimental testing, it is possible to diagnose and assess the precise aphasia and alexia and suggest the right strategy for therapy.

"The future of this exciting new research is uncertain," said Dr Lesser, as it is now entering its last funded year. The work has terrific application in clinics and patients are crying out for this sort of thing — it would be a great shame not to develop it."

Judith Parsons

Oil for troubled **Swiss waters**

Swiss environmental authorities have been expressing concern recently at the rising levels of organic carbon in their lakes and have blamed the exhaust emissions of twostroke outboard motors. They set the oil industry a deadline to come up with a biodegradable oil, otherwise they would ban the use of such motors. Burmah-Castrol, working

with Professor Ronald Cain of Newcastle's chair of agricultural biology, set out to construct a lubricant from raw chemicals that would resemble a vegetable rather than a mineral oil.

His previous work on the use of micro-organisms to digest chemicals and his stud-ies of detergents in the environment, proved invalutesting the new oil on Kielder Water in Northumberland.

Castrol now has the product on the market and it is selling particularly well in Switzerland. The makers claim it is 99 per cent degradable within 28 days; and its lubricating qualities are so improved that only half the amount of oil previously required in a two-stroke mixture is now needed.

Professor Cain hopes that Castrol will shortly establish a research post at Newcastle to allow the work to continue into oils used in agricultural machinery, which can cause land pollution if they spill or

A history of technological development in typesetting and printing.

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Newcastle University using the latest technology in computerised typesetting with single keystrokes, word processor discs and fast accurate text processing and pagination.

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By investing in this product and other projects in the region, Cookson has become an integrated and responsible member of the Tyneside community and, by being

able to continually offer career opportunities both here and abroad. is proud to acknowledge that the links with Newcastle, the University and all it stands for, form a sound foundation for

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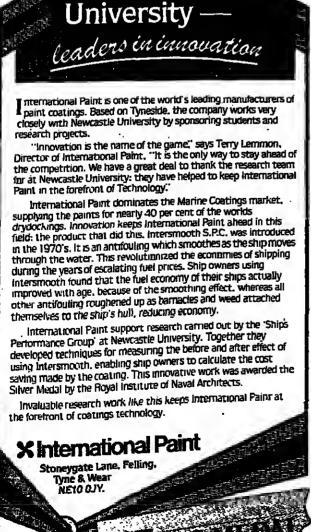
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extends Best Wishes to The University of Newcastle Upon Tyne for the forth-coming Channel 4 Series.

Amdahl has long been associated with the UK academic environment with major installations at Durham, Edinburgh, Leeds, London, Manchester, Newcastle and Reading.

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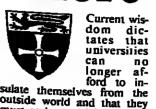
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sulate themselves from the outside world and that they must seek - and be seen to seek - contact with industry

and commerce.
Ideally there should be benefit to both sides: industry should have access to academic expertise and the academics should be helped to find commercial applications for at least some of their

Most universities, including Newcastle, have approached the commercial world with a due amount of caution. They are conscious that commerce is not their primary function.

and that pure research re-mains an essential part of their

purpose.

They are also aware that the money brought in by contract research, or by royalties from a successfully marketed idea. will — and indeed probably ought to - remain uny in relation to their overall fund-ing, which will continue to be dominated by the University Grants Committee and re-

search council grants. Nevertheless, within those constraints there have been notable successes.

Seven years ago Newcastle University joined forces with the city's polytechnic and CAP Group, a commercial computer software producer, to set up a company which would be a centre of excellence for computing in the North-

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From small beginnings with stan-up capital provided by Tyne and Wear Chunty Chuncil. the company — Microelectronics Applications Research Institute — now employs 170 in the North-East and beauty at Exposure of £2.5 and boasts a turnover of £2.5 million a year.

By next year it expects to be employing 250 and bringing in £3.5 million worth of

business.
The Microelectronics
Applications Research Institute works closely with the

New opportunities for local people

university's computing lab-oratory, many of whose staff act as research consultants. They are working with GEC, ICL and York University on a £450.000 research contract named Aspect, which aims to climinate the mistakes in the design of major computer

orogrammes. Overall, the institute's current research programme means it is working with 30 different partners, hoth commercial and academic, in O European countries. But the institute does not

ive hy research and development contracts alone. It has a trading company and a

For fifty years, English

commercial property in the

belp create opportunities to

building science parks on or

near university complexes.

the Newcastle Technology

Centre designed to bring

together to develop business

industry and academics

opportunities.

High-Tech industries, by

develop new businesses in the

We were amongst the first to

At Newcastle, we also took a

leading role in the formation of

Estates North have been

building industrial and

North East of England.

making profits to be ploughed back into the parent. One of the institute's aims

has always been to benefit industry in the North-East and to create new jobs and training opportunities for local people. It offers a four-year training course in the new high-tech-nology skills - 60 trainees were taken on last month and hopes to take on 50 school

leavers a year from next year.

The resulting pool of highlyskilled labour should prove a strong inducement to new industries on Tyneside. The institute also provides

an Enterprise Workshop in Newcastle where five small start-up husinesses can grow with technical and management help from the institute. Successful though it is, the institute taps only one area of

the university's expertise. Last year another organization. Newcastle Technology Centre. was set up by the university and the two local polytechnics at Newcastle and Sunderland to act as a so-called "techoology iransfer agency" between industry and the three academic institutions.

GETTING THERE BY

Richard Tomlin, the university administrator who helped to set up the centre, excellence. said: "You have to encourage the academics to make them take a different view of their

And we have recently

Industrial Research Unit

belped establish a Regional

to implement its findings to

base of the Northern Region.

largest High-Tech developer.

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economic well being of the

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belp improve the economic

based in the university. It aims

work occasionally and to look for commercial posshilities. I cannot go and shake the ideas out of them. I can only encourage them.

Mr Tomlin is aware he must tread carefully. "We must not be tempted to encourage only the research which is purely commercial. Universities still get the hulk of their funding from the University Grants Committee and you still have to win your hrownie points with them for academic

The centre has been husy in the pharmaceutical industry marketing the university

Dr Peter Olive, left, was an obscure Newcastle zoologist researching the life cycle of the ragworm until one of his undergradnates, Peter Cowan, pointed out that there was a buge potential market for the creature as anglers' bait. Fishermen either

pay 10p each for worms or they go digging on beaches.

beaches.

Armed with suf-ficient knowledge of the vorms' life cycle to know how to maintain year-round supplies, they have raised £250,000 capital to set up a worm farm, Seabait, to produce 6 million ragworms a year for sale through tackle shops.

pathology and virology departments' important work in the development of monoclonal antibodies. It is helping a member of staff to market a device he has developed for testing hearing and

In the other direction, the centre has introduced a local power supply equipment designed a new machine for

manufacturer to academics who have helped to update his product, and a local maker of cake-decorating equipment to university engineers who have

BRIGHT SPARKS

to do so.

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Looking East to the future

An invitation from Nissan's omy, doing things that need to managing director, Mr T be done. Why aren't we doing this that need to be done. Why aren't we doing this in Britain? cellor Professor Laurence Martin, could signal the start of another important link with

Japanese industry.
The invitation was to attend the opening on September 8 of Nissan's new £330 million manufacturing plant at Washngton, Tyne and Wear.

Newcastle has already established several successful ties with Japanese companies moving ioto the North-East.
Instrumental to this has been the newly created East Asia Centre which was set up in April 1985.

David Goodman, the director of the centre, said: "When the Japanese earth-moving equipment manufacturer Komatzu was making preliminary investigations about setting up a plant here, it was Dr Ian Neary, lecturer at the centre, and his Japanese wife who helped smooth Komatzu's way with local goveroment, trade aod

industry.
"This latest arrival by Nissan will create another good reason for raising the profile and interest in Japan and the Far East generally."

The East Asia Centre is the

only university course in Britaio to offer a four-year hon-ours degree io Politics and East Asian Studies that in-cludes acquiring an oriental language and spending one year at Fukuoka University in Japan or Beijing Normal University in China.

This year the centre is offering places to 44 undergraduates and nine postgraduate studeots

Dr Goodman, a Chinese speaker, explained why the centre must step up its pro-grammes on China, Japan and Korea. "As a country, Britain oeeds many more links with East Asia. Do you know how many studeots graduated last year io Chinese in the UK? Between 80-100 and only 26 in "A single US state such as

Texas, California or New York is turning out 10 times this number of Chinese and Japanese speaking graduates.
"In the US, postgraduates io these subjects go into government, industry and relevant aspects of the econ-

"As a nation we are only scraping the surface with classics and regional studies. What we need is a big doctoral programme, not just at Newcastle, specializing in relevant areas such as Japanese busistudies/ oess

In less than one year, the East Asia Centre has established a number of viable husiness cootracts and consultancies. "We have as-sisted companies in the North-East with translations, identifying new markets and problems with bureacracy,"

said Dr Goodman. Among the recent contracts has been an economic and political survey of China for Shell, with forecasts on particular market sectors. One of the university's most important and potentially far reaching exchange pro-grammes is that involving

Several weeks in industry

Shanxi Mining College at Taiyuan, the centre of China's higgest coal producing prov-

ince. Shanxi. With the backing of the University Development Trust and six sponsors from British mining equipment companies to meet the £7,500 fees per studeot, seven Chinese students from Taiyuan are oow attending a one-year MSc at Newcastle's depart-

ment of mining engineering. The students will also spend several weeks working in industry with their sponsoring сотралу.

Instrumental to this link up was John Ryall of the department of mining engineering, who has lectured in Taiyuan. Newcastle's academic ex-

change has quickly assumed a new dimensioo as local busi-ness interest in Shanxi province grows. In March 1984 a civic connectioo was established when a delegation from Taiyuan visited Newcastle.

The two cities became twioned and were formally declared "sister" cities. Only 13 UK cities have such an arrangement

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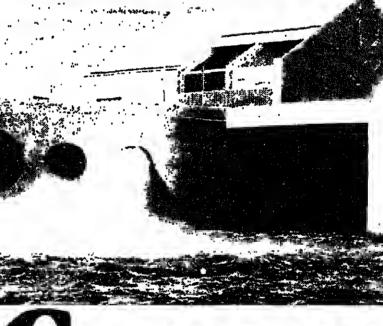
The North of England has two universities, three polytechnics, many colleges of technology and research centres under the collective banner of Higher Educational Support for Industry in the North (HESIN). They provide a wide array of talents and skills for industry, commerce and the wider community, helping the Region to attract new investment, fostering regional growth and underpinning the international standing of the Region.

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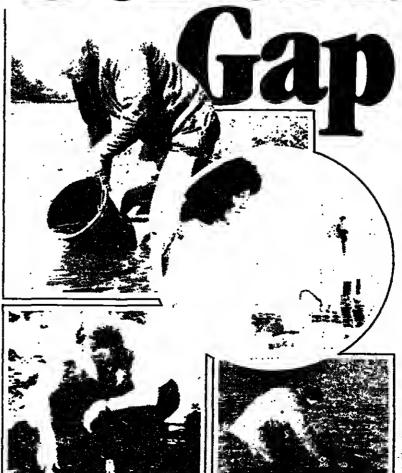
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evenues in excess of £1,000,000 a year can be produced by hydro-electric power now being generated by Kielder Northumberland.

What no-one knows is the effect this might have upon the environment; the natural habitats of wild animals, plant life and fish that depend upon the River North Tyne for their existence.

What will happen to the water quality of the river? What will be the effects upon its banks if significant volumes of water are released regularly? What changes will occur in the micro-climate? What will this do to the food networks?



knowledge, it has been decided to conduct an intensive research programme over the next three years along the River North Tyne. Unregulated waterways will be used as controls to check chemical variation in the water quality. Physical variations in the river's contours will be closely watched. Effects upon invertebrates and fish will be monitored, especially fish-spawning patterns, the survival of young fish and the reaction of adult fish to changes in any of the existing parameters. With conservation in mind, a river corridor survey will be carried out to establish a baseline at the start of the programme and also when the programme ends.

Filling this gap will generate a lot more than electricity; it will attract the interest of other authorities and public utility concerns, not only in this country but throughout the world.

These studies are a joint enterprise between the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, The Nature Conservancy and Northumbrian



Northumbria House, Regent Centre, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne. Telephone: (091) 284 3151

These generous gestures are closely linked to her strong affection for Tyneside, the arts, helping children and more recently her own growing medical needs. She said: "I have had a rare

blood disease, hereditary telangiectasia, since I was 18. This is nothing new to me now, but I thought I was the only one who had this disease. It was nnly recently, since writing my autobiography, that this changed. I received responses from as far as America and discovered 30 other people with the same

There has been absolutely nn research into telangiectasia, so I wanted to set up a research post at the university - not just for this disease, but for all kinds of blood

disorders." It was the university's medical department with whom she has been closely involved that initiated the nomination of Mrs Cookson for an honorary MA. "It was very nice to receive it." she said, "especially as I did not go to university and I felt I should do something more for the university as it is very hard up for money. After all what is money for?"



Catherine Cookson, centre, with, from left, Linda Errington, Linda Harker, Frank Charlton and Lance Nicholson, who will study book conservation through one of her grants

lectureship researching into every pound earmarked for a bleeding diseases. But the rest of Mrs Cookson's gift will be used to stimulate research and fill the

gaps in the rigid university The foundation will provide a useful contrast to the increasingly successful University Development Trust. While this trust is considerably larger, with funds of £12 million, there is

no latitude in application with

This act of generosity to-wards Newcastle is by no means Catherine Cookson's first. The vice-chancellor re-calls how in 1984 he had hesitated to approach Mrs Cookson for a donation towards a £25,000 appeal to re-furbish the Hatton art gallery. "Within half an hour of receiving my letter," he said, "she had telephoned me ask-ing if we could possibly wait

College had a separate institution from the Durham colleges.

By the 1960s Durham had grown

ity among arts undergraduates.

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"Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten."

B.F. SKINNER, NEW SCIENTIST, 21 MAY 1964



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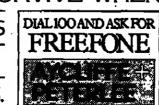
YES, EDUCATION WILL SURVIVE WHEN

WHAT HAS BEEN LEARNT HAS

DEVELOPMENT OF OUR REGION.

BEEN FORGOTTEN.

IT IS CALLED-PROGRES



Benefactors such as the novelist arberine Cookson are a rare species and provide the answer to every university vice-chancellor's

Last December, this celebrated writer from Tyne Dock, who is 80, presented Newcastle's Professor Laurence Martin, with £250,000 to create the country's first lectureship in molecular haematology, the study of blood disorders.

This was the first in a series of bequests to the Catherine Cookson Foundation which, upon the death of Mrs Cookson and her husband, will total £1 millinn. The foundation will also become a primary beneficiary of the Catherine Cookson Trust.

On that same day. Mrs Cookson also donated £40,000 to the department of medicine for the purchase of laser equipment and £50,000 to support a senior lectureship in otolaryngology, the study of ear. larynx and throat, and equip a laboratory to help early diagnosis of deaf

Professor Martin said: "We felt morally obliged to invest the first donation into medical research, hence the new

Newcastle University can trace its origins to the good offices of a bunch of

doctors and can lay at the door of doctors

much of the praise — or blame — for what has happened since. It was in 1832, in the light of growing

dissatisfaction with the age-honoured

system of apprenticing physicians to

apothecaries and surgeous to barbers, and in the wake of a series of cholera epidemics on Tyneside, that local doctors began a series of medical lectures at a

ouse in Bell's Court in the city, at a cost

of two guineas for the six-month course. The School of Medicine opened two

years later in the Barber Surgeons' Hall

Within five years there was a fearful row between members of the staff which

led to the setting up of two rival colleges, each raiding the other's premises to

other it had already gained recognition from the University of Durham, an institution which then, and for many

years afterwards, restricted itself to

theology and arts.

Meanwhile there was a stir of interest

at the earthier end of education. It has al-

ways been a source of some wonder that Victorian England achieved the indus-

ess and repossess vital specimens. They did not reunite for 18 years. When one eventually did absorb the

and the fee went up to 40 guineas.

Medicine at two guineas a lecture infrastructure of technical education.

The civic universities are chiefly a product of the 1860s and 1870s, when Britain was already well established as the world's workshop. Newcastle was no different. The

North-East was already a powerhouse of shipbuilding and engineering when, in 1870, a local solicitor and archetypal Victorian do-gooder, named Spencer Watson, emerged as the moving spirit to found a College of Physical Science in

the city.

Durham University, at that time headed by a Dean of untypically advanced views, absorbed it at once. The science school was later renamed Armstrong College.

For the first third of the present century, Newcastle's two colleges jogged

along uneventfully as separate constituents of the University of Durham. But the doctors waxed troublesome again.

The row was serious enough for the

Newcastle medical school to become virtually ungovernable.

In 1935 a Royal Commission was prointed to clear out the mucky stables and two years later it was roled that both ends of the university should be thoroughly reconstituted, with the two col-

leges on Tyneside amalgamated as King's College, Newcastle.

The post-war years saw an explosive expansion of university education, which continued as the baby-boomers reached undergraduate age and optimism sufficient the patients. fused the nation. For many years King's

sufficiently in size and scope for it to survive happily on its own and in 1963 the split was made. King's College became the University of Newcastle and Durham became Durham, enhancing at the same time its reputation and popular-

Since then Newcastle has continued to expand and prosper, until faced with the funding squeeze of the 1980s that has sent a chill through the entire British academic community. It boasts an excellent new medical faculty building and that will make the the later was

what will probably be the last new university library to be built this century. The doctors of Newcastle, for all their trouble in the past, have managed to produce the pioneering researcher in thyroid disease, the first chief medical officer of the fledgling Ministry of Health and the current president of the Health, and the current president of the General Medical Council. They are

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE September 30: The Prince of Wales this morning attended an informal meeting of Agricultural Ministers of the Euro-

cultural Ministers of the European Community at the Old England Hotel. Bowness-in-Windermere, Cumbria.

His Royal Highness subsequently visited the Royal Windermere Yacht Club. Bowness-in-Windermere.

The Prince of Wales, President, The Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trusts, this afternoon visited the Civic Centre, Sunderland in connection with the Prince of Wales Community Venture Scheme.

Venture Scheme.

His Royal Highness, anended by Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE September 30: The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon opened the new Headquarters of the Charles Hammond Group and the London Interior De-

Park Road, London, SW8.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Callingli Association Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will launch the "Science for Industry" Fair at Imperial College of Science and Technology, on October 13,

Dinners

Lord Chancellor and Speaker The Lord Chancellor and the Speaker were hosts at a dinner held in the Palace of West-minster last night in honour of speakers and presiding officers of the Commonwealth who are attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference. Also present were members and officers of both Houses of Par-liament and officers of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. Royal Society

The Archbishop of York at-tended the annual dinner of the Royal Society held last night at Fishmongers Hall, Sir George Porter, president, was in the chair and Professor Tianqin Cao. President of the Shanghai branch of the Chinese Academy of Science, Sir John Harvey-Jones and Sir Arnold Burgen also spoke. Among others

CSCRI Were:
he Ambassadors of Norway, Spain,
ingary, Japan and Messico, Earl
ilitoe, the Earl of Selborne, Lord
also, Lord Chorley, Lard Lloyd of
operan, OC, Lord Rhodes, Lord
ackleton, Lord Sherfield, Lord
offson, Lord Young of Graffham,
r kenneth Baker, MP, Mr James
nor, MP, Mr Timothy Rasson, MP,
e Hon Peter Brooke, MP, Sir David
antock, Sir David Phillips, Sar
revor Skeet, MP, Lady Harveyties, the Lord Mayor of Westinster, the Dean of Westminster, Mr

The Prince and Princess of Wales will altend a dinner given by the Variety Club of Great Britain to launch the Life Education Centre on October

Princess Anne. President of the Riding for the Disabled Associ-ation, will visit the Havering group at Havering Park Riding School on October 14.

A memorial service for Sir Charles Chadwyk-Healey will be held at Chelsea Old Church today at 2.30pm.

Birthdays today

Miss Julie Andrews. 51: Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl Begg.
78: Mr Moran Caplat, 70; Mr Jimmy Carter. 62: Mr R. de C. Chapman. 50; Mr Sandy Gall. 59: Professor Sir Stuart Hampshire, 72: Mr Richard Harris, 53; Mr Vladimir Horowitz, 82: Major D. A. Jamieson. VC. 66: Mr Walter Matthau, 66: Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw. 74: Kathleen Ollerenshaw, 74 Professor John Reid, 43; Profes sor Roland Smith, 58; Sir Rob-ert Telford, 71.

Gallipoli Association

Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, was the guest of honour at the annual reunion luncheon of the Gallipoli Association held at the RAF Club yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel M.E. Hancock, president, was in the chair. to mark the university's 150th

and Mrs W Wilkinson.

Council of Christians and Jews

The Right Rev Lord Coggan

presided at the annual meeting of the Council of Christians and

Jews held at 1 Dennington Park Road, London, last night, After-

wards the Right Rev Professor

Robert Craig, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, presented the 1986 Sir Sigmund Stemberg Award for outstanding contributions to Jewish/Christian understanding

Gerald Mahon, Bishop in West London. The Rev Michael Bourdeaux and Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi, also

Meeting

Timothy Eggar, MP, Mr George Walden, MP, and the Clerk of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britein Dr Geoffrey Booth, President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, presided at a dinner at the society's head-quarters last night. Mrs Edwina Currie, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Health and

Mr D.W. Hancock and Miss T.A. Gosney Secretary of state to retain and Social Security, also spoke, Oth-ers present included Baroness Gardner of Parkes, Mr Gordon Oakes, MP. Sir John Walton, Mr and Mrs D Buckle and Mr

ley-on-Thames.

Dr S.P. Ball and Miss L.P.J. Roe

Mr N.W. Brereton

Mr P.J. Corrie

and Miss S.M. Tait

and Miss L.P.J. Roe

The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Peter and Marieue Ball, of Wimbledon, south London, and Lucy, second daughter of Roy and Evelyn Roe, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs Charles Brereton, of Little Massingham, Norfolk, and Suzanne, daughter

of Captain John Tait, RN (retd), of Tortola, Britlsb Virgin Is-lands, and Mrs A. Tait, of Orpington, Kent.

and Miss L.1. Money-Coutts

The engagement is announced between Jamie, elder son of Mr

and Mrs P. Corrie, of Bolts Cross House, Rotherfield Greys,

Henley-on-Thames, and Laura, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D.B. Money-Coults, of Magpie House, Peppard Common, Hen-

The engagement is announced between David William, son of Mr and Mrs C.W. Hancock, of Warwick, and Tracey Ann, daughter of Mr R. Gosney and Mrs C. Charles and Mrs C. Mrs C. Silverlock, of Hayling Island, Hampshire, Mr S. Hudson-Evans and Miss S. Burdge

The engagement is announced between Simeon, youngest son of Dr and Mrs M.L. Hudson-Evans. of Monmouth, South Wales, formerly of Blackheath, SE3, and Sarah, daughter of Mr D.N. Burdge, of Leeds, Kent, and Mrs R.C. Tucker, and stepdaughter of Mr R.C. Tucker, of Vines Cross, East Sussex. Mr J.C. Maples, MP, and Miss J.P. Corbio

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs T.C. Maples, of Childrey, Oxfordshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.G. Corbin, of

Memorial service

Lord Thomson of Morulieth Ichairman. IBA1 and Mr John Whilney director generalt. Eleanor Lady Camobell Orde, Sir Richard Beaumoni. Sar Eric Cheadle Idirector. Thomson international Press Consultanty! Lady Brunton. Sar Dens Sark Lady Brunton. Sar Dens Sark Lady Frunton. Sar Dens Lady Kennedy. Lady Trethowan. Mr James Exans irepresenting the chairman infernational Thomson Graditisation. Mr John Wright and Royal Caledonian Schools: and Mrs Heddeway with Mr John Wright and Mr John Wright and Mr John Wright and Mr Wilham Heeps is net-chairmann and Mr Wilham Heeps is net-chairmann and Mr Hodwon it Two and Mrs Hedgeson with Mrs Juliet Wilson and Mrs Hedgeson with Mrs Juliet Wilson with Mrs Juliet Wilson with Godden in Two and Mrs Hedgeson with Godden it Two and Mrs Hedgeson with Godden it Mr John Wright Colonel Terence Pierce-Goulding. Mr and Mrs Peier Campbell-Ord. Mr Venengell Vicinian News Agency! Mr Delid Corsan (Coppers and Listrand). Schooll, Mrs. Tommy Macpherson. Mr J. M. Coltart A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr James Milne Coltart was held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street. Church of Scotland, Pont Street, yesterday. The Very Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey officiated, assisted by the Rev Donald Waltace and the Rev Hector G. Ross. The Duke of Argell, president, Royal Caledonian Schools, read the lesson and Sir Gordon Brunton gave an address. Among those present Mrs. Collart twidows Mr Cordon Collart transfer Mrs. Mrs. Theoretics Mrs. J. Fryet essier-di-lawit. Mrs. Theoretics Mrs. J. C. Easton. Dr John Collart

Mr P.D. Marston and Miss P.M. O'Loughlin **Forthcoming** marriages

The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs W.H. Marston, of Darley Dale, Derbyshire, and Patricia, elder daughter of Mrs M.P. O'Loughlin, of Langley, Berkshire, and the late Mr M.V. O'Loughlin. Mr S.M. May and Mrs K.F. Weston and Mrs R.F. Weston
The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Sir John and Lady May, of 26 Wellington Square, London, SW3, and Kay, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.S. Foxwell, of Dorking, Surrey.

Mr J.C.R. Monod and Miss K.K. Lewis The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Ma

and Mrs Kenneth A. Monod, of Hunton Bridge, Hertfordshire, and Karen, youngest daughter of the late Mr John K. Lewis and Mrs Wendy Lewis, of Iford. Bournemouth, Dorset. Mr J.K. Mossman and Miss Z.M. Millington

and Miss Z.M. Millington
The engagement is announced
between James, youngest son of
Group Captain G.K. Mossman,
CBE, and Mrs Mossman, of Hill
House, Hunsonby, Cumberland, and Zoe, only daughter of
Mr J.R. Millington, MFH, of
The Glebe House, Kilby,
Leicestershire, and Mrs B.L.
Furber, of Wheler Lodge, Husbands Bosworth, Leicestersbire,

Mr E.B.H. Stevens and Miss H.P. Freeland The engagement is announced between Bartholomew, son of Mrs David Kemp and the late Mr R. Hilary Stevens, stepson of Mr David Kemp, QC, of London, SW2, and Helen, daughter of the late Mr Jeffrey B. Freeland and Mrs Freeland, of Engage Harold Hereford Ewyas Harold, Hereford.

Mr J.I. Stoodley and Miss S.L. Eagell The engagement is announced between Jonathon, son of Mr and Mrs J.W. Stoodley, of Brasted, Kent, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.A. Eagell, of Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr S.J. Teakle and Miss J.A.T. Arendell The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs John Teakle, of Southover Old House. Lewes, Sussex, and Juliet, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Arundell, of Hook Manor, Donhead, Shaftsbury. Dorset.

Mr C.N. Yaxley and Miss A.C. Russell The engagement is annouoced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs John Yaxley, of Hong Kong, and Amanda, ooly daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Walcyn Lewis, and the late Mr Anlhony Russell.

Church news **OBITUARY**

Bishops appointed

Marriages

Mr D. Austin-Little and Miss C.P. Coaten

Mr P.R.E. Deedes-Vincke and Miss L.E. Bucknall

man. Mr S.R. Jaffe and Mrs M.J. Marciano

of Wokingham, Berkshire.

Mr K. Jones and Miss P.A. Malcolm

Prebendary John Davies, aged 58, Missioner in the diocese of St Asaph and Priest of five small parishes based on Llanrhaeadrym-Mochnant, North Wakes, has been appointed Bishop Suffragan of Shrewsbury in succession to the Right Rev Leslie Lloyd-Rees, who has retired. BISHOP MAURICE HARLAND Robust prelate with roots in the parish

The Right Rev Maurice Harland, Bishop of Lincoln from 1947 to 1956, and of Durham from then until his retirement in 1966, died on September 29 at the age of 90. Leslie Lloyd-Rees, who has retired.

Canon Malcolm Menin, aged 54, Vicar of Si Mary Magdalene with St James, Norwich, and Rural Dean for Norwich East, has been appointed Bishop Suffragan of Knaresborough in succession to the Right Rev John Dennis, now Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich. He came to the episcopate with few of the qualifications that some consider necessary. He was neither scholar or theologian, neither prophet or orator, nor was he even outstanding as an administrator. Nevertheless, he was a fine pastoral bishop and it was good for his clergy that he came to his first diocesan charge straight from 25 years

and Miss C.P. Coatea
A service of blessing was held on
Salurday. September 20, at the
Abbey Church, Beaulieu,
Hampshire, after the marriage
in Lymington of Mr Denzil
Austin-Little, only son of the
late Mr Denzil Thomas Little
and Mrs Joy Little, of Castle
Rock, Northern Ireland, and
Miss Clare Patricia Coaten, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur
Coaten, of Weybridge, Surrey.
The Rev D.T.P. Abernethy
officiated. of parochial experience.

To the errant and fractions he could he stern to the point of harshness. But it delighted him to set forward the recovery of men hoping to make a fresh start, and to those in trouble he was a rock of shelter and strength. He sometimes disconcerted subordinates The bride was attended by Laura Little, Annabel Lees, Emma Hodgkinson and Daisy Bird, Mr James Lees was best with special interests by his willingness to discard a project when it appeared not to be fulfilling expectations. But he rewarded the loyalty of his colleagues with confidence. A reception was held at Sowley Gate, Hampshire, and the honeymoon is being spent delegating readily

responsibility. On the other hand, when difficult questions were re-The marriage took place on September 20 at the Château Englesqueville-la-Percèe, Calvados, of Mr Patrick Deedes-Vincke, elder son of M Marcel Vincke, elder son of M Marcel ferred to him, he never shirked making decisions, in which he was expeditious and wise. He did not allow the pressure of affairs to break the Viocke, of Langham, Leicester-shire, and of Mrs Joan Deedes, of Chiswick, London, and Miss discipline of prayer, and he was assiduous in his daily reading of the Scriptures.

Lucy Bucknall, younger daugh-ter of Leiutenant-Commander Maurice Henry Harland was born on April 17, 1896, ter of Leittenant-Commander and Mrs Roger Bucknall, of Helensburgh. The very Rev Allan Maclean, of Dochgarroch, Provost of St John's Cathedral, Oban, officiated. the son of a Yorkshire parson. He was educated at St Peter's School, York, and at Exeter The bride, who was given in marriage by ber father, was affended by Gemma Osborne.

Mr Jamie Bossom was best College, Oxford, and he re-ceived his theological training at Leeds Clergy School. Early in the Great War he enlisted in the West Yorks, transferring successively to the RFA, the The marriage took place in New York on Saturday, September 27, between Mr Stanley Richard Jaffe, son of Mr and Mrs Leo Jaffe, of New York, and Mrs Melinda Jill Marciano, daughter RFC, and (on its formation) the RAF, making his first solo

flight at Lincoln. He was ordained in 1922, serving his first curacy at St Peter's, Leicester. From 1927 of Major and Mrs Derek Long, to 1933 he was priest-incharge of St Anne's, Leicester, where he laid the foundations and Miss F.A. Malcolm
The marriage took place on
Salurday, September 27, 1986,
at St Michael's Church,
Highpate Village, London, of Mr
Keith Jones, only son of Mr and
Mrs C.P. Jones, of The Wirral,
Cheshire, and Miss Patricia,
Audrey Malcolm, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Malcolm,
of Belfast, Northern Ireland. of a flourishing parish. In 1938, he was appointed to the benefice of St Matthew's, Holbeck, and in what might fairly be described as a tough assignment he won the hearts

of the people. From there he went further of Belfast, Northern Ireland. The bride was attended by North, in 1938, to become vicar of St Mary's, Winder-mere, and Rural Dean of Miss Kimberley Malcolm and Miss Wendy Landreth. Mr Neil Drewitt was best man. Ambleside. This interlude in the Lakes was brief: Archhishop Temple brought him down in 1942 to the front-line followed his example. diocese of Canterbury, to be

Suffragan Bishop and Vicar of

Croydon. In this testing post, to which, in 1946, was added the office of archdeacon, he fully justified the confidence of Archbishops Temple and Fisher, and in 1947 he was chosen to succeed Leslie Owen as Bishop of Lincoln. Here he found a diocese sad

and disheartened. It had suffered two grievous blows in the breakdown of Bishop Skel-ton in 1945, and the death of Bishop Owen in 1947, less than six months after his enthronement. All it dared to bope for in the newcomer was a higher expectation of life.

But the new hishop quickly rallied his people, and in his own way. He set himself to be pastor to the clergy; and at the same time to give to the laity a greater sense of responsihility and a fuller place in the life of the diocese. He achieved this in many ways, not least in coping with the problems of pasioral reorganization.

A large commission was set up to survey the whole diocese and draw up proposals for the more effective use of resources, and the greatest possihle publicity was sought for the report (No Secret Plan) that it presented.

The clergy were startled to receive a summons (as of obligation) to a four-day con-ference at a well-known seaside holiday camp ("wakey-wakey" and all). Many were outraged: probably the majority were apprehensive. The bishop himelf confessed to qualms, as the murmurs reached his ears. But they went; and it was a great success, and became established as a triennial event. Other diocesan bishops have

op Fisher he visited the troops in south-east Asia in 1951, and the following year he went to Malta as a missioner to the RAF. He helonged to their world; and he could tell them. in the plainest way, that both he and they belonged to God's world. He could make it simple to them; but he never allowed them to think it easy.

After nine years at Lincoln, he was appointed Bishop of Durham in the place of Dr Ramsey. He had no wish to leave, and shared both the sorrow and the surprise of his old diocese, for he recognized that he was not in the Durham tradition of scholarship. But there, too, he made his own distinctive mark.

In 1962, when a motion favouring the abolition of capital punishment was debated (and overwhelmingly carried) in the Convocation of York, he described how he had ministered to six men in the condemned cell, with one of whom, guilty of "a particu-larly beastly murder", he asked to he locked in. The man "sat back smoking, looking supercilious, his feet on the table. Divine inspiration led me to read about the Prodigal Son. The man broke

down sobbing". Soon afterwards, the bishop said, the man was confirmed and took communion. "If ever I have seen a man fit for his maker and for eternity, that was the man".

It was in keeping with his pastoral gifts and practical bent that, while he seldom spoke in Convocation or Church Assembly, the committees of Convocation on which he sat were those dealing with baptism and confirmation, and he was chairman of the Archbishops' Commission on Spiritual

Healing. For relaxation and recreation he enjoyed, in addi-tioo to the continual refreshment of a delightful home, the sports of the country: a few days' fishing or a day with the guns. Of his literary pleasures one was the reading of the works of Sir Walter Scott.

His boyish sense of fun and turn of phrase were the delight of many and an offence to none, startled as a vestry-full of dignitaries might be to hear a mitred figure demanding "Hi, chaps, who's pinched my pole?" With the shy he was himself a little shy, and never intruded upon the reserves of others; but those who turned to him were never repelled.

He married, in 1923, Agnes
Winckley, MBE, who was a great support to him throughout his ministry. She survives

BURTHS, MARRIAGES.

DEATHS and IN MEMORI £4 a line + 15% YAT

THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9XS

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or telephoned (by telephone sub-cibers only) (a: 01-481 3824

BIRTHS

ANOERSON - On September 25th. Io Clare thee Strike Readt and Ian. a daughter. Charlotte Lucy.

BINGHAM - On September 23rd. to Jennilet thee Mackenzie). and Neil-Peter. a son James. a brother lor Joanna.

BROOKS - On 28th September 1986. to Hallie ince Millsont and Stephen in Somerset West, Cape of Good Hope, a daughter Emma Marjorte BROWN On September 29th at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon to Alexandra and Richard, a daughter Georgina Caroline, a sister for Llane and Solly CRAWFORD · On September 21st to Fiona (née Sinclair) and Paul, a daughter Isabel Calberine.

ESDAILE - On September 28th, to Pippa ince Adamst, and Anlony, a son. George, a brother for Olivia and Victoria.

GILBERT - on September 27th at Queen Mary's Hospital. Dunedin. New Zealand to Catherine Ince Mac-lenger and Shayne a son IJames) HAMELTON On September 19th, lo Christine thee Akkermans) and Geoffrey, a daughter. Juliet Francesca Boyd

HARDIE - On September 27th, at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Mary-Anne (Emma) (nee Hodgson) and Christo-pher, a daughler, Clementine Rebecca Scott

HARVEY-SAMUEL On September 27th in Bahrain. Shirley ince Bres-nani and Guy, a son (Timothy Daniel)

KENNARD - On 27th September 1986. IO Angelica mée Verneyt and David a son. Paris Timolhy.

MARER · On 25th September 1986. to Jessica mée Maillandi and Thomas. a daughter. Augusta Lucy Francesca. a sister for Isobel. MALLET On September 27th, to Su-san ince Hamiltoni and Slephen, a son, George David

PARKER On 29th September at the Western General Hospital. Edin-burgh. 10 Line vice Betti and Stephen. a daughter. Alice Rosellen. PUTNAM On 26th September, is Gillian unce Hodgson; and Nictolas, a son, Thomas David Mulhall.

WALKER · On September 23rd, at Queen Charlolle's Hospital lo Caroline mee Sidh and Gary, a daughler Zoe Elizabeth WILLIAMS On 28th September, to Caroline mee Wighli, and Richard, a son. Oliver Alexander

MARRIAGES

CURLING CHOSE-CHOUDHURY The marriage look place quiety in Lon-don on Sepi 25th between Jonathan Curling, younger son of Mr & Mrs & W R Curling and Streets daughter of Mr & Mrs N Ghose- Choudhury

DEATHS AYLWARD On September 26th 198c. aged 57 years, suddenly at home. Captain John Aylward, Royal Artillery (Red). Chartered Secretary Murh for dhusband and lather Reouem Mass at St. Edwards Church. Selly Patk, Birmingham on Monday, 6th October, at 11.30am Followed by private cremation Family flowers only, donalton if wished, to Royal Artillery Benevolent Fund, Woolwich of St. Mary's Hospier. Symptoniam.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

GRUNDY On September 28th, peace unity of home. Maurice Fraser, aged Arreen Paul, Funeral service on Friday, September 1986, POWELL ON Friday, 87. Belot ed husband of Mary, father of John and Datvd, and dearty loved grandlather. Funeral at St James Church. Colwall, at 1. 30 m on October 6th. Commillal of Ashes taler at Ruzawi. Marandera. Zimbabwe. Flowers 10 Hollands, Malvern. 5343. Oc donations to "Education Trust Zimbabwe/Malawi" C/o Lloyds Bank. Ledbury.

COBMAM On 28th September, peace-fully after a short litness. Elizabeth, viscountess widow of Charles 10th Viscount Cobham. Funeral service 12pm. Sunday Sth October al St Johns Parish Church. Hagley

Johns Parish Church, Hagley COOPER · On Salurday 27th September, Guy Hipsley, Iragically as a result of an accident. Adored husband of Charman Inée Mostynt, and devored lather to Sophy, Jongult, Alice and Tarquin and beloved son of Mary. All enquires to Harris & Barnes Limited 104281 722180.Cremalidin at Guillord Crematorium Friday 3rd October at 2.30pm. No flowers, but donations d desired to the British Heart Foundation.

CUPPER - On 28th September, peace-fully at the Edith Cavell Ward. Brook Hospital, after a courageous high against cancer, John Colin, late of the 5th Royal Innifkilling Dragoon against cancer. John Colin, lale of the 5th Royal Innificilling Dragoon Cuards Dearly loved and loving hisband of Christine (nee Miles), much loved by Ivin brother Tony, dear father to Andrew, and also to John. Barry. Tim. and Jenny. Will be greatly missed by all his lamily and friends. Funeral Service will be all Beckenham Crematorium on Tuesday. 7th October at 11.20am. Family flowers only piease, but donations may be sent to Cancer Research Unit. Brook Hospital. London SW18.

DAVIS On September. 27th. Patricia Joy. widow of Colonel W.J. Davis of Well Close. Brockworth. Memorial Service at St. George's Church. Brockworth. on Monday October. 6th al 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to Errest Cox & Sonts. Seymour Road. Gloucester. by 10.30 am. or donations for memorial window to: Rev. P. Naylor. St. George's Vicarage. Court Road. Brockworth. Gloucester.

DENMARK, MH PRINCE GEORG of On Monday. 29th September 1986. in Denmark. husband of the laie HH Princes Anne of Denmark. stepfather of Patrick and Elizabeth, Luneral to be held at Hollmens Kirke. Copenhagen at 3.00 pm on Monday. 6th October 1986. Memorial Service in London to be announced laier.

EVANS. On September 25th 1986. Secuetical Learner David Santiford.

EVANS On September 25th 1986. Squadron Leader Davio Sandford Evans, Beloved eldest son of the lale Major and Mrs Sandford Evans, of Rose Hill Collage. Coshesion.

Printrokesture

FELDBNG - On September 25th 1986, peacefully at Ealon Gardens Nursing Home, Hove, Patricta, daughter of Sir Osborne Smith and loving wile of Malcolim Martinus Flekding, stepmother to Dain and Stephen Martinus Flekding and family, a good and loyal Iriend. Fumeral at Woodhale Crematorium on October 9th at 2.30 pm. Flowers and enquires to Corniord and Son. 50 George Street. Hove.

CHILAMPERS On 26th September. 1986 Rachael IRAVI Morgan, beloved wile of Alexander Duncan Callanders, Funcral private.

GOODWEN On 29th September 1986.

wile of Alexander Duncan Cilianders. Funcaral privale:

GOODWIN On 29th September 1986.

Sir Reg. Reginald Eustace Coodwin C. 2.E. O. L. in his sleep after a long ittness, borne with great fortitude, at a West Sussex nursing home. Devofed hisband of Pen: brother of Joan Howard: lather of Mary. Peter and Juban. grandfather of Andrew. David. Richard. Thomas. Kaite. Karen. and Sarah; and Daicu to Graham and Paul. Beloved by all. Funeral and burlal at St Mary's Church. West Chitington. West Sussex. Monday. 6th October at 12 noon No mourning or flowers, al his request. Donations if wished, to National Association of Boys Clubs. 24. Highbury Grove. London N5 2EA. Memorial Service th London to be announced later.

announced later.

GRAHAM - On September 28th 1986.
peacefully at Galville. Onlario. Canada. L. General Howard Douglas.
OC. CV.O. G B.E. D.S.O. and Bar E O. G O. Q.C. born 1898. Lot the husband of Jean Lowe Surrened by son Peter. of Hamilton. sister Edith York of Consecon. Onlario. sister-in-law Helen Till of Toronio. and numerous nieces and neptews. A public Service of Commemoration util he held in St. John's United Church. Oaks like. Onlario at 3.00pm on wednesday. 15th October.

day 3rd October at Pinner Parish Church, at 10 a.m. Donations if de-sired to United Nations Association c/o T A. Ellement & Son Ltd. 21 Bridge Street, Punner, Middlesex HAND - On September 23rd 1986. Reverend Charles Connal S.J., at his parish th Loughton, Essex. Requiem Mass at The Church of St Edmund

Reverend Charles Connal S.J., at his parish th Loughton, Essex, Requiem Mass at The Church of Si Edmund Campton, Loughton, on October 3rd, at 10am R.I.P.

HARLAND · On September 29th, at Healthfield Home, West Wilhering, Chichester, Right Reverend Maurice Henry, belowed husband of Agnes Hildyard for 63 years, and lather of Elizabeth Wells and Anne Felicity Tomilinson, and a grandfather and greatgrandlather. Private cremation at his request. A service of thanksgiving for his wife at St Peter and Si Paul's Church, West Wittering on Monday, October 15th, at 2.30 pm. KERSHAW · On September 29th, tanthe in her 97th year. Much loved by Shella, Pam and Michael, after a courageous life, granted the blessing of a quiel departure. Funeral Service at the Worthing Crematorium. Findon on Friday, October 3rd, at 3.30pm. Enquiries to Jordan & Cook Tel: 0903 32702.

KON · On September 28th, at his home in Langford, Stanistaw K. C.B.E. aged 86. Emertius Professor of Reading University and husband for 54 years of Phyllis. Funeral private. No flowers please. Donauons, if desired, to the British Heart Foundation.

LEGGE · On September 29th 1986. Philip Henry Bevington Legge, aged at years, peacefully at home after a long titness, borne with great courage. Beloved husband of Margaret, and devoted lather of Sarah and Amanda. Cremation at 12.30pm on Thursday October 2nd, at Tumbridge Wells.

MEFARLANE · On 214 September 1986, as a result of a road accident while on holiday th Rhodes. Lornal Marguret, aged 20 years, formerty of Roedean School, and at Claire College Cambridge. Beloved rider daughter of lan and timez, and darling sister of Anne and Cordon. 43 Madison Avenue. Catheart. Glasgow, Service in Catheart Olo Parish Church, Carmunock Road. Glasgow on Tuesday, 30th September at 10 30 am to which Iriends are invited. Interrment private.

gow on Tuesday. 30th September at 10 30 am to which Iriends are invited. Interment private.

MILLINSHIP - On September 30th, peacefully at home. Mariorie May. Private funeral. No flowers please Donalions if desired to MacMillan Nurses. A Memorial Service will be announced later.

MORRIS - On Saturday. 27th September, suddenty but peacefully at home in Belmont. Church Street. Ladybank, Fife Alison, beloved wife of the late lan CA. and beloved wife of the late lan CA. and beloved mother of Robin and Hilary. Service at Kirkcaldy Crematorium on Thursday. October 2nd at 10.30 am. Please accept this, the only thitmation. Family flowers only, no letters please Donations may be sent to Cancer Research.

PARCETER - On 28th September 1986. Linda Alice Hill. aged 90 yoars, formerly of Montpetter House, High \$1. Ourstable, widow of Henry Artinur Avon Pargeter, late General Practitioner and Medical Officer of Health. Ourstable, Service at Priory Church. Dunstable, 130pm Tuesday. 7th October 1986 Flowers and enquiries to \$A Bales. West Street. Dunstable, 63633

Durslable, 63633
PAY On September 26th, sundenly all home, Bill, aged 80 years, of Grange Gardens, Cambridge Dear husband of Joes Honorary member of the Gos and Magog Golf Club Funeral service at Luttle \$1, Mary's Churrh, on Tue-das, Orlober 7th, at 1 45 pm, followed by cremation All Boral Iributes and enquires to Harry Williams & Sons, 7 Victoria Park, Cambridge Tel, Cambridge 10225;

PERCIVAL On September 27th 1986 Peacefully, Freda Mary Ince Mawi, Funeral Service at Rowledge Parish Church, on Salurday October 4th at Ham
POTITER - On September 29th, peacetully al home. Stack House, West
Hill. Oyled, Surrey Charles Antony
'Tony' dearly loved husband of Peggy. father and grandfather. Former
area secretary for Legal Auf Went.
Sussex and Surrey! Funeral private
family flowers only, but if desired
domations to the R. A.F. Benevolent
Fund. 67 Porlland Place. London
WIN 4AR. Birtley House, Bramley, Mary Lynette, eldest chilo of Wilfred and Frances Powell Ince Mansettl, for merty of Plurkley, Kenl. and Philadelphia, Pensylvania. Beloved sister of Gladys Powell Brown of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia and very dear Lynga to all her Jamily, Funeral Service on Friday. October 3rd, Guidford crematorium at 11.00 am. No flowers, but donations in Beg to Mount Alserma. Guidford was her

ROBINSON - On 27th September, peacefully, Elicen Mary Verney Inée! Donnelly, wife of W S Robinson, Site will be greatly missed by her son and family. Private Funeral Service. Family only, no flowers.

SMART - On September 26th, 1986 in the Evlyn Hospital, Cambridge, John Smart a.Sc., Ph.D., O.Sc., Edinburghi, M.A. (Cantab.l. F.R.S.E., Emeritus Fellow of Darwin College, Cambridge, husband of Etspeth, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs John Smart of Edinburgh, Cremation at Cambridge Crematorium at 9,30am on Thursday, 2nd October, No flowers.

SPEARE - On 27th September 1986.

Bowers.

SPEARE - On 27th September 1986.

Elsie Evelyn iBobbei ince Johnston Halli, of Boswell Way, Seaton. Devon. Dearly beloved wife of Bill.

Funeral service at the Exeler and Devon. Crematorium. Iomorrow Thursday, 2nd of October at 2pm.

Family flowers only.

Deson Crematorium, tomorrow Thursday, 2nd of October at 2pm. Family Rovers only.

ST JOHN AUBIN - On September 25th. studently in New York, Jonathon. gentle and generous husband of Beverley. Sadiy mussed by his many livinds, especially Chartie and Hamish, Funeral Service St. John's Church, Hyde Park Crescent, W2, on Friday. Srd. October at 11am. folliwed by burnal at Kensal Green Cemetery. Harrow Rd. W10. Flowers and enquiries to J. H. Kenson. 12 Chiltern St. W1.

STOPFORD - On 28th September. Katherine Shella Hope, formerly of Montrose and Strailord St. Marry. Widow of Capitaln James Coverley. Stoplord, Royal Navy and mother of Serena. Robert and Christopher. Cremation at Reading on Friday. 3rd. October at 11.00 am. Enquiries to Barrels F.O. Ltd. Portsmouth. Tel. O'05 824831.

SWAYNE - On September 28th 1986. peacefully in Rospital, Major Arthur. Oswalo. Swayne. (Rid). The Sommerset Light Infantry. Much boved husband of Clarista rClairi and lather of Susan and Vivien. Private Cremation. Family only, no Rowers. WEBB - at Dunivegan Nursing Home. Edinburgh. on September 28, 1986. aller a long illness courseously borne. Brownet. Ma.CHBB. O. A. Widow of Lt Commander K. Webb. O. S. C. and dear Sester of Dorothy and Agnes. Funeral crystale in September 1986. peacefully at home th Kew. Barbara Lois, loxing and beloved wile of the late Brigadier Codfrey de Vere Welchman. of Manaioo. Devon. Dearly laved mother and grandmother. Funeral service Monday. 6th October. 11.45am at The Barn Church. Marksbury Avenue. North Sheen. Richmond. Ioliowed by private cremation. Family flowers only. donations if desired. to The Mothers Lineral service Monday. 6th October. 11.45am at The Barn Church. Marksbury Avenue. North Sheen. Richmond. Ioliowed by private cremation. Family flowers only. donations if desired. to The Mothers Lineral at Lambay on Friday. 3rd October Requiem Mass to be announced.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CLOGG - A Memorial Service for Derek Frank Sherwell Clogg, a for-mer senior partner of Theodore Coddard, will be held on Tuesday, 21st October at 4 pm at St Mary-le-Bow Church, Cheapside London ECZ 21st October at 4 pm at 5t Mary-le-Bow Church, Cheapsade Lonoon EC2 RUGG - Str Percy - A service of Thanksguing for the life and work of Sir Percy Rugo will be held at 12 noon on Thursday 13th November 1966 at 5t. Margaret's Westminster.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE SANSOM. Irene - Died 1st October

irene. Mam. relatives and friends.

Science report

Heart disease link is confirmed

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The extent to which heart disease is a family disorder which can be inherited has been shown in an examination of 2,416 black and white children aged between five and sevenicen.

The investigation formed part of a long-term research project known as the Bogalusa Heart Study, which is montoring the risk factors in children whose parents have suffered beart attacks.

A strong link was shown between fathers who had heart attacks and the detection in children of risk factors for heart disease. The research by a group of

workers with Dr Gerald Berenson, of the Louisiana Medical Centre, New Orleans, is described in the current New England Journal of Medicine.
Their results identified the type of fat and oily molecules to be found most frequently in the offspring of parents with heart disease. The findings

also show other molecules which give even stronger early warning signs of a tendency to heart disease. The findings provide an even better indicator of risk than the previous discoveries by other doctors of the importance of the ratio in blood serum of the two types of cholesterol; low-density lipoprotein (LDL) and high-den-

sity lipoprotein (HDL).

A high level of LDL in

adolts is regarded as a high-But the Bogalusa comparison of ehildren and parents nncovered other tell-tale signs in the youogsters, before the cholesterol balance registers an abnormal conditio From an analysis of blood

serum for unusual concentrations of a wider range of molecules of fats, proleins, steroids and sterols, it was stances were totally different in children with fathers who had experienced heart attacks. Those two substances are known as apolipoprotein A-I and apolipoprotein B, the molecules which carry lipids around the body.

The different levels in children of parents with heart conditions existed independently of the children's race, use of oral contraceptives.

At the request of Archbishhim with their two daughters. DR L. H. JEFFERY

Dr Lilian "Anne" Jeffery. 1961 in The Local Scripts of academe, she felt that, as she FBA, FSA, DPhil, the eminent Archaic Greece. Hellenist, who was Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, from 1952 to 1980, died on

September 29 at the age of 71. Lilian Hamilton Jeffery was born on January 5, 1915. She was educated first by her father, Dr Thomas Theophilus Jeffery, and then at Chel-Ienham Ladies' College and College, Newnham

Cambridge. She inherited a strong classical tradition from both sides of her family and gravitated naturally to Classical Archaeology and, in particular, to the study of archaic Greek inscriptions.

Her election to the Jenner Scholarship at Newnham, and later to a research fellowship

at Lady Margaret Hall, togethat Princeton, enabled her to officer. advance her research, the fruit

at the age of 78.

He was born on October 8, 1907, into a family exiled from Lorraine after the Franco-Prussian war, in which his grandfather was held hostage. From boybood he was naturally alive to the importance of the German question, and he came to speak and write German as fluently as French. His father, also a German scholar, was a friend of Thom-

served as a minister's private secretary during the Popular Front governments. After 1940 he was an early pillar of

Herr Helmnt Qualtinger. character made him a household name in the post-war in Vienna on September 29. He was 57.

Born in Vienna on October 8. 1928. the only child of a schoolmaster, Qualtinger's experience of the brutality and This was immediately recleagues had to undergo.

ognized as a major work of synthesis, distinguished by its patience with detail, its cool commonsense and the balance with which it evaluated epigraphic, archaeological and historical evidence. These qualities also made her a valued friend of the British School at Athens, particularly as joint editor of its Annual from 1956 to 1961.

In 1952, she was elected Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History at Lady Margaret Hall, and in 1965 she became a Fellow of the British Academy.

She volunteered early in the Second World War, first as a VAD, and then with the WAAF, in which she served er with periods at the British for nearly two years in the School at Athens and at the ranks before being commisInstitute for Advanced Study sioned as an intelligence sense of humour and wide interests. Her hospitality, dispensed while her contented

had received the same privileges as a man in her education she ought to be spared nothing which her male col-

Her last book, Archaic Greece, was published in 1976. After a long introductory section explaining how to reduce archaic chronology to order, the book deals with individual city-states in a geographical pattern. It was praised for the skill and elegance of its presentation, though some regretted that she took the traditional view of archaic land-tenure

A dedicated scholar, she was one of the most modest of women yet one of the most learned. She was at the same time a generous teacher and a warm friend, with a lively cats looked on, became pro-Though she could have verbial in the college and

of which was published in spent her war in the shelter of university. PROFESSOR PIERRE BERTAUX

Professor Pierre Bertaux, eminent both as scholar and wartime resister, died recently

Before the war Bertaux resistance to the Vichy regime, services earned him the Le-receiving the first parachute goo of Honour and the most receiving the first parachute gioo of Honour and the most drops arranged by the Gauli-

During one of these he was la Liberation.

captured by the Vichy police

During the in and imprisoned for two years. But when the Germans

moved into Unoccupied France in November, 1942, his prison governor, like many others at the time, released him to resist what was now a foreign government. When the Gestapo arrested his superior, the regional prefect in clandestine charge of several south-western departments, Bertaux took over.

He was present when the Germans retreated from Toulouse, and his Libération de Toulouse (1973) is a leading text in Henri Michel's collection on the end of the German occupation of France. His

ists into southern France. awards, that of Compagnon de

During the immediate postwar period Bertaux held the south-west steady for the Fourth Republic, and in 1949, before he was 40, was appointed head of the French security service, a post in which he showed more efficiency than tact. Politicians were relieved when he returned to academic life, as professor of German, first at Lille and then, from 1965, at the Sorbonne.

A genial and vigorous companion, with an inexhaustible fund of insight and humour. he taught almost to the end of his life. He also wrote two important volumes on the poet Holderlin (1969 and 1978), as well as a study of Goethe.

He was twice married.

HERR HELMUT QUALTINGER

the actor and playwright an actor, he preferred cabaret whose satirical depiction of to the formality of the theatre the vices of the Austrian stage, which he believed could no longer adaquately portray that ironic strain in Austrian German-speaking world, died literature which was developed in the last century by Nestroy and, later, Karl

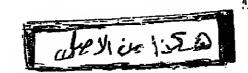
Kraus.

In 1961, in conjunction work as a constant warning with Gerhard Bronner's Fledermaus Cabaret Theatre, cynicism which lay beneath so he unveiled, in a one-man much of the charm of inter- play of the same name, the

Despite his obvious gifts as Austrian whose barely-repressed desire for a "strong arm" to discipline his innate slovenliness is a literary monument to the Austrian character. He was well-known for his

readings from Mein Kampf, with which he made several foreign tours, conjuring horror and humour from Hitler's against any revival of his ideas. A vastly built mark whose

war Austria developed a pow-erful sense of irony which he be forever associated: "Herr Qualtinger was a link with an sex, age, history of obesity, erful sense of irony which he smoking, alcohol intake and was to put to good use in Kari, the opportunist, cymiart of sature now virtually grumbling extinct in Austria.



Flawless nullity

More than one reviewer of Jeffrey Archer's novels has remarked on their heroic struggle with what might be thought an inappropriate medium, namely the English language. Like badly briefed invading troops, Mr Archer's sentences step out blitbely across the Astroturf of banality, only in veer into sloughs of incomprehension. Readers have been known to spend 10 minutes over page one and give up in helpless bafflement

it may be significant that Derek Marlowe's adaptation of First Among Equals (1TV) has been made by "Granada Television of England", for the first episode suggested that the export market was uppermost in mind. On the one hand, there was the drably idiomatic language-school di-alogue — well seeded with the limp sallies of the country-club drone - which appeared to have been translated from a nave been translated from a foreign tongue in a duhling studio; on the other, the tourist-class "insight" into social distinction: in 1964, Labour MPs dwelt in shabby digs and are out of tins, while Tory MPs knew Winnie and head bigger translated from a first translated from the state of the state of the state of tins, while the state of the state of tins, while the state of the had higger typewriters. Add to this the emollient theme music and the News at Ten views of Big Ben's tower, and one had the artistic apotheosis of Setling Britain: a flawless nullity.

The corridors of impotence gave way to the pornography of pop with Prince in Concert (Channel 4), the young person's alternative to Worldwide Concert for Refugees (BBC1 and 2). Beginning his career as a Smokey Robinson clone, Prince has assimilated the sparkiest elements of Little Richard, Kid Creole and Michael Jackson to become the greatest male stripper in musical history. On his 28th hirthday, the Royal One gave body and lnngs to his adoring fans in Detroit, strutting, ponting, bamping and grinding, and doing things to micro-phones that looked positively

THE NEW MEN AT COVENT GARDEN: Bernard Haitink (right), in his first interview since taking over as Music Director designate of the Royal Opera, talks to John Higgins

Teamwork to boost dramatic standards

exactly one of the characteristics of Covent Garden last season. The lack of credible. compelling drama on stage was in part caused by misfortune in part by misjudgement and more often by a combination of the two.

No one could have foreseen the Mexican earthquake which deprived the Royal Opera first of Domingo and consequently of Sir Peter Hall's planned new produc-tion of Otello. but there can be little argument that the revival of Simon Boccanegra which replaced it was a dramatic void. Ill health prevented. alas. Andrei Tarkovsky from staging The Flving Dutchmon, but the director appointed to take over from him managed to create one of the worst botches seen at the Opera House for some years. A little of the spleen vented both in the auditorium and in the Press on the closing produc-tion, Fidelio, could more usefully have been directed at The Duichman. Andrei Serban's Fidelio is salvageable, Mike Ashman's Dutchman is not.

Bernard Haitink is the first to admit that his most pressing problem this season is to restore the right dramatic standards at the house and then go on and build up a bank of productions that are both durable and worthy of display: Our greatest need is to find the right director for the right opera and then give him the working conditions that will secure the best results."

Dieter Dorn, whose Ariadne at Salzburg was one the best pieces of theatre that festival has seen in recent years, is coming to stage the Parsifal which Haitink will conduct. Martin Cropper | Negotiations are going on with Giorgio Strehler to do Berio's

TOMORROW: John Percival interviews Anthony Dowell, the new Artistic Director of the Royal Ballet

Un re in ascolto, possibly in conjunction with another European house. These are the encouraging signs, but it looks as though the chances of securing Trevor Nunn, one of Haitink's Glyndebourne partners, are becoming slimmer. He was to have directed the new Figaro: "I'm very sorry to have lost Trevor for Figuro - I think it is a work for which he would have displayed a special affinity. But I'm still hopeful he'll come for *The* Cunning Little Vixen with Simon Rattle."

Had he thought of appointng a Director of Production? "If you could have someone from the very top of the league it would be a possibility. But I'm beginning to believe that opera is more and more a team business and not a oneman show. Surround yourself with the right people and then there is a chance the focus will come right.

In the past Bernard Haitink has declared that he is not interested in dealing with the international star circuit, so why did he decide to become Music Director of a house where that has to be part of the stock in trade?

"I took a long time to make up my mind. The first time Covent . Garden approached me I said 'No, thank you'. The second time they approached me I said 'No, thank you'. Then you look at yourself, consider what you have done and what you want to do, and

have the opera bug and you reply 'Yes'. Without Glyndebourne, of course, it would have been an impos-sibility. That is the house that taught mc about opera, an art form t came to fairly late in my career, as opposed to the Italian conductors who are weaned on it. Still, if you arrive mature, you can at least make up speed.
"The problems with the star

circuit are that it is not large enough and that too many of those within it are unwilling to give themselves sufficient rehearsal time even for a new production. We are negotiating with one famous name who has stipulated an absolute maximum of five rehearsal days. What is the answer to that? The only one I see is to hring in some new singers

"I'm well aware of the deficiences in the area of Italian opera at Covent Garden and also that neither Jeffery Tate nor t are 'Mediterranean' hy instinct. t think we may well engage an tialian adviser connected to the staff. We'll certainly be taking a few more risks in casting for the Italian reperrory. And I'll be continuing with Colin Davis's 'open door' policy with regard to inter-national conductors; Muti is coming with Nobucco, Mehta and Rozhdestvensky are also

The other area little asso-ciated with Haitink nowadays is contemporary music, "Yes, a fair comment, It's something I'm trying to rectify. Apart from the Berio, we have a commission with Harrison Birtwistle for an opera on Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, which will be given at least eight performances. An electronic score? I hope oot,



but at the moment I'm completely in the dark. But even if it is I'll still conduct it."

When Haitink's appointment was announced his Glyndebourne colleague, the conductor Jane Glover, immediately responded "Ah, the Haitink Ring, that's what we'll all be waiting for". So . . .

"It's comments like that, however kindly they may be intended, which really make me nervous. We have talked about a new Ring, but I feel that it is best left until after all the reconstruction of the Opera House, which is now due to start in 1990. Let's wait until we've got the new technical facilities. So we're going to revive the Friedrich Ring and I hope that Gotz will be across to supervise it - he's certainly been invited."

Bernard Haitink will drop the "designate" from his title and become plain Music

Director at a time when Covent Garden will be changing considerably. Over the next three years there will be a new Chairman in place of Sir Claus Moser, a new General Administrator in place of Sir John Tooley, followed by a period in exile (probably at Drury Lane) while the recon-struction goes on. So he will in effect be an anchor-man as

"I don't mind that too much. My fear, a fairly obvious one, is that there will too ments must come from the pit. I have to protect myself by building around me a good come back - you're a com-pany man'. That's the nicest compliment paid to me this

Rock

plot. She returns with her usual round of solitary plea-

many day-to-day burdens which could sap the musical contribution: the best moteam. A few days ago one of the doormen at Covent Garden said I'm glad you've

Sinopoli Festival Hall

Actually the big orchestras have been bold enough re-cently to increase, not dimin-Eight or ten double basses, doubled woodwind, addiunderestimate the massive entrality of Beethoven's pe sition as a subtle psychological influence on us listeners, leadmassive orchestral sound and

Monday evening.

and given her just enough to survive until the next day. This time they let her down. The routine runs in parallel with a clearly shaped story turning on one new element: she finishes the rug. Everything builds up to that moment and then declines as she realizes she has no further business in the world. It is the way things can happen. Eileen Nicholas is ab-

sures to look forward to: food,

music, creative work and a few pages of Dick Francis before putting the light out. They have got her through

countless identical evenings.

solutely on the play's wave-length. Her performance also lets you know what she is like at work: fast, meticulous, a stickler for order and hygiene. Hanging up her clothes, clean-ing the paintwork, visiting the outside lavatory with her pri-vate stock of cleaning materials, are all part of a deft, longpractised performance. Hence the power of those moments when the routine slips and she There are some things that make you query Judy Wald-man's translation. The radio begins a solitary dance or catches a dismaying sight of her reflection in the mirror, or request programme. But, quibbles aside, Nancy Diustroking the rug as if it were a creature that might respond.

In the end, she lays out the pills in a neat line as if it were something she had done a thousand times; until, as befits a special occasion, she opens and spills a small bottle of

Irving Wardle

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Programme

Donmar Warehouse

its best in annexing areas of

life hitherto regarded as un-

dramatic, but the first im-

pression of this piece is that

Franz Xavier Kroetz has cho-

sen an absolutely unworkable

subject. The theme of Request

Programme is loneliness, treated by the head-on method

of presenting a character in

Miss Quick, an envelopes supervisor in a paper-goods firm, returns to her bed-sit,

eats a frugal meal to the

accompaniment of her fav-

ourite radio programme, does a bit of work on her rug and

then goes to bed. As an

afterthought, she then gets up

and takes an overdose. What

is there left to keep any play

alive when it is reduced to the

behaviour of a speechless animal in a cage?

show, for instance, is not a

guid's production develops

into an extremely moving

theatricat event, demonstrat-

ing that Kroetz knows exactly

tn its own way, Miss

Qnick's ritual does have a

what he is doing.

Philharmonia/

Last season the RPO played a Beethoven cycle under Dorati; now the LPO under Tennstedt and, with this concert, Giuseppe Sinopoli and the Philharmonia are featuring Beethoven strongly in their programmes. It is becoming poarent that although the symphony orchestras have greatly trimmed their approach to Haydn and Mozart. hey are determined to defend their pre-eminence io Beet-

ish, their Beethoven sound, tional brass: all these are back in fashion, and audiences are lapping it up. The evidence may suggest wholly different textures, but one should not

tn fact Sinopoli here was by no means extreme in his numerical requirements; but then he has no need to be, when the strings are playing with such beefy, unanimous magnificence. One's apprehension was that this current glory of the London orchestral garden was going to be ex-ploited for unworthy effects, allayed by Sinopoli's melodramatic treatment of the Coriolan Overture's opening.

However, his handling of the Fourth Symphony was, if too weighty to project the whiplash vigour of the outer movements, remarkably free of quirks and exaggerations, The discipline of the string playing in the finale was impressive; so, too, were some gorgeously floated woodwind solos in the Adagio.

Io the Violin Concerto Shlomo Mintz seemed determined to make up in volume what his playing lacked in His strength and technical expertise paid in the treblestoppings of the Kreisler cadenzas, but elsewhere he displayed a rather casual approach.

Richard Morrison

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Young ambition

John Percival introduces the Central Ballet

of China, who open in London tomorrow

Nuterocker, with its funny hats and convention of keeping the forefingers pointing straight up. During recent years we have begun to discover, through visits of the mislcadingly-named Peking Opera, that China has its own traditional form of highly skilled movement-theatre capable of comedy, drama or

shecr bravura. Just about the time London first saw that exciting style, in the mid-Fifties, classical ballet was beginning to set down roots in China. There had long been a few emigre Russian teachers working there (Mar-got Fonteyn had some of her early ballet classes in Shanghai), but in 1954 a remarkable woman became director of a

dance school in Beijing. Dai Ailian will be known, if only by sight, to some of the people who see the company which grew from that school. the Central Ballet of China, when it gives its first London season at Sadler's Wells start-ing tomorrow. She spent her formative years in Britain and returns often to keep in touch.

She was born of Chinese

parents in Trinidad in 1916 and studied in London during the Thirties, ballet with Amon Dolin and Margaret Craske. modern dance with Ernest Berk, also with Kurt Jooss and Sigurd Leeder at Dartington Hall. But in 1940 she decided that she must move to the homeland she had never known, even though it was then engulfed in war with

Forget the comic and rather Chinese repertory side by side insulting view of China in with the international classics. ballet exemplified by the so-called Chinese Dance in The was The Maid of the Sea, which is coming to Londoo in a revised and shortened version. Its plot is taken from

folk-stories; the music is written for a western Orchestra but uses Chinese melodies and observes some of the conventions of Chinese music. Folk-dance and virtuoso tricks from the Peking Opera combine with ballet steps in the choreography. London will also see one act of the company's most famous production, Red Detachment

of Women, about a group of women who took up arms to fight for the revolution. Created in response to Chairman Mao's request for Chinese art to reflect Chinese life, it was so successful that Mao's wife, Jiang Qing, claimed credit for it. That did not stop her from sending Dai Ailian and several dancers and musicians to work on a "corrective farm' for four years from 1970.

The company regrouped about 10 years ago and its present leading dancers have all begun their careers since then. Mostly in their twenties. they have been taught and are directed by the Central Ballet's first generation of dancers, supplemented by guest teachers and choreographers who nowadays are more likely to come from Britain or America. Dai Ailian

remains as artistic adviser.

Earlier this year the Centra Ballet had a successful season in New York. After London they go on to Moscow. That is an amhitious itinerary for a young company, but not un-From the first, the company lried tu develop a specifically so far.

An underwear tycogn, an aviator with three tathers, a Polish lady lightrope-

er and the ex-Governor Ge

s play introduces some of Show's most enterlaining larger-than-life ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN ANO DOES!

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Amsterdam's new opera-house has just celebrated itself with a new Dutch opera: Paul Griffiths reports

Hopeful

The world is littered with abandoned plans for opera houses, but suddenly and remarkably Amsterdam got itself out of a long-established rut a few years ago, and a structure of brick barricaded behind great marble-faced playing cards now looms somewhat glumly over the Amstel river at the Waterlooplein. It is called "Het Muziekheater": a typical example of Dutch modernday informality masking an entirely traditional reality, for like any old-fashioned opera house it is the home of the national opera and ballet companies.

It also feels like an opera house, once one has come inside (the hlank exterior perhaps is the penalty for the economy of combining the theatre with a new town hall). The foyers are spacious; the auditorium is spacious too, and has the form of a tripte-decker amphitheatre uphol-stered cheerily in Edam red. The place seems well set to become a European asset, on account not only of the Dutch productions but also of the visiting companies who will be attracted: the Bolshoi Ballet arrive this month and are followed in January by the Komische Oper of Berlin.

Quite properly, though, the opening performance was of a new Dutch opera, Otto Ketting's Ithaka. Apparently Ketting's first idea was for a symphony which would set Cavafy's *lthaka* in its finale: a musical journey towards a noem about journeys being more important than arrivals. But out of this came the arrival at an operatic endcharacters drifting in a hotel



A heart beating in the inferno: Ruby Hinds as Star with Louis Vervoort as Manikin in *Ithaka*

way-station to hell. Also there are a journalist who is partly the composer's alter ego and Star, a star. The journalist is obsessed with Carlos Gardel, the Argentinian tango singer who took a 14-year-old girl as his mistress. Star is obsessed with finding true love and not the sordid sexuality of which she has been the focus. The poet is obsessed with visions and sailors. All are manipulated by Angel, the hostess of hell's hotel, inevitably understood as the Angel of Death.

One might add that the composer is obsessed with Berg: a waltz from Wozzeck is practically quoted, and the work skates on the thin musical and dramatic ice of Lulu. It lacks, however. Berg's irony, so that its intended integrity is undermined hy so many cul-tural references: besides Cavafy. Berg and Gardel, Munch is brought into play, a glaciated shrick being one axis of the music, while Gardel's seductive and dangerous rhythm provides the other. Something in the opera is struggling to present an image of the human condition, but the unexcused autobiography and the high-reaching markers act against any unified intention. game. Cavafy, though un-suggesting rather a network of named, is one of the merely, if intensely, private meanings

strong central performances. Henk Smit stalks his line with close intelligence as the hardened, wounded Journalist and Maarten Flipse has a dejected nervosity as the Poet. Charlotte Margiono effec-tively provides a tone of thin steel for the objective cruelty of Angel, while Ruhy Hinds sings with luscious warmth as Star, and keeps a heart beating in the inferno. Sundry children, dwarfs, tango artists, a muscle man and a dead sailor complete the cast. Lucas Vis conducts, and the opera is produced by Franz Marijnen in the deep shadows of Santiago del Corral's set. It is all over in a single act of 85 minutes, and so there is time for another sideways look at myth in Toer van Schayk's ballet *Like Orpheus*, using Stravinsky's score with a pre-

offer opportunities for several

lude of taverna trash and a striking interlude of sounds from great lumps of metal. The other opera in the baptismal repertory is Fal-stoff, very straightforwardly, even dully produced by Liviu Ciulei, who continues to prove it is possible to be Romanian and unexciting at the same time. Unfortunately the limpness on stage is equalled in the pit, Hans Vonk conducting a dumbfoundingly

Jackson Browne Hammersmith Odeon it was not until Jackson encores - "Doctor My Eyes", "Somebody's Baby", "Stay", "For a Rocker" and Steve Van Zandt's "I'm a Patriot" — that massive orchestral sound interpretative approach. hours, a rather distant admira-

tion had at last given way to genuine enjoyment. Simply, the slide-show had been switched off. No longer were we being force-fed visual interpretations via a giant screen: a picture of the "house in the shade of the freeway that is the setting of "The Pretender", for instance, may have seemed tike a good idea when the tour's strategy was devised, but its only real effect is to rob the listener of the

power of his own imagination. This is, however, the video generation, and Browne has had more success than most singer-songwriters from the confessional school of the early 1970s in coming to terms with its demands by simplifying his approach and embrac-ing modern technology, al-though, to judge by the superficial air of much of Monday night's concert, this has been achieved at the cost of the deeper rapport he enjoyed with his old audience. a quality evoked only in a fine duel with Doug Haywood, his willing multi-instrumentalist and co-vocalist, on "Late for the Sky".

Browne himself retains his personal trademarks - the same silky page-boy bob. the clean jeans and check shirt. the foggy warmth of his voice
- and, although his subjects now include a critical view of his country's policy towards Central America, it was surprising that he should take public exception to Time Out's advance hilling of him as "the king of yuppie rock". If he does not perceive some truth in that description then he fails to understand his own place in a world in which Top Gun is the average teenager's favourite movie and in which Rolling Stune, once the bible of the counter-culture, runs recruiting advertisements for the US Marines.

Richard Williams



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bar that is a thin disguise for a The work does, however,

Botha to resign as leader in Cape

Johannesburg (Reuter) -President Botha of South Africa said yesterday that be was stepping down as National Party (NP) leader in Cape Province. Political analysts said it could mark the start of bis withdrawal from politics. Meanwhile, the Appeal Court backed the Government yesterday by ruling that clauses, under the threemonth-old State of Emergency permitting mass rica said yesterday that be was

geocy, permitting mass detentions without trial were lawful.

President Botha, aged 70, told an NP congress in the Eastern Cape that he would not stand again ofter 20 years

as regional party leader.

He will be replaced by Mr
Chris Heunis, aged 59, the
minister who drafted South Africa's cautious political

Professor Alf Stedler, professor of politics at Johannesburg's Witwatersraod University, said President Botha may be preparing to leave the political arena. "The current phase of the

reform process which President Botha has understood and pioneered has come to an end. There is not much glory left. It is a good time to pull out." he said.

Professor Stadler said President Botha could also be trying to distance himsell from party affairs. Other analysts said he may be trying to ease his workload by shedding some responsibilities after 50 years io politics.

As one of four regional party leaders, Mr Heunis will now have a springboard for a bid to succeed Presideot Botha, should he resign as head of the National Party.

Mr Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Planning and Development, is a close confidant of the President

• WASHINGTON: President Reagan yesterday nomi-nated Mr Edward Perkins, a career diplomat, to be America's first black ambassador to South Africa, in a move aimed at persuadiog the Senate to uphold his veto of a





Hopes high: President Reagan, left, announces the October summit in Reykjavík and, right, accused Soviet spy, Gennady Zakharov, goes free.

Striking on a common theme throughout his two-week stay in the US. Mr

Shevardnadze said the time

was ripe to move the East-

West dialogue away from the

bargaining table.

'Star Wars".

propaganda arena to the

The Soviet minister at-

tempted to diminish the effect the Daniloff affair had on

East-West relations and said

the tensions between the two

sides had been the result of

deadlock over nuclear arms

control and President

Reagan's strategic defensive

initiative, otherwise know as

But he added that "now that

a breach in the wall has been

made through joint efforts.

one can state that the agree-

ment on a special summit has

been reached thanks to the

realism and constructive

aprroach displayed by both

Gorbachov to meet Reagan in Iceland in nine days

Continued from page 1 control of the escalating numbers of nuclear weapons, and to do what it could to defuse the tensions that arose from regional problems and human

The Reykjavik meeting is itself unusual in that no presummit summit has ever beeo held before between Soviet and American leaders.

The US Administration sees Soviet williogness to travel to a Nato country to speed up the preparations as indicative of Moscow's seriousness in wanting a productive and fully-prepared

Mr Reagan has clearly changed his views also. Earlier this year, he flatly turned down a call by Mr Gorbachov for the two to meet in a neutral European country to discuss a joint moratorium on nuclear testing.

NEW YORK: Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-Full report, page 6 | eign Minister, yesterday de-

scribed the proposed meeting a Mr Gorbachov's coming as an "interim summit" visit to the United States. whose objective would be to give direction to arms control negotiations (Zoriana

Pysariwsky writes). The venue, he said, was deliberately chosen so that the two leaders could confer away from the public spotlight.
At a press conference during

vhich he made the summit announcement on behalf of the Soviet side, Mr Shevardoadze said he hoped the meeting would produce a draft agreement for limiting the nuclear arms race.

He expressed the view that the two sides had so far failed to make progress in the arms control talks but added that he was "optomistic" over the prospects for finding commoo ground and the metting would provide the impetus for moving forward in the nego-

Byam Shaw: A selection of paintings and book illustrations;

Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 6 (ends Oct 26).

Welsh landscapes; The Albany Gallery, 74b Albany Rd, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 (ends Oct 11).

Twenty for Today: new por-

trait photography; Octagon Gal-lery, National Centre of Pho-

tography. The Octagon, Milsom

St. Bath: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30

He too emphasised that the Reykjavik meeting should not be considered a substitute for

Sealink ferry crew stage protest sit-in

season from Weymouth to Cherbourg.
The joint service operated by the new company will offer a morning and an evening

sailing from Portsmouth to the Channel Islands. Announcing its plans, Sea-liok said it lost £11 millioo last year on its Channel Islands and Cherbourg services, and losses were expected to be over £5 million in 1986. Channel Island Ferries was

expecting to lose about £300,000 this year. Mr Charles Lenox Conyngham, chairman and chief executive of Sealink UK, said these losses were unacceptable. The companies blamed their problems oo com-petition from air travel.

In its efforts to rationalize loss-makiog routes. Sealink has ceased to operate oo its Dover-Dunkirk and Dover-Ostend routes, as well as to produce one n Newhaven-Dieppe, It has also of coal this year.

olkestone-Boulogne service. NEI redundancies, page 21

The remains of a prehistoric mammoth and a deer, thought to be up to 50,000 years old, have been found by workmen in Shropshire.

The bones were uncovered by a team of contractors testing for commercial gravel deposits at Condover.

Million-tonne output at pit Ellington Colliery in Northumberland yesterday became the first pit in Britain

pooled its Irish Sea routes in a joint operation with the B&l ine, and is having talks with the National Union of Seamen about ending its night

Workmen find ancient bones

game until windbaggery in England ceases to be mainly

effort . . .

Windbagging for the party's good

Frank Johnson with Labo

oig speech to the Labour conference vesterday, it had become the fashion in the become the fashion in the newspapers to say that Mr Kinnock was more than, or not just, a "Welsh windbag." These know-alls, who set themselves up as the arbiters of the sport, had begun in write him off, and in question the judgement of the Welsh selectors who first chose him as an MP in 1970. as an MP in 1970.

Well, vesterday Mr Kin-nock windbagged for Wales once more against England. And within minutes, the boy was showing his class. In the space of one hour's play, he mentioned breast cancer, kidney dialysis, apartheid, the wrong the Americans were allegedly doing in Nicaragua, Mr Mandela, Bishop Tutu, the late Olaf Palme, old ladies, world hunger, people who tell him they "can't get our mam into hospital," any other mam to wham any space of one hour's play, he other mam to whom anything unpleasant was happening unpreasant was napped-ing, morality, the deficiencies of the Eogland captain, Mrs Thatcher (many times), and above all the England Sup-poriers' Club (the so-called Conservative Party).

Here is an example of the sort of play that took Neil to the top in the first place, and on the strength of yesterday's form, will keep him there: There are in this country great reservoirs of injustice and impatience built up by the years of Thatcherism, 1 know that. You know that We can empty those res-ervoirs by deliberate and persistent policies and

Also: "... in our Onc World the dangers know no boundaries. Famine spreads like a contagion. The poisons of pollution spread in the winds and the tides. Terrorism and warfare impose the rule of fear on millions . . . The English, slumped in

front of their evening television news bulletins last night, did not stand a chance.
They were overwhelmed by the Welsh attack. The truth is that they will never be able to equal Wales in this

the preserve of the public schools and is played in State schools as in Wales.

BUSINESS AND FIR

Executive Editor

Decline in

Japanese

surplus

Acquisition

ly Penguin

Eason in

American bus

STOCK MAD.

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. Surete -

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- アルギザヤ

CON

Mr Kinnock brought the match to change with a passage explaining his defence policy and ending all would declur my country but would not allow my country to die fitt me."

This was perhaps Mr Kinnick's only direct ref-crence to Wales in the entire game. But no one really knew what the phrase meant, it sounded impressive, though, which after all is really what this great sport is all about.

The tans gave him a stand-ing ovation of the kind more usually associated with the speech of a Conservative ader to a cunference. This was a triumph for those Labour advisers to Mr

those Labour advisers to Mr Kinnock who are trying for make the Labour conference as much like the Tory con-ference as possible. This will not last, for reasons which will become apparent as the week goes on. But for the time being, Mr

Kinnock beamed as the cheers rang around him. Only the dedicated anti-Kinnock left remained sullen.

Mr Eric Heffer, who last

year staged an "angry walk-out" from the platform during Mr Kinnock's speech, this year staged an angry sit-down during the ovation. Earlier, he had learnt that

pro-Kinnock and right wing forces had voted him off the national executive. Mr Kinnock's offer to die, for whatever country, was the only bright spot in Mr Heffer's day. As the ovation continued,

the crowd broke into a sting, to the tune of a Sousa march lavoured by supporters of the rival sport of soccer, as well as by the picketing miners: car ne go cur we go car we

car no go car no go zar we (Arr. Scargill).

Fortunately for the cause of Labour moderation, the television picture moved out of the hall, thus avoiding coverage of the first party political soccer riot on behalt of the Labour Party.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Princess of Wales, Pa-tron, the National Hospitals for Nervous Diseases, visits the national Hopsital and opens the Harris Intensive Care Uoit, National Hospital, Queen Sq-

uare, WCI, 10.15. Princess Anne opens the new unit of L. & K. Fertilisers, Sharpness, Gloucestershire,

lunch given by the Common-wealth Parliamentary Associ-ation, Royal Overseas League, Park Place, SWI, 12.45. The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association

9 One male ideal that is not

18 Mishit an error io these

19 Don't start to criticise the

21 Short passage from satirist about a schoolboy (8).

23 Left in peace, say, he is full of joy (6).

26 Provide food in battered

27 Silas in G & S version used to make jellies (9).

Author's contraction avoided in typing (7,5).

Easy to make crumble — can be cooked in fat? (7).

3 Diverge, oddly, about a French verbat adjective (9).

Concise Crossword page 10

4 Old wives' kisses, say (4). 5 Sort of betting before and after the event in Rome (4-

6 School crocodile (5).

2 Peg to hold opera hat (5).

Inadequate parking in the top storey (8).

free (4.4).

games (8).

fire-water! (6).

28 Author's

13 Optical shutter (6).

Princess Margaret attends a

of Boys' Clubs visits St Athan's Gallery, Southampton Univer-Boys' Village, 11.45; and Boys sity: Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Clubs in the Rhondda Valley, Oct 25). arrives George Town Boys Club. 3.15. New exhibitions

The Floor Show: Rugs and Wall Hangings by Leading Brit-ish Craftsmen: Mid-Pennine Arts Association, 2 Hammerton

(ends Oct 31).

The West Riding Manor: 900 anniversary of the Domesday Book: City Museum, The Headrow, Leeds; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Wed 10 to 9, Sat 10 to 4. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 31).

Exhibitions in progress Richard Ross: museology photographs; John Hansard

(ends Oct 25).

Modern Glass: work by contemporary studio glass makers: Towneley Hall Art Gallery.
Towneley Hall, Burnley: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 (eods The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,165

Monsoon: work by Charles Garrard: Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright St. Birmingham; ues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Oct 4). Sue Arrowsmith: Egg of Night: Ikon Gallery. 58-72 John Bright St. Birmingham: Tues to

Sat 10 to 6 (ends Oct 4). Work by Bridget Riley, Mac-Laurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat II to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct II).

Tapestries and paintings by Guy Barron: paintings by Pam-ela Izzard; Rugs. shawls and scarves by Celia Wright; Dora

Organ Trotter: recital by Thomas Hall, I.

Organ recital by Anoe Marsden-Thomas; Reading Town Hall, Blagrave St. 1.10. Organ recital by lan Tracey: Meanwood Parish Church. Leeds, 7.30. Concert by the Halle Or-chestra; Wulverhampton Civic

Hall, 7.30.
Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra Caird Hall, Dnndee, 7.30 Lecture

Current approaches to producing energy hy fusion, by Dr T.D. Beynon: Large Lecture Theatre, Physics Poynting Building Birmingham Univer-

New Datapost route

Datapost, the Royal Mail. international courier service, extended its global network yesterday to include Mali and vaziland to its African routes. times to European addresses. Inland Datapost now guar

noon.

New books - hardback

The Midlands: MI: Contra-flow continues at junction 20 (A427 Lutterworth). MI: Con-traflow between exits 27 (A608) and 28 (A38) SW of Mansfield. M5: Single line traffic north-bound between junctions 5 (A38 Droitwich) and 4 (A38 (Bromsgrove), from 9.30 am to 3.30

Okehampion at Whiddon

and slip road closures at junc-tion 37 on the N and southbound carriageways. M63: Ma-jor widening scheme at Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester. M61: Construction of new motorway link at Walton Sum-mit, Greater Manchester, lane closures N and southbound.

| Anniversaries

Births: Henry III, reigned 1216-72, Winchester, 1207 Giacomo da Viguola, architect Vignola, Italy, 1507; Annie Bes ant, social reformer, pioneer of theosophy, Loodon, 1847; Paul Dukas, composer, Paris, 1865.

Deaths: Pierre Corneille Paris. 1684; Sir Edwin Land-seer, London, 1873; Anthony Ashley Cooper, 7th Earl o Shaftesbury. social reformer, Folkestone, 1885: Gregorio Martinez Sierra, poet and play-wright, Madrid, 1947; L.S. Leakey, anthropologist, London, 1972.

Today is the last recom-mended posting date for Christ-mas surface mail to Australia, New Zealand and many other

Mail 1986, giving details of latest recommended posting dates for Christmas mail by air and surface, is now available free of charge from post offices.

Weather forecast

to produce one million tonnes

A ridge of high pressure will persist over southern areas. A cold front will move slowly southwards over northern areas.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, NW, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Dry, misty or loggy morning, slowly becoming brighter with a little sunstine in places; wind SE light; max temp 18C (64F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Disndee, SW Scotland: Misty or loggy start, some rain or drizzle spreading from the N; wind S light becoming moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyl, Northern Ireland: Outbreaks of rain, becoming drier and brighter later; wind SW moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

(61P).

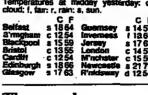
NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shet-land: Rain at first then sunny intervals and isolated showers; wind SW fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

Outland: for temporary and Evidence Rather cloudy. Dry in the SE at first but occasional drizzle spreading from the N. Sunny intervals and showers spreading into northern areas. Temperatures near normal but becoming cooler on Friday.

5tm sets: 6.39 pm

Lighting-up time London 7.09 pm to 6.32 am Bristof 7.19 pm to 6.42 am Edinburgh 7.13 pm to 6.47 am Manchester 7.17 pm to 6.42 am Penzance 7.31 pm to 6.53 am

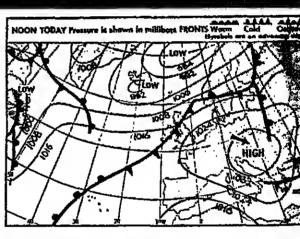
Yesterday

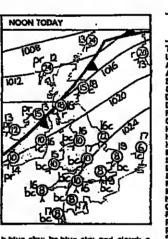


The pound



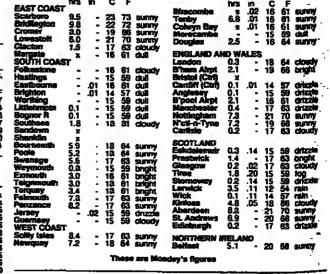
Retail Price Index: 385.9



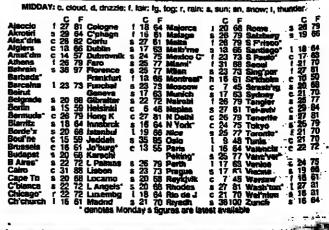


High Tides

Around Britain



Abroad





1 The Army's domestic task force? (7-5).

8 Restaurant proprietor wbo

might give someone a living

fully realized (9). 10 Return a cycle to the sports 14 The total number of sappers in existence (8). 11 Rachel's little boy catching lake fish (6). 16 Church girl rings twice - a variation of telling the hours 12 No point knocking here — the tradesman's entrance is

(9_L

plant (8).

With father, the beginning and end of charity is a re-ligious organisation (6).

17 1000 to one race is an error

20 Lively party, where Mrs Brown was invited to dance? (5-2). 22 He has the remedy for smoker (5).

24 In absentia, raoked as top band (5). 25 This is the platform for departures, the porter said

Solution to Puzzle No 17,164

sity, 11.

Goods and documents may now be sent to 13 African countries with faster delivery antees overnight delivery to more than two-thirds of the united kingdom by 10 am the following morning, the rest by

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 10.30 am. 3.30 pm and

Anthony Caro, by Terry Fenton (Thames & Hudson, £12.50)
Baudetaire, The Complete Verse, translated and introduced by Francis
Scarte (Anvil, £12.95, paperback £5.95)
March or Die, France and the Foreign Legion, by Tony Geraghty (Grafton,

The Best Years of Their Lives, Tile National Service Experience 1945-63, by Trevor Royla (Michael Joseph, 212.95)
The Cembridge Handbook of American Literature, edited by Jack

The Old School, by Simon Raven (Hamish Hamilton, £12)
The Old School, by Simon Raven (Hamish Hamilton, £12)
The Self Imagined, Philosophical Reflections on the Social Character of Psyche, by Karen Hanson (Houtledge & Kegan Paul, £11.95)
Unfinished Business, by John Houseman (Chatto & Windus, £14.95) PH

Roads

wales and West: M4: Contralow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon/Cirencester). M5: Nearside and centre lanes closed between junctions 11 and 12 (Gloucestershire). A30: Contrallow between Exeter and

Scotland: A92/A987: Various restrictions between King Stand St Macher Drive, Aberdeen. A74: Roadworks on London Rd. Glasgow, at Mount Vernon Ave: various width restrictions.

Christmas mail

countries. Latest recommended dates for surface mail are fixed account of available shipping

A special leaflet, Christmas

d if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1227.0 (+14.4) FT-SE 100 1555.8 (+16.6) **Bargains**

USM (Datastream) 121.91 (-0.45)

THE POUND **US Dollar**

1.4470 (+0.013) W German mark 2.9331 (+0.029) Trade-weighted 69.0 (+0.8)

Decline in Japanese surplus

Tokyo (AP-Dow Jones) -Japan posted an unadjusted current account surplus of \$7.054 hillion (£4.9 billion) in August, down from a record \$8.026 billion surplus the previous mnnth, the Finance Ministry announced here.

The August surplus, however, was sharply higher than the \$3.494 billion surplus a

Acquisition by Penguin

Pearson has announced that Penguin Publishing has agreed in principle in acquire the New American Library from a group of investors led by Odyssey Partners and NAL Management. No price was announced.

A Penguin spokesman said that the combination of NAL and Penguin should result in significant benefits for the new grouping, which would compete more effectively in an increased international publishing industry.

Davidson up

Davidson Pearce Group, the advertising agency, in-creased pretax profits from £1.14 million to £1.30 million in the first half of this year, on billings up from £37.7 million to £40.05 million. The company is paying an interim dividend of 1.2p.

Bank deal

Marine Midland Banks Inc has signed a definitive agreement for the proposed acquisition of First Pennsylvania Corp for at least \$585 million (£403.4 million)cash. to take place within a year of interstate banking between the two states becoming permissible, probably after March 4,

American buy

Millward Brown, the USMquoted market research company has agreed in principle to acquire Ad Factors Inc. an American market research agency with one of the largest US telephone interviewing facilities. Ad Factors' revenue for the year ended in February intalled \$5.7 million (£3.9 millinn). Clients include McDonald's, Proctor & Gamble, Amoco and Pizza Hut.

MTM offer Marlbornugh Technical Management is selling 6.513.636 ordinary shares of 5p each at 110p per share via an offer by Hill Samuel.

Tempus
Wall Street
Share Prices
Unit Trusts
Commodities
USM Prices

MARKET SUMMARY

the lMF.

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE C
tew York Dow Jones	RISES: Hawker Siddeley GKN Federated Housing Costain Group Porter Chadburn Conroy Petroleum British Aerospace Amstrad Prestwich Hidgs Bentalis Dixons Group Ward White Group Amersham Inth. Burnah Oi I.C. Gas Trafalgar House Ultramar
	Hambros

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10% to 10%% 3-month eligible bills: 10% to 10%% buying rate

Prime Rate 71:20 Prime Rate 71:20 Federal Funds 6%20 3-month Treasury Bills 5.20-5.19% 30-year bonds 9511:209513:01

CURRENCIES New York: 2: \$1,4470* \$: DM2.0270* \$: Index: 110.2 ECU £0.712521 SDR £0.841447

MAIN PRICE CHANGE
MAIN THISE CHATGE
RISES:
Hawker Siddeley 433p (+1 GKN 252p (+1
Federated Housing 106p (+1
Costain Group 5000 (+1
Porter Chadoum 3239 (+1)
Conroy Petroleum 178p (+1
British Aerospace 440p (+ Amstrad
I Preshwich Midds IVID (*)
Bantalis1300 (4
Prixons Group
Ward White Group 340p (+1
Amersham Intnl 420p (+1 Burmah Oil 356p (+1
I C Gas
i Trofaktat HOUSB 2/00 lT 🗥
1 / Iltramar
Hambros
Real Time

FALLS: Northern Eng.

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$421.20 pm-\$423.20 close \$423.25-424.00 (2292.00-292.75) New York: Comex \$425.05-425.55*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct.) pm\$14.55bbl (\$14.30) an increasingly competitive

Germany stages operation to support pound

Britain was to join the European Mooetary System.

The support operation for the pound by the Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, and by the Bank of England, helped the pound yesterday and eased slightly the pressure for a politically embarrassing rise in base rate.

The Bundesbank has not helped in a rescue nperation since the 1960s. Mr Lawson said:"1 under-

stand that Bundesbank did intervene in support of the pound to a modest extent, but to coin a phrase, we have no intention of joining the exchange rate mechanism He said later that Britain's

policy on the European Mooetary System remained that sterling would only be taken into the exchange rate mechanism when the time is right. However, Mr Lawson is likely to use the experience of the past few days in the market he is pression the case for EMS membership in dis-

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel cussions with Mrs Thatcher. Lawson, said yesterday that The Prime Minister has the decision by West Ger-rejected full British membermany to help support the ship in the EEC currency link pound did not mean that because it would limit the room for manoeuvre in policy, notably in the pre-election

> But the pound's recent sharp fall has demonstrated that unpopular interest rate increase still has to be faced when the pound is floating

Indeed, the success of



Nigel Lawson: ruling out EMS membership

boat for sterling suggests pres-sure for higher rate could have been avoided in the EMS. Mr Lawson was optimistic in his assessment of Britain's economic prospects.

In his speech to the plenary session of the IMF annual meeting, he cooceded that growth this year was likely to turn out less than was inrecast in the March Budget but that next year would turn out

"The pause has come to an end, growth is resuming, in-deed accelerating," he said, "I think we will see stronger growth in 1987."

He said that inflatinn,

which was at present at about 3.25 per cent, after stripping-out the effects of mortgage rate changes, would remain at this rate for some time.

He said: "Given the contin-ued pursuit of policies of sound money, low inflation can be sustained and eventually eliminated altogether." But the Chancellor, in a press conference, refused to be drawn nn prospects for interest rates for Britain's deterioriating trade balance. I never make an interest rate

Pressure eases on pound

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Pressure on interest rates the Bank of England. and the pound eased yesterday as the conviction grew that an informal agreement oo exchange rate management had after all been reached at the weekend between finance ministers of the Group of Five major countries. But a rise in interest rates was still thought

on balance to be likely. The evideoce of coordinated management of the exchange markets came mainly from the actions of the West German ceotral bankwhich for the second time in two days intervened in support of the dollar. Yes-

IMF talks

continue

on Mexico

From Bailey Morris and David Smith in Washington

Negotiations cootioued yes-

terday at the International Monetary Fund meeting on a \$6 billion (£4.1 billion) commercial bank loan pack-

age for Mexico, after a dead-line imposed by the IMF for

that progress had been made. The IMF set a deadline of

midnight on Monday for

Mexico's commercial bank creditors to agree on \$6 billion of new lending. This is in-

tended to form part of an

overall \$12 billion loan pack-

been made, although he de-

nied that agreement in princi-ple had been reached on Monday.

The sticking point between the banks' advisory commit-tee, which includes Sir Jeremy

Morse, the chairman of

Lloyds Bank, remains on the margin over London Euro-

urrency deposit rates

agreement had passed. Participants in the talks said

of England left its own dealing rates in the market un-changed, indicating its contin-Sterling showed a much firmer trend with the tradeweighted index closing at 69 ued resistance to a rise. compared with the previous

Mr Giles Keating, economist with Credit Suisse First close of 68.2. It was firmer not only against the mark at DM2.9352, up 2.19 pfennigs. Boston, said: "The news of the Bundesbank's intervention in but also against the dollar support of the pound makes it more likely that the Govern-ment will be able to resist an where it closed 1.47 cents firmer at \$1.4477. Money market rates eased increase in interest rates."

as sterling strengthened and The stock market also reacted favourably to the reinterbank market closed at 10 duced pressure oo interest 7/8 per cent compared with rates with the Financial Times 11% per cent at the previous close. This, bowever, was still 30 Share Index closing 14.4 bigher at 1227.0. Gilts rose by enough to indicate a rise above the present bank base up to 21/2 points in the longterday it also intervened io above the present bank base dated stock support of the pound, as did rates of 10 per cent. The Bank the shorts. dated stocks and 14 points in

US trade deficit falls to four-month low

The US monthly foreign trade deficit fell in August to \$13.32 billion (£9.25 billion), the lowest in four months, after a revised record shortfall in July of \$16.05 billion, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

But the department also said that its index of leading indicators - a measure of overall economic strength declined last month by 0.2 per cent after rising by a revised 1.0 per cent in July.

The department originally reported that the July deficit was \$18.04 billion. But yesterday it revised the figure down to \$16.05 billion - still a

age for Mexico, \$1.6 hillion of The deficit in merchandise which would be provided by trade was smaller than anticipated by economic analysts, many of whom had given a Senor Angel Gurria, Mexico's chief negotiator, said that warning of a large deficit which would put added presthe decision had been taken to "stop the clock" and continue sure on the dollar. talking because progress had

The latest US economic figures were released as world bankers and finance ministers held the annual meetings in Washington of the International Monetary Fund and

Growing attention had focused nn the trade deficit, with Reagan Administration officials citing it as a reason for noted.

Northern Engineering In-dustries, manufacturers of

electrical and mechanical

equipment for the power and

communications industries,

stunned the City yesterday by

announcing a restructuring programme costing £75 mil-

The company also an-nounced taxable profits in the

six months to June 30 of £10.6 million against £21.5 million in the previous first half. The

interim dividend has, however,

been maintained at 1.65p net.

The restructuring, which involves the loss of a total of 5,800 jobs this year and next, was the result of a three-

month review by the new chairman, Mr Terry Harrison.

for several years and the re-

nrganization is designed to put

the company on a lower cost base to enable the core busi-

nesses to increase efficiency in

NEI's profits have been flat

lion this year.

trying to lower the value of the

The United States is heading toward a record trade deficit of about \$170 billion this year.

The improvement in the August deficit reflected a 13.5 per cent drop in imports to \$30.93 billion, while exports dropped less than 1 per cent to \$17.6 billion.

performance last month.

The August 0.2 per cent fall in the leading indicators index — which measures a wide variety of business activity and an identical 0.2 per cent fall in June was the largest decline in the index this year. Six of the 11 indicators fell last month from July levels, with one of the largest declines occurring in prices of raw materials after government subsidies were reduced, the Commerce -Department

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

During the first eight months of the current year the deficit totalled \$115.28 billion compared with \$91.78 billion in the comparable 1985 pe-

A sharp fall in imported motor vehicles, including a 27.4 per cent drop in Japanese car imports, contributed mainly to the improved trade

The company said that the continuing delays in the implementation of a firm ordering programme for British

power stations and to a lesser

extent the deferral of the

upgrading of the national grid would lead to a downturn in

British mauufacturing

severe trading losses in the United States on businesses

which are now up for sale, the

erosion of the sterling value of

South African earnings.

increasing interest costs be-

cause of the financing of

overseas projects and the

continuing costs of slimming down British manufacturing

NE1 said that, although results would be poor this year, the order intake in the first half at nearly £360 mil-

lion was encouraging despite the absence of major contracts,

and net orders were standing

at £900 million.

Other problems have been

5,800 jobs to go in

NEI restructuring

Ashley By Alexandra Jackson

Laura Ashley, the clothing and bome furnishings group which came to the market last November, is planning to open 36 new ootlets in the second half of the year.

This is in addition to the eight outlets which it acquired last mooth from another Brit-ish retail group, thought to be Jaeger, the subsidiary of Coats

Yesterday's interim results, deriog through to the end of July 1986, showed turnover up from £59.8 million to £77.4 million. Pretax profits rose 14 per cent to £8.7 million. An interim dividend of 0.75p was declared. Currency movements, especially in the US, reduced first-half operating profits and royalties by more than £1 million.

The overseas operation is doing well. North American turnover rose by 34 per cent in local currency terms, showing underlying growth of 18 per cent. In Europe, sales were 39 per cent higher whilst the underlying growth rate was 12 per cent. A flagship store in Paris was opened during the period. In Japan, the joint venture contributed a profit of £63,000.

Trading in Britain was af-fected by the bad weather and lack of tourists. Last month the 100th shop was opened in Harrogate.

A textile printing plant, at Newtown, Powys, which will cost the group a net £3 million should be commissioned next spring. Two small acquisitions, manufacturing leather goods and knitwear respectively, have been made since the beginning of the year. Capital expenditure for the group as a whole will amount to £25 million this year, equalling the 1985-86 figure. It is unlikely to be as high as this in 1987-88.

Tempus, page 24

TSB option from start of trading

The Stock Exchange announced yesterday that it would be launching ao options cootract in Trustee Savings Bank shares on October 10. the day the shares start trading on the stock market. It said the move was de-

signed to meet the enormous anticipated demand for the shares and to attract more private investors into options. The new contract will be for 1,000 TSB shares excercisable at a fixed price which buyers and sellers can choose from a range of prices on any given working day. The initial expiry dates for the contracts will be October 22 this year, and January 21 and April 22, 1987.

Buyers of the options will be required to pay 3p per share. or £30 per contract, excluding commission. The seller will have to put up a margin related to the number of options sold, as security that he can meet the obligation.



Thomson pegs holiday prices

The package buliday prices battle, which produced bargains attracting an extra 1.25 million Britons abroad summer, entered a hard-hitting second round vesterday as Thomson Holidays, the biggest tour operator, launched programmes for next summer as much as 10 per cent. with many average prices

unchanged. Thomson, which precipitated last summer's price war by cutting prices by nearly a fifth, is holding its average holiday price at this summer's

Behind the figure is a more complex picture which is

Many Thomson prices are held or reduced, there are more holidays which are budget-priced because of simple accommodation or self-catering - and some prices are up

High price increases mostly involve holidays based on some four and five-star hotels. which have secured higher But Thomson's opening

International Leisure

Group (ILG), the second-

shot demonstrates that competition will remain fierce.

ately confirmed it would be offering more holidays next summer with many at prices similar to last summer or Horizon, the third largest

operator, made an nvernight offering of a thousand hnlidays at 1966 prices, starting at £53 for 14 nights in Majorca, marking the company's 21st anniversary.

Both ILG and Horizon have

still to bring out their summer 1987 brochures, with Horizon's due next week.

likely to be mirrored with largest tour operator, whose largest travel agency in Brit-other tour operators. largest travel agency in Brit-subsidiary is Intasun, immediain, followed the Thomson broadside by cutting deposits for next summer's foreign holidays to £10 a holiday from the normal £40

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Thomson yesterday brought out nine different brochures offering 2.25 million holidays and, with three brochures sall to come, there could be a substantial increase to that capacity.

Mr Paul Brett, managing director of Thomson Holidays, said: "We are satisfied with our profitability this

Expansion Extel battle with at Laura Maxwell likely By John Bell, City Editor

a proxy battle between the publishing and information services group, Extel, and its largest shareholder, Mr Robert Maxwell, over Extel's role as "white knight" in the £145 million takeover battle for the McCorquodale printing

> Extel has yet to declare itself officially the unnamed third party at present discuss-ing a new bid for McCorquodale to top the existing offer from the rival printer Norton Opax. But close sources have little doubt.

The Mirror Group chairman, Mr Maxwell, currently has a 25 per cent stake in Extel, but cannot makea full bid until next April under

Takeover Panel rules.
The Extel chairman, Mr Alan Brooker, was not prepared to comment yesterday, but close sources suggested that Mr Maxwell would intervene in any attempt to bid for McCorquodale. Such a bid

The City is bracing itself for would dilute Mr Maxwell's bolding and create a strong group much more likely to prevent birn gaining control of

> Meanwhile, Samuel Montagu is pressing on with the formal offer document setting out details of Nortoo Opax's two-for-one share swap offer for McCorquodale. "We do oot see wby we should be held up by the indecisiveness of other parties," a spokesman

> Current thinking in the City is that Extel is preparing an offer under which some of the costs involved in the white knight role would be met by McCorquodale. This type of agreement, used by Guinness in its battle for Distillers, was beavily criticized by institu-

tional investors. "We would view such proposals gravely and would consider legal action to block them," said Norton's financial

Printer in £3m 'City' takeover

By Richard Lander

Hunterprint, the Corby colour printing company, has achieved its aim of expanding into the potentially lucrative financial documents market by paying £3.4 million in shares for the privately-con-trolled Security Holdings. The news belped Hunterprint shares gain 5p to 263p.

Amoog Security's subsidiaries is Metcalfe Cooper, which specializes in printing ing from share certificates to listing particulars and dividend warrants.

Much of Metcalfe's business comprises overnight printing jobs for merchant banks

Hunterprint also took the opportunity to forecast results for both companies in the year just ending. It expects its own pretax profits to grow by about 30 per cent to around £3.1 million, and it predicted that Security should show pretax returns of about £490,000.

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keep up oil spending

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Despite the fall of more than 50 per cent in North Sea oil prices this year. Shell UK is to leave intact its £33 million North Sea research and development budget.

The biggest operator in the North Sea. Shell will seek new ways of extracting oil at economic rates from the deeper, hostile waters there.

Mr Brian Lavers, technical director of Shell UK Exploration and Production, said that his company believed that research and development was one of the most vital areas of its business.

He told a London press conference: "It is essential not only for the oil industry but for British business to general to maintain a flourishing, dynamic and creative research industry to compete in an increasingly technological world.

"Before we were looking a ever-increasing demand, backed up by high prices, which required us to venture into deeper and deeper waters to find new reserves, or research ever more expensive enhanced oil recovery

"Now research may well prove a lifeline for the future. Many of the remaining oil and gasfields in the North Sea needed innovator thinking to make them viable before prices slumped.

"We now look to research and development to provide us with even more efficient and cost-effective ways of not only developing new reserves but of operating our existing

Shell is planning to channel the money into three main areas — its own laboratories. British industry and universities and academic research establishments.

Shell will keep up oil spending 69% decline in shipbuilding

Paris (Reuter) — The world shipbuilding industry saw new orders plunge 29.6 per ceot in the first half of this year compared with the first six months of 1985, the Organization for Economic Co-op-eration and Development said

Worst drops in Western Europe were recorded by West Germany, with 68 new orders against 395 in the first half of 1985. France with 56 new orders against a previous 146. Italy with 18 against 268 and Britain with 45 against 279.

Figures from an OECD shiphuilding working party, comprision 14 countries and the European Commission. showed a sharp year-on-year decline in shipbuilding for European countries, with or-

ders received this year falling 69 per cent to 422 vessels, compared with 1,355 io the same period last year.

Japan, the biggest single builder of the 13 countries cited in the report, saw its 1986 orders fall 14 per cent to 3.001 vessels against 3,503 from January to June last

The world total of new orders for the countries belonging to the group dropped to 3,422 ships against 4,858 in

There was no comment from the OECD on the latest figures but it said in a repor last July that it expected the crisis in shipbuilding to reach its worst point during the 1986 to 1988 period.

Iranians discuss oil output with Kuwait

Kuwait (Reuter) - The tranian Oil Minister, Mr Gholamreza Aqazadeh, met Kuwaiti officials yesterday to discuss production and quotas ahead of next week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Officials declined to give details of the talks with Kuwait's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah.

Iran's national oews agency said he also met the Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, and handed him a message from Iranian officials. It did not elaborate.

Western diplomats expected the Kuwaitis to raise the question of attacks on tankers in the Guif.

Mr Agazadeh earlier had talks in Jeddah with Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

He said Opec would aim for a price of \$19 a barrel by the end of this year. Prices have edged up to about \$14 a barrel since the

13-nation Opec agreed in August to cut output to a ceiling of 16.8 million barrels a day. Official sources said Kuwait

would press to increase its quota of 900,000 bpd at the Opec meeting in Geneva start-ing on Monday. Iran, which depends almost

entirely on oil revenue to finance the war, has consistently sought to restrict output to prop up prices.



Mr John Barron, Coloroll general manager, left, with Mr John Ashcroft, the chairman.

£2 million store for Coloroll

By Carol Leonard

be on sale to retailers and members of the public." says its general manager, Mr John

Barron, the British marketing

manager for Habitat until he

was "poached" by Coloroll four months ago. "And al-though it's been designed as a

"Everything in the shop will

Coloroll, Britain's biggest manufacturer of wall coverings, is to open a £2 million home furnishing store in London's Regent Street

The 14,000 sq ft building on three floors is strategically sited between Next and Wedgwood and, despite reassur-ances to the do-it-yourself trade by the chairman, Mr John Ashcroft, that the company is not becoming a retailer and that oo other stores are planned, the shop is far from being merely a showroom.

linens and ceramics from the recently-acquired Staffordshire Potteries, are displayed in seven room settings.

Many other items, ranging from china and glass to bathroom suites, have been bought in to complete the settings and they too will be on sale.

flagship it will have to make a profit." "Only 35 per cent of the goods on show have been Coloroll's products, which manufactured by Colorell, include well-known wallpaper brand names like Dolly Mixsays Mr Barron. "The rest has tures. Men Only and Pretty been bought in. We've created Chic, an extensive range of a complete home furnishing furnishing fabrics and bed store."

BT wants EEC help in rural areas

financial support from the European Economie Community to belp accelerate the spread of advanced telecommunications services in the countryside.

BT said that it recognized that rural areas must not be left out of the modernization of the network.

to an independent report, commissioned by the Office of Highlands and Islands Development Board, and published yesterday, which issued a warning that the Highlands and Islands region of Scotland was at risk of falling behind in the telecommunications rev-

Offel, said he would ensure rural areas to meet reasonable demands. Claims by British

Telecommunications and the

At Scotland's first rural telecommunications conference, io Inverness yesterday. Professor Bryan Carsberg, director-general of that services were provided in Telecom that certain services were unecocomic would be

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Seventy million people in America are served by WHSmith every month, through Elson's news and gift shops. There are more than 200 outlets covering 73 cities across the nation, all targeted at people on the move-locations include hotels, airports, office plazas and rail terminals.

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And that goes for every country in which we operate.

If you would like further information about the development of WHSmith at home and abroad, write to Julian Smith, W. H. Smith & Son (Holdings) PLC, Strand House, 7 Holbein Place, London SWIW 8NR.



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Executive pay rises far outstripping inflation guideline

By Teresa Poole, Business Corresponde

show no sign of moderating, according to a survey published today.

he had a salary increase in the six months to August, re-ceived an average rise of 10.2 per cent. Chairmen and chief senior managers were more executives did even better with an average increase in earnings, including bonuses. of 11.6 per cent.

The survey, conducted every six months for the mer-chant bank Charterhouse, found a small increase in the level of pay rises since the last study, suggesting that, at the top end of the scale, the rate of inflation is of little relevance in determining wages. There is also a continued

move towards performancerelated rewards for tup management, with nearly fill per cent of directurs receiving cash bonuses and the proportion of cumpanies with executive share-option schemes almost doubling to 61 per

There was a considerable variation in pay rises. A have been stressing the quarter of directors received fur even lower increases.

Pay rises for top executives "I per cent or less and a are far outstripping inflation quarter to feer cent or more and show no sign of Aquarter of the chairmen and chief executives had increases of 3.9 per cent while the mon A typical board director, if fortunate ones, about a tent of the sample, received more

than 40 per cent.

Base salary increases for moderate with an average of S.3 per cent, down from 9,1 per cent in the previous study. Mr Tony Vernon Harcourt who produced the survey, said

the main reasons for the substantial rises appeared to he the need to compete for executives in the international market, a shortage of able evecutives and improved company profits which fed through to performance-related benefits.

The survey is in sharp contrast with the Confederation of British Industry's pay study, published earlier this week, which shuwed the lowest pay rises in manufacturing industry for three years at 5.5 per cent. Both the CBI, which represents employers, and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, have been stressing the need

APPOINTMENTS

IC Gas (Imperial Conti- Habgood juins the board as nental Gas Association): Mr executive director.
Michael Rendle becomes deputy chairman and chairman of the group's executive comm-

Morgan Grenfell: Mr Nich-olas Bull, Mr Jeremy Lucas and Mr Richard Strang join the board.

Roche Products: Mr W M Barns becomes pharmaceutical sales and marketing

British Shipbuilders: Mr Charles Longbottom becomes part-time member of the

Curzon Public Relations; Mrs Clare O'Brien is made chief executive.

English China Clays: Mr Larry Anderson becomes chief executive, International Drilling Fluids.

Heron Sellar Properties: Mr Tony Leyland becomes managing director. Norsk Hydro Fertilizers:

Mr George Henshilwood becomes director of sales uperations. Faberge: Mr Roger Mead-

ws joins as British managing directur. Charterhouse Investment

Management, Mr Bob Dellow is made a director.

Charterhouse Asset Management; Mrs Patricia Preneta, Mr Stephen Dowds and Tootal Group: Mr Anthony Mr David Kidd join the board.

COMPANY NEWS

• BREDERO PROPERTIES: • AMARI: Interim dividend 3p Interim divideod 1.5p (nil), payable on Oct. 31, for the six months to June 30. Turnover £11.78 million (£6,57 million).
Pretax profit £979,000
[£675,000). Earnings per share
4,9p (3.9p). The board still
believes that pretax profits for
1980 will be not less than £2.8

FIRST NATIONAL FI-NANCE: An agreement has been signed providing for a £250 million, medium-term credit facility to be made available to facility to be made available to First National Securities, a subsidiary of FNF. The proceeds will be used to replace, at a lower rate, a £200 million credit 1.115 1716). profit before 188 facility and to raise additional funding oo a longer-term basis

 BREMNER: Six months to July 31. Interim dividend dou-hled to 1p, payable on Oct. 24. Pretax profit £109,000 (£481,000 loss). Earnings per share 1,21p (12.6p loss). City and Westminster Financial has purchased from Mr Miebael Black, Mr Lionel Caspar, Mr Melville Robinson and others, (25.64 per cent) at 60p each.

BRISTOL OIL & MIN-Subject to shareholders' approval, House Property Co of Londoo and Mr P L H Bristol, the chairman of will each subscribe for £500,000 of 3 per cent convertible mortgage debenture stock, 1989, at par for £1 million. BOM's board is also proposing to raise up to about £1 million by a oon-underwritten rights issue of coovertible debenture stock Terms: £1 of stock for every 40 ordinary shares.

• EARLY'S OF WITNEY: Half-year to Aug 2. Interim dividend held at 0.31p. Turnover: bome £3.32 million £3.03 million) and export £1.15 million (£1.15 million). Pretax profit £214,000 £114,000). Earnings per share 2.94p • GEORGE INGHAM (HOLDINGS): Interim divi-

SHERRATT & HUGHES

dend 0.75p (0.5p) for the six months to June 30. Turnover £2.58 million (£2.4 million). Pretax profit £140,035 (£49,606). Earnings per share: net basis 6.29p (2.16p) and nildistribution basis 6.60 (2.37a). distribution basis 6.60p (2.37p). CAMELLIA INVEST-MENTS: First half of 1986. Interim dividend 6p (5p), pay-able on Oct. 27. The sale to the Lawrie Group of the 92.1 per cent holding in Jatel realized £4.19 million. A gain on the disposal of about £2.5 million. which is not presently subject to capital gains tax, will be treated as an extraordinary item in the 1986 accounts. The board ex-pects 1986's consolidated profit on ordioary activities to be "somewhat higher" than 1985.

 ASDA PROPERTY HOLD-INGS: Six months to June 30. No interim dividend (same), bu the board intends to pay an increased dividend for the year Isingle payment of 3p last time). Turnover £6.57 million (£4.7. million). Pretax profit £810,000 £434,000]. The directors are confident of achieving "ex-cellent results" for the year.

• WORCESTER GROUP: Interim dividend 2.2p [nil], pay-able on November 14, Figures in £000. Turnover 10,859 18,684) for six months to June 30. Operating profit 667 (373), pretax profit 591 (208) and eps

OCH BAILEY: No dividend (nil) for year to March 28. Turnover £6,171,444 1 Le nover 16.669.837), pretax profit £2.468 [£203,714], tax overseas nil (£33,943), profit attributable £182.085 (£477,349), eps preextraordinary items 0.303p (same) für six mnnihs to June 30. Figures in £000, Turnover 83,475 [83,316), pretax profit 3,465 (3,670), tax 1,299 (1,468), weighted average 7.1p (7.4p).

• FALCON INDUSTRIES: Turnover 18,000 (21,231) for half year to June 30. Figures in £000. Operating profit 911 (973), interest 409 (442), piofit before tax 502 (531), cps 1.5p · JACQUES VERT: Half year

1.195 (692), tax 470 (326), eps 7.95p 14.33p). The chairman Mr Alan Green, said that the spring sales and autumn orders were both at record levels and orders for spring 1987

 MEMCOM INTRNATIONAL Of the 1.027.660 new ordinary and £2.158,086 10 per cent convert ible secured loan stock 1989 offered, the rights of 49,351 new ordinary and £90.515 of convertible stock (approximately 4.8per cent and 4.2 per

cent respectively) have been taken up by shareholders. The balance of 978,309 new ordinary and £2,067,571 coovertible stock have been taken up by the QUEST AUTOMATION: s in £000. Turnover 8,951 5,056) for six months to Aug 31. Operating profit 1,877 [101], interest 337 [186], profit before tax and extraordinary items 1,247 (loss 451). No tax (ntl), eps

3.33p |3.07pl. The company has returned to profit for the period. • THROGMORTON SE CURED GROWTH TRUST: Final dividend 3.25p making 4.25p (3.75p) for year to July 31, payable on November 18, Figures in £000. Gross revenue 1.076 1972), net revenue before tax 654 (560), tax 194 (167), eps 4.60p (3.93p).

• POLYMARK INTER-NATIONAL: Figures in £000. Turnover 11,237 (10,452) for six months to June 30. Profit before exceptional items 396 (88), exceptional debt 46 (82), share losses of related companies 32 (nil), profit before tax 318 16) profit per ordinary share 1.99p

• CUSSINS PROPERTY: Interim dividend 2.6p (2.4p) for half year to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 3.7(4 (3.425), profit before tax 518 (3.45), no tax [nill. cps 9.30p assets per share 2415 (2085). · ASHTON BROS AND CO: The company will redeem whole of the 4% per cent first mortgage debenture stock at £102 per cent on March 31 oext year, togethe with interest (less income tax) accrued to redemption date at annual rate of 41/2 per cent.

BASE LENDING RATES

Mortgage Base Rat

Report

LONDON FEMANICIAL

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

£50,000 safety net for

Reports of Knapp stake in Grand Met exaggerated By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Clever detective work by a Intercontinental Hotel chain top City stockbroking firm has revealed that Mr Charles Knapp, the international financier who was thought to have gathered almost 5 per cent of Grand Metropolitan. the brewing to hotels group, in fact has a stake of no more than I per cent.

Brokers at Wood Mackenzie have been going through the company's lengthy share register and have discovered that as of September 12 - the end of the last account - Mr Knapp owned between one and two million shares,

 Morgan Grenfell, which came to market this summer at 500p, fell 10p to a new low of 393p yesterday ahead of interim figures on Monday. The Americans can start dealing on Friday but are in no rush and Cazenove, the company's broker, appears inkewarm. Dealers fear its new partners, Pinchin Denny and Pember & Boyle, may be planning to sell some shares.

equivalent to a holding of around 0.2 per cent.

There is no way he could have bought an additional 40 million shares in the intervening period, or the share price would have gone sky-high, says an analyst for Wood Mackenzie. "We reckon that the most he could have at the present time is a

holding of maybe I per cent." Mr Knapp has consistently refused to comment on his share purchase except to confirm that he does have a holding and that it is less than

Sceptical City watchers now believe he is either trying to pressurize the Grand Met or is simply masterminding a clever piece of arbitrage. Grand Met's shares firmed 3p to 416p yesterday.

Elsewhere the market had a generally good day with the FT 30 share index closing off its best but still up 14.4 at 1.227.0. The broader FT-SE 100 index, up 22.5 immediately after lunch, closed 16.7 higher at 1,555.9.

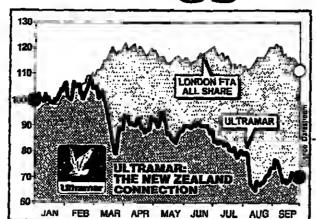
"We are seeing a few buyers hur almost no sellers - the exact opposite of the previous day," commented one trader.

Gilts recovered the losses incurred earlier in the week, gaining £21/2 in the longs and up to £1 1/2 in the shorts. Dealers were encouraged by unfounded reports that sterling was on the brink of joining the European Mone-tary System. The pound also had a better day, moving up against the trade-weighted basket of European currencies to 69.0.

interest rates on three-month money in the money markets eased ¼ per cent to 11 per cent.

Among leaders, the American favourite Glaxo climbed 18p to 933p, GKN 13p to 251p. Beecham 9p to 390p, Marks and Spencer 5p to 192p and Guinness 5p to

EQUITIES



that the Saudis and Iranians back into Ultramar, the oil may have reached some sort exploration group, where Mr of agreement over production Ron Brierley, the New Zeaof agreement over production Ron Brierley, the New Zea-quotas ahead of Monday's land entrepreneur, has built Opec meeting in Geneva. BP up a 13 per cent stake through jumped 1 tp to 666p, Lasmo "ordinary" 8p to 1 t6p, Shell 8p to 906p, Ultramar the same to 148p and Britoil 7p to 120p.

in an otherwise oil-de-pressed year, Trafalagar House was given a welcome boost yesterday with news of its successful bid to build the £230 million hridge across the Thames at Dartford, It was third time lucky for Trafalgar, which had lost the battle for its Euroroute Channel tunnel as well as its Turkish tender to huild the second bridge across the Bosphorus. Its shares

climbed 10p to 276p.
Renewed bopes of a bid are position. Mr Brierley will eventually launch a full bid. The oil crisis has hit the entire 313p. Kenewen popes of a life Oils were bullish on talk starting to breathe fresh life

RECENT ISSUES

which was trading at a high of 218p earlier this year. Bid speculation was also good for a 6p rise to a new

peak of 506p for Imperial Continental Gas, after 510p. The group has appointed Mr Michael Rendle to the board. He was formerly a managing director of BP. Close observers claim the appointment has been made to strengthen the board and means that IC Gas is taking the threat of a bid seriously.

• The nervous state of the market is making life difficult for dealers. James Capet, the broker, yesterday had to give up an attempt to place his Hong Kong-based com-pany, IEP Securities. 4 million shares, worth £9.5 million, in Smiths In-Ultramar advanced Sp to 148p yesterday helped by suggestions that Mr Brierley dustries, the mechanical en-gineer, that belonged to the was again picking up stock in the market. Last month Ultramar hit a new low of 125p, depressed by the conmarket. Offered at 238p, the shares were eventually withdrawn after failing to find any takers. The price tinuing weakness of crude oil on world markets and its impact on profits. Interim

market since the spring on whispers of a hid. Several suitors have been mentioned including Petrofina, the Belgian oil company, and Mr Ron Brierley. Speculation has also been heightened recently by reports in this column that Mi Boone Pickens, the Texan businessman, was over here on the lookout for potential oil

companies to bny.

Brokers such as Grenfell & Colegrave reckon IC Gas contains a number of attractive units, each with particular appeal to different potential hidders. According to Colegrave, the group's assets in the North Sea are substantial and certain to retain interest in the shares in the long term.

Shares of Thermax, the USM-quoted toughened glass manufacturer, paused for breath at 130p after learning earlier this week that Mr David Abel's Suter had almost doubled its bolding in the company to nearly 24 per cent. Despite assurances from Mr Abell, the market is convinced be will eventually bid for the rest.
Earlier this summer Mr
Abell sold 6.6 million shares

(27.7 per cent) in FH Lloyd Holdings, the foundry and engineering company. Meanwhile, Snter continues to hold a sizeable stake in Newman Industries and earlier this year paid £12.5 million for UKO International, the spectacle lens manufacturer. Soter finished 1p lower at 206p.

The Government's proposal — just six weeks before it is expected to become sector but in so doing has thrown up a number of bar-gains, including Ultramar law -to amend the Financial Services Bill to allow for a central compensation scheme for investors, rather than a series of separate schemes run by the

individual self-regulating organiza-tions, raises a number of important tssues. The intention of compensation centralized, is to protect investors who lose money through the financial failure - or fraud - of the business 10 which they have entrusted their

In the brave new world dawning in

the City on October 27, they are needed as never before. The failure to

The shares have been a firm

incorporate proper compensation arrangements in a bill designed to protect investors from the lurking shoals and sharks is extraordinary. The Government admits that it was mistaken in drafting the compensation provisions. The official focus was more on investment businesses indemnifying themselves rather than protecting the investor. The Government is not alone in neglecting investors in the debate over

money.

slipped 1p to 238p. compensation schemes. Some of the self-regulating organizations opposed to the idea of a centralized compensation scheme have argued that it would be a disincentive to them to regulate their members. If their members' contributions to a compensation fund can be drained by the failure of business outside their jurisdiction, why should they try especially hard to keep their own members in check?

The best way of achieving an adequate compensation system is not easy to pinpoint. The proposed amendment to the bill is apparently intended to give the Securities and Investments Board the right to say that members of self-regulating organizations can be dragooned into a central scheme.

The Stock Exchange is strongly opposed to a central scheme. It deserves some sympathy as its own considerably more protection for investors if it were allowed to function autonomously.

principle that compensation provisions should be "the best that can door open to SIB to leave the Stock Exchange out of a central scheme. The other self-regulating organizations would have to dig deeper into their members' pockets.

But without the financial muscle of the Stock Exchange (and International Securities Regulatory Organisation members who will be merging with it). there might not be enough money available to compensate investors. Hence the dilemma facing SIB.

PC BUSINESS WISE SOFTWARE FROM SAGE

investors inadequate At the end of the day concern for investors should determine the solution. SIB is playing with a central scheme providing maximum compensation of around £50,000 per investor. Losses greater than this

would be irrecoverable. Although better than the £30,000 first thought of, it is surely not impossible for the investment inschemes, whether or not they are dustry to club together and produce something better.

Troubles ahead

As the City enters the last four weeks of the run-up to Big Bang.some of the problems are coming more sharply into focus. The relaxed attitude that despite the upheaval in structure, member firms and dealing methods things will be all right on the night is giving way to an awareness of troubles ahead.

As the biggest and best market in the City, gilt-edged trading has naturally attracted most attention. Potentialy it has the biggest and most expensive problem of overcapacity in market-making. Not even the most optimistic of gilt-edged partners believes that there is room for more than 20. at most, of the 27 primary dealers in the lists to trade successfully.

In contrast overcapacity in equity market-making has attracted little attention. Publicly many major institutional brokers who have opted for the high profile role of offering a full range of services to their clients have been gung-ho about their ability to make money running an equity book after Big Bang. In private, many are bracing themselves for a period of sound and fury

It has been clear for some time that there is an imbalance of capacity. There will be no queues of traders fighting to make competitive prices in second and third-line stocks, the socalled betas and gammas of the new electronic price quotation system. The firepower is being marshalled for the major high market capitalization compensation fund would provide stocks, the alphas, where heavy institutional involvement guarantees high turnover. But is it realistic to expect each of the 30 or more market-The legislation will lay down the makers in stocks like ICI. Shell and BTR to make a reasonable return?

The street-wise firms are already reasonably be made." This leaves the reading the writing on the wall. They are adjusting their internal budgets accordingly and privately reckon that if they manage to earn any profit at all from market-making, they will be satisfied.

It would require a huge increase in the volume of business taking place in London to employ gainfully all of the manpower girding its loins to job in equities after Big Bang. As in the days of music hall, the bang promises to be followed by a crash and a wallop.

WISE

Anglia Secs (115p) Appleyard (125p) BBB Design (67p) Beaveroo (145p) Broad St (43p) Chelsea Man (125p) Creighton Labs (130p) Euro Home (180p) Euro Home (180p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Harrison (150p) 150 49 -1 129 180 +2 126 106 +1 68 161 158 board into selling him the LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES 109-18 110-08 111-24 111-04 111-22 111-27 111-21 Previous day's total open Interest 2 80 154,80 155,35 58 25 156,60 158,10 627

Hille Ergonom (92p) Hughes Food (20p) Local Lon Go M6 Cash & C (100p) Marina Dev (110p) Newage Trans (75p) Sandell Perkins (135p) Scot Mige 190% #25 Stanley Leisure (110pt Thames TV (190p) Treas st78i/l 2016 #97 Unilock (83p) Yelverton (38p) Yorkshire TV (125p) 137 (Issue price in brackets). FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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		7 MORTH	8 months
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			1.14-1.03prem
3.2979-3.3168		1%-1%prem	4%-4% prem
60.52-60.94		22-17prem	57-48orem
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192.43-193.43	192.82-193.10		53-99ds
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MONEY MARKET

figures showed pretax profits

tumbling from £160.6 million

to £66.2 million.

Dealers are hoping that with

Ultramar in such a vulnerable

RIGHTS ISSUES

Berkeley Tech F/P

Berkeley Tech F/P
Boots N/P
Brown & Tawse F/P
Burzi N/P
Cambiam Venture N/P
Christy Hunt N/P
New Ct Nat Res N/P
Sedgwick F/P
Tiphook N/P

1 month 10%-10% 2 month 10%-10% 3 month 10%-10% 6 month 10%-10% Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 9% 7 days 9%
1 minth 10% 3 minth 10%
8 minth 11 Local Authority Sonds (%)
1 minth 11%-11% 2 minth 11%
9 minth 11%-11% 1 minth 11%-11%
9 minth 11%-11% 1 2 minth 11%

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % GOLD

Sovereigns" (new); \$ 100.50-101.50 (269.25-70.00) Platenties \$ 548.50 (£379.05) "Excludes VAT

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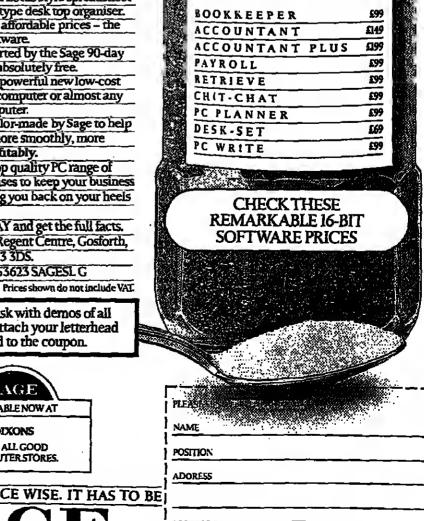
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Boots (*217)

BTR (*288)

Bass (*685)

Blue Cacle (*558)

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Total contracts 20058 . Calls 12815 . Puts 7240 .

2½ 8 21

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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration For Settlement
Sep 22 Oct 3 Dec 18 Jan 5
Oct 5 Oct 17 Jan 8 Jan 19
Oct 20 Oct 31 Jen 22
Call options were taken out on: 30/9/86 Vickers, BSR, Henson Trust, Prestwick, GEC,
Permine Resources, St. Modwan, Sternight, Armour Trust, Accord Publications,
North Kafgurt Mines. Crusts, Conroy Petroleum, SR Gent, Aberdeen Steek, Blue
Carle, Righer, Amstrad, Allebone, Br. Beazol, Ashtey L,Barker, 6 Dob., Pertiland,
Sears, Berrie Inv., Sound Diff., Br. Secs., Grand Met., Hestair, Tarmac, Edin. Oli & Gas,
Absco, Buckley Braws., Fairline Boats.
Put & Call: Br. Secs., Abaco, Energy capital, Premier, LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

OTHER STERLING RATES DOLLAR SPOT RATES Fixtes supplied by Bascleys Bank HOFEX and Extel

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BAT Inds (*448)

Barciays (*464)

Brit Teler (*180)

Cadbury Sci (*172)

Guinness (*310)

Ladbroke (*353)

HTZ (*629)

Tr 114% 03/07 (*2108)

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13 --39

7716 5% S% 6% 7 7 8% 8% 8%

1% 3% P16 2% 4% 4% 6% 4% 5% 4% 8% 6% 6% 7% 7% P15 9 9%

Sept Oct Nov Dec Sept Oct Nov Dec

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distance yesterday. They had not altogether abandoned the view that base rates could go up in the near future, but they were certainly not pushing the idea so aggressively. An improved performance by sterling, with a helping hand from the Bundesbank, had played a part. By the end of the day the longer end had retreated about half a point from Monday's closing high levels.

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Uni Garbide
Un Pac Cor
Und Brands
USG Corp
Und Technol
USX Corp
Zeoth
Xerox Corp
Zeoth
Zeoth CANADIAN PRICES WALL STREET **Shares** climb at start

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street ahares climbed in early trading yesterday, contioning a trend that began to develop late in Monday's session.

Before the opening, the Commerce Department said the United States trade deficit io August was \$13.2 billion, a smaller figure than had been

The Dow Jones industrial average was op 6.75 points to 1,761.95. Advancing issues led declining issues by a two to one margin, on a turnover of 19 million shares.

Ford, which gained 13/s on Monday, rose 11/4 to 531/2. Allied Stores, the subject of a \$66 a share bid from the Campeau Corporation, rose 1/2

Borg Warner was up 7/s at 35½, Pepsico gained % to 263. USX was up % to 23%, Singer gained ¼ to 53¼, IBM was up % to 1343/s and Hewlett-Packard was op % to 377/s. Exxon was up % to 67.

Texas Air was up % to 33%, Spectrum was unchanged at 12½, Mayflower was down ¼ at 27 and BAT Industries was mp 1/16 at 63/2.

The transportation average was up 4.25 at 793.88, utilities added 0.11 to 198.95 and stocks, at 700.16, were up

Elsewhere, the American Stock Exchange index was down 1.59 points at 259.82.

Strong start to Liffe FT-SE options trading

Londoo's premier options

The Stock Exchange reacted guardedly when Liffe an-nounced its FT-SE options

launch some weeks ago, al-though relations seemed cor-

dial yesterday when Mr David

Parry, chairman of the Stock

Exchange's traded options committee, was invited to

toast the oew contract at a

the major options exchange in

London," said Mr William-

both sets of members - and

they'll be quite similar after

Big Bang - require co-opera-

tion on regulation and trading

systems and we'll be working

as closely as possible. The fledgling contract was

given an early boost yesterday

on the Stock Exchange optioos

floor because of price report-

ing problems uotil long after

Further temptation for investors to head for the Lifte

floor in the Royal Exchange

might also come from the

lower spreads available there.

By the end of trading, the

December 1600 call series

showed a three-point spread on Liffe, two poiots slimmer

than the comparable contract

THOSE WHOCAN

oo the Stock Exchange.

the bell had rung at Liffe.

when dealers reported a delay

"I've oo doubt that we'll be

"but we've agreed that

champagne breakfast.

The latest tool for investors and institutions to hedge their equity portfolios got off to a strong start yesterday when the London loternational Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe) launched options on its Financial Times-Stock Exchange (FT-SE) 100 index

futures. Just under 230 put-and-call cootracts were traded on the first day, all in the December series, giving investors the right to buy or sell one FT-SE 100 future cootract valued at about £39,000 each. Contracts can be closed out before expiry but purchasers also have the choice of taking delivery in

The contract has been launched just uoder four weeks before Big Bang. "I think it's a very good start but don't expect we'll see very large volumes until after October 27,"said Mr Brian Williamson, Liffe's chairman.

cash.

The Footsie options put iffe, which also celebrated its fourth birthday yesterday, into another head-to-head battle with the Stock Exchange, where options are already traded in the cash FT-SE 100 index. The two markets already compete in gilt and currency options and yesterday's launch is bound to increase the battle to become

COVER MOST CORPORATE
THOSE

ARE THOSE WHO ARE

THEIR

C&W plans listing in Hong Kong From Stephen Leather

Hong Kong Cable & Wireless plans to have its shares listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange by the end of the year.

The telecommunications

company's shares gained a listing to Tokyo in April and the chairman and chief executive. Sir Eric Sharp, said further listings are planned for Zurich, Basle, Geneva and Frankfurt following the share placing last December.

The company operates the telephone service in Hoog Kong through its Hong Kong Telephone subsidiary, which also hopes to win a licence to operate a cable TV oetwork. It is the second largest employer in Hong Kong.

Mr Rod Olsen, Cable & Wireless's Far East executive director, said: "Our decision to apply for a listing is a public demonstration of our confidence in the future prosperity of the territory beyond 1997."

The other Cable and Wireless subsidiary in Hong Kong is the unlisted Cable and Wireless Hong Koog (CWHK). Cable and Wireless pic owns 80 per ceol of CWHK and the Hong Kong Government has the rest.

Hong Kong Telephone and CWHK together had just over half of the group's £907 million turnover io the year ending March and three-quarters of the group's trading profit of £490 million.

Hopeful signs as NEI embarks on the big shake-up

ustries' surprise announcerestructuring, involving extraordinary costs this year of £67 million and exceptionals of £8 million. was given a generally positive reception in the City.

before settling 8p down at

The company, which has been stuck on a profits plateau for the past four years, about £2 million. has been steadily shedding tomers delay payment and the Central Electricity Generating Board's power station re-ordering programme is put

back and back. NEI yesterday unveiled its new look, designed to take it into the 1990s. It is divesting itself of lossmakers, including the communication equipment subsidiary Extel, and International Power Machines 1both in the United States), consolidating its British manufacturing facilities sector. ish manufacturing facilities sector, and integrating its power The

pruning top management.
Despite annibutable losses of £24.6 million at the halfway stage, the clearing-out full-year profits of £2.6 mil-exercise will result in a lion. Assuming a tax charge

NEI expects gearing to rise growth prospect. to 30 per cent by the year-end from 19 per cent last year. The increase in debt and write-off of shareholders funds may, in fact, push gearing higher but, if NEI has estimated its required cost base accurately, the effect should be short-term.

The major question is: will the restructuring do the trick? Just over a year ago NEI thought its heavy rationalization progamme was over.

This time there are hopeful signs. NEI reckons that CEGB should begin re-ordering power stations at the rate of ooe a year from the end of 987. The Chernobyl disaster rives more muscle to coalired stations and more work to NEL

o £27 million. However, the issue is not

this year's profits. It is whether NEI can operate efficiently and profitably on its lower turnover and cost

company the benefit of the

public relations companies.

The legacy of Saatchi & Saatchi's rights issue and

Davidson's shares, there-fore, continue to trade below 160p, at which they were initially offered, despite beating the forecast in the prospectus.

Yesterday's announcement

made little impact. The market originally marked the shares down 5p to 143p before thinking a little

better of it, with a closing price of 145p. Davidson is still casting around for public relations The shares plunged 20p and sales promotion companies to buy. Meanwhile, it has won about £8 millionworth of billings — and resigned or lost billings worth

> the "substantial" Action for John account - publicizing the Government's manifold schemes to sumulate employmeot - which the company is handling for the Department

project engineering divisions, the focus on nurturing exist-NEI Projects and NEI ing clicot relationships -Nuclear Systems. It is also such as those the company has with Marks and Spencer

and British Telecom. Analysis are talking about marginally positive cash flow of 35 per cent, this produces a and a significantly lower cost prospective p/e ratio of just above 11. An interesting

NEI's news has shot to pieces analysts' previous expectations of taxable prof-its this year of £50 million. The range is now £17 million. The range is now £17 million

maintained dividend is a fat 3 per cent. At that rate it is certainly worth giving the

Davidson Pearce

Group

Davidson Pearce Group, the advertisiog agency which came to the market a year ago, has suffered from a downturn in advertisiog and

business losses, with more staff defections at Good Relations, has cast a shadow on

of a 14.2 per cent increase in pretax profits for the half year, coupled with a margin improvement and earnings

The new business includes capacity. Life has been get- Hashro Industries' newly-acting harder as overseas cus-tomers delay payment and Terry's of York All Gold Assortment.

Not included in all this is

The management stresses

Laura Ashley

The unly Laura Ashley articles you cannot huy in the group's flagship store at Ovfurd Circus are Laura Ashley shares, although some bright spark has already pointed this out as a missed opportunity. The ten London outlets.

which account for 30 per cent of British sales, are showing signs of recovering from bad weather and poor tourist husiness. Io the UK as a whole first-half turnover rose by 38 per ccoi, but the underlying rate of growth was

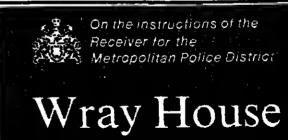
only 5 per cent. Mr John James, group managing director, believes that there is scope to open at least 60 shops in Britain over the next three years. Additional growth will come from superstores.

The potential in North America is considerable. It accounts for 38 per cent of group lurnover; margins are higher so expansion will boost group profitability. Currency movements will. continue to be a feature.

A no doubt apocryphal story tells of the rush to buy children's size clothes when the first joint venture store opened in Japan. Now the group has made the occessary adjustments to the product range. There are plans to open 28 stores over the next three years, bringing the total to 30.

The unique nature of the business and the prospects of a growth rate of about 30 per cent a year has put the shares on a 50 per cent premium to the sector and an 80 per cent premium to the market. On a current year forecast of £24 millioo (earnings per share 7.6p), the p/e ratio is a demanding 23.4. More than 90 per cent of the non-family shareholders own under a thousand shares and are probably long-term holders.

Although the fundamentals are reasonable, the shares are likely to continue to attract private rather than instituuonal interest.



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stantial M&A activities indeed.

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And also for a remarkable commitment to continuity of management and of client relationships.

But what of the future? Certainly we see the continuing development of many of our present services - in areas from advising companies and

underwriting, to development capital.

We see our involvement with the very largest corporations

And above all, we see County as the specialists not in one kind of service or another, or in one size of company or another - but rather, in companies that want to grow. It's a description which fits our present clients pretty

How does it fit you? COUNTY LIMITED Nobody's in better shape

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Equities rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end October 10. §Contango day October 13. Settlement day October 20. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND
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TOP SECRETARY

DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY LIMITED is one of the world's leading chemical companies. We're setting up a new trading unit at offices in W1. And, as the Manager and his executives will be out of the office much of the time, they need an experienced Secretary to help them run it smoothly.

You'll have plenty of contact with overseas customers, so a knowledge of at least one foreign language would be useful. You should also be familiar with PCs and have fast, accurate typing, as well as the usual office skills. You'll need to be well-organized, unflappable and diplomatic - and be flexible in your hours to cope with the changing workload.

You'll be rewarded by an excellent salary and a range of large company benefits including LV's. Please write, or telephone for an application form, to: Liz Sim, Personnel Officer, Dow Chemical Company Limited, Stana Place, Fairfield Avenue, Staines, Middlesex, TW18 4SX, Tel: Staines 61600.



SECRETARY TO **CHAIRMAN**

I need a first class secretary to replace me as I'm leaving shortly after Christmas to have my first baby. The successful applicant should be available to commence work on 1st December 1986, and should posses the following qualifications:

 A brilliant sence of humour Excellent all-round secretarial skills. WP experience preferable. A bright, cheerful personality. ● Adaptability. ● Age 24+.

In return we offer:

 Superb Knightsbridge offices. ♠ A super boss & friendly workmates. ● PPP Medical Insurance. ● An excellent salary.

If you think you might fit the picture plane apply in writing to:

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A top job for the right person!

MAYOR'S SECRETARY

£9,129 to £10,884

Wa need a well-experienced, able and quali-fied person to provide:

the full range of secretarial duties for the

the right 'back up' to ensure the Borough's first citizen can carry out all his or her duties smoothly and attend several

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Obviously the very highest standards of shorthand and typing and office procedures are necessary. Diplomacy, tact, an ability to be discreet and a good telephone manner are

This is a low profile job in a high profile situation. An out-going but not overpowering, personality and a knowledge of local govern-ment and protocol will be looked for.

Further details and an application form (to be returned by 20 October 1986) obtainable from The Director of Administration & Legal Services, PO Box 2, Redbridge Town Halt, 128-142 High Road, Ilford, Essex IG1 1DD, telephone 01-478 3020 extension 106 (answering service), quoting reference CE 32.

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a small international company in EC2 is looking for a lively, anthusiastic secretary to work for two traders in its Commodities Department. You will be working in a modern open plan office provid-ing comprehensive secretarial support to these charming but busy men. In addition to sound shorthand, audio typing and WP skilts you should have some relevant experience and a flair for communication and working under pressure, If you are calm, adaptable bright and well pre-sented make the trade by ringing:

Alternatively - If you want to temp while the right job for you, ring Flona NOW!

THE MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Intelligent secretary with an interest in the academic and medical world is required to work for the chief administrator of this Medi-cal School (and from 1987 of the new University College and Middlesex School of

This is a responsible post offering interesting and varied work and involving close co-opera-tion with academic, medical and scientific staff. Applicants should have some previous experience and audio and word-processing skills. Some shorthand would be an advantage

Pleasant office and good social facilties in the School and Hospital Generous holidays and season ticket loans available. Salary on the scale £8432 - £9764.

If interested, please contact Morag Brocklehurst, 01-380 9374 - or write with cv to her at The Middlesex Hospital Medical School, Mortimer Street, London W1P 7PN.

TOP FLIGHT **SECRETARIES** £9,000 - £13,000 pa

If you are looking for a new secretarial position wihtin the above salary scale and feel you would like to deal with an "out of town" small private recruitment consultancy why not send your C.V. to me today. Absolute discretion will be observed when I cootact you. I operate a late appointment scheme for your convenience.

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Well known, prestigious consultancy requires a bright enthusias-tic secretary for two consultants specialising in the health care and property market. Good SH and typing skills are essential as is an excellent telephone manner. Herobility, sense of humoor and a sympathetic approach to people are important. Please apply to:

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Join this presligious advertising agency and become the "right hand" assistant to this young, dynamic Managing Director, who is keen to delegate and involve you in all aspects of his hectic, yet challenging day. Working to s aspects of his hectic, yet challenging day. Working to s very high level of confidentiality, you will use your excal-lent organisational abilities and secretarial skills (100/60) to the full. Age 25+. Excellent benefit package. Contact Melanie Laing

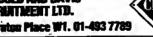
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This newly formed subsidiary of an international marketing company needs a bi-lingual secretary for their Chairman and Managing Director. In addition to normal secretarial duties you will be required to hold the fort during their frequent absences and generally assist with the running of a small and dynamic office based in the West End. Speeds 100/60. Age 27-40.

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A first class personal assistant is needed for this dynamic fund-raiser and political organiser. In ddition to running a small and busy office in St James's you will be responsible for assisting with the organisation of fund-raising events and dinners, and coping with a hectic diary and workload. Speeds 120/70. Age 26/46.

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A highly respected City commodity firm trading on the international markets needs a bright Assistant/Secretary to the European Policy Advisor. Part of your duties will be secretarial; in addition you will research and prepare presentation material, forecast trends, report on legislation and have constant liaison with clients and traders. We are looking for a oumerate graduate with a good working knowledge of French who will relish a pressurised and challenging role. Careerminded applicants age 23-30 with WP experience and good shorthand (110 wpm) should ring 588

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KEY ADMINISTRATOR to £12,000 pa

As the Administration Manager you are completely responsible for the smooth running of the 3 divisions reporting directly to the Group Sales Director. Your duties are extremely varied and will require full management skills as experience in planning, cordinating and evaluating customer service, motivating training agement skills as experience in planning, co-ordinating and evaluating customer service, motivating training personnel and developing your areas are sesential. Ideally you are between 25 - 32, have a proven track record and would really welcome the reportunity of developing your career further.

Contact Ann Grover 01 631 1541 Price Jamieson & Pturs Recruitment Consultants

PUBLIC RELATIONS Secretary c£10,000 pa

A small professional public relations Company re-quires a senior secretary to work for the Chairman. Top skills and the ability to work unsupervised essential. Might suit mature woman. WP experience

Friendly and informal office near Hyde Park Corner. Please write with CV in the first Instance to: Carolyn Persson, 3 Spencer Road, Chiewick, London, W4 3SS.

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Are you bright, in your 20's and looking to move

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the selling field to obtain new accounts. This is a newly created position so the successful candidate will have the opportunity to create his/her own systems. Key board skills and experience in a sales environment would be useful A non-smoker is preferred.

If you are interested in working for this small, international company off Kensington High Street please write in with your CV to:

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Apply in confidence with full CV to: Judi Fox, Nigel Swabey & Partners, 7/8 Kendrick Mews, London, 8W7.

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to £15,800 The Chief executive of a City based firm of Executive Search Consultants seeks an indispensable gregatious PA/ Administrator. Your job is multifarious and demands charm pose and intelligence with good communication cualities to manifain an excel-

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A top flight PA is needed to work for a totel businessman with many diverse intensis ranging from policies to charity fund raising. He is Charity fund raising He is consistent and house several Divectorships, as well as owning he saw formany. as owners his own Company. You must have minimum societs of 120/60, be able to

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Commencing salary £7,923. Benefits include 21 days' boliday + 1 week at Christmas and £1.50 per day LVs.

For further information phone the Personnel Officer oo 01-580 5533 ext 4126. Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place,

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City Financial Consultancy based in West End needs top secre-tarial skills, enguring mind, good English, Mains. Posmon requires an organised professional with 5 years expenence. Management skills and basic tamularity with Wordstar essential; familiarity with Lotus and other related software packages helpful. Training with be given if required.

Repty in writing, enclosing C.V. to Miss Vanessa Marsden, 42 Hertford Street, Landon WIY 7FT.

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European Interactive Media is an exciting new Philips/Polygram venture set up to spearhead the development of software for the revolutionary new Compact Disc Interactive System in Europe.

An extra special Secretary/PA is now required for the President of this new venture to be based initially in the West End (possibly moving to SW or W London).

in addition to providing a full secretarial service, the successful applicant will assist in the day-to-day administration involved in setting up the organisation, providing a valuable contact point for all parties involved as and

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Candidates should possess fast accurate secretarial skills (to include both audio and shorthand), be a superb organiser, have WP experience, excellent communicative skills and of course bags of initiative and con sense. Any European language would be a

Benefits include Xmas bonus, LVs and

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If you feel you fit the bill, please write enclosing CV and daytime telephone No tur-Joy Hamlyo, Personnel Officer, Polygram International Limited, 45 Berkeley Square, London WIX 5DB or call 01-493-8800

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Prestigues Wine Company in Maytair requires an extremely well-prounter condition. Receptionist. Arrestate and well-spoken you must be able to type and converse fluently to both PRENCH and GERBARM, combining this wife

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Mature, immediately presented Secretary/Receptions! (100/60) is sough by Andques Galley. Poice and social etiguette is innertant as is etigetional to the Othero ETIS, French, German or Italian fluency is essential, 30-46 yers, \$10,000.

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Please apply in writing enclosing full CV to: PARK INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED LONDON, EC2V 6BT 01-606-1113

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LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME



is currently seeking two Senior Personal Secretaries - one for the General Manager, London Territory Letters, the other for the General Manager, London Territory Counters. Both are based in London EC1.

Applicants must be 25-40 with 40 wpm Typing, 100 wpm 5horthand or Audio 480 word tape transcribed in 25 minutes. The ability to operate an IBM Display Writer is also required. Tests on the above skills will be conducted before employment is

Commencing Salary: £8,934-£10,255 (review pending) depending on experience and skills. plus £1,460 per annum London Weighting.

The successful candidate will provide a comprehensive secretarial service to the General Manager. He/she will also be expected to maintain a high level of efficiency and courtesy when working under pressure. He/she must also possess the drive, organisational skills, enthusiasm and personal qualities required to cope with a demanding post.



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MANAGING DIRECTOR SW1£13,000+

A small financial consultancy is looking for a P.A./secretary to work for their new Managing Director. As well as general secretarial duties you'll be liaising with new clients in North America, attending meetings in the London office and organise extensive travel schedules. Age c.24, 100/60. Excellent presentation. Overtime will be paid as well as a congruis

£10,500

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Supporting two Partners will require excellent communication and secretarial skills copy audio 60 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm — coupled with tact and discretion as you will carry out many highly confidential tasks.

You will be mature and responsible seeking plenty of job involvement and have previous experience in a senior secretarial capacity.

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£11,000 - £13,000

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A tractistic opportunity hat sirsely for a Set were good saids (No Shi to man as a Legal Set Using your Admin shids min the other A set is PA to the southern Influence is breatly office need you look served in the need you look served in human to pon their team. Late, tale start 5 weeks Nees Should have shared yearedly in

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PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE

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PROPERTY TO LET LONDON

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1





The name's the game: The Hound of the Baskervilles, left, and D'Oyly Carte

Life in Celebrity Square

Estate agents get up to all sorts of tricks trying to sell the houses on their books. and one of the most endearing is to find some connection, bowever tenuous, with a famous name from the past. Whether it sells houses is open to question, but it certainly attracts the eye of the potential buyer at the expense of just any old

The late Roy Brooks, estate agent extraordinary, probably used the device in reverse, with words such as "no one famous lived here and would not have been seen dead here". For the rest, there is an interest in knowing not only about the house but its resideots, and an owner can bask in the reflected glory of its past.

This week there is a wide choice for someone who wants a literary or historical connection, ranging from Cromwell to Sir Cloudesley Shovell, and from Biggles to the Hound of the Baskervilles.

The most notable property, though, is the D'Oyly Carte Island Estate, oo a 13-acre island oo the Thames at Weybridge. Surrey. The Grade II listed villa was commissioned by Richard D'Oyly Carte. hotel and theatre owner and manager of the Savoy Opera Company, and was built in 1898 as a country annexe to the Savoy Hotel. Unable to obtain a liquor licence, he occupied the house as his main residence, which was also used for rehearsals and visited by Gilbert and

Sullivan for weekends. When the D'Oyly Carte family moved overseas, the property was acquired by Lord and Lady May. Then in 1958 it was bought by a company which later converted it into self-contained apartments.

The house is now divided into 12 flats. although the main structure remains unaltered, and there is a 1.300ft river frontage capable of providing moorlogs for 50 or 60 craft. The property is being sold by A.C. Frost and Co's Windsor and Weybridge offices, which are seeking offers approaching £1 million.

Carter Jonas

ESSEX, ROYDON

Harlow 2 males. Hortrord 8 Railes. London 22 males. Delighthul period farinhouse in attractive village. 3 Receps, Kirchen, Breadant Roum, Shouer/Cooktroom, 5 Bedmores, Bathroom, Gas CH, Outholtings, Garger, Car port. Well stocked Sarden.

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sie Office, Part Fenritys, Rampor, Gwynnedd, Tet. 8248 282536.

Not far away. Strutt & Parker and Gascoigne-Pees are selling Park House. Hampton Court. Surrey, the former home of Captain W.E. Johns, who wrote more than 50 of the famous Biggles books while living there. The house, built in the 1720s, is set in private walled gardens overlooking the Royal Paddocks and Home Park.

The house is on four floors and has four reception rooms, a master bedroom suite and five further bedrooms. The agents are asking for offers of more than £375,000.

Brook Manor, Buckfastleigh, south Devon. an imposing 17th-century manor house, has an unusual claim to fame. It was built in 1656 by Riehard Cabell, a man so disliked in the neighbourhood that when he was buried in Buckfastleigh ehurchvard the villagers locked him in his tomb so that he could not escape to haunt them. The key hung for many years in Brook Manor, but "Dirty Dick" was nevertheless believed to have es-

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

caped, to ride his great black horse through the woods chased by hell

The origin of Sir Anhur Conan Doyle's story. The Hound of the Basker-villes, is believed to have been these hounds, black dogs breathing fire, which raced over Dartmoor and howled around Brook Manor, "To this day," the agents report grimly, "there is a stone enclosure to the side of the stables at Brook Manor which resembles a kennel which could

have been used for such an animal." The Grade II* house has four reception rooms, six main bedrooms and four further bedrooms, with outbuildings, a lake and paddocks in 23 acres, Strutt & Parker, with Michelmore Hughes, of Exercer, are asking for offers of more than £150.000, and £60.000 for a further 97 acres of woodland.

Tu judge from some of its other properties, Strutt & Parker must employ a large number of historians. It is selling Cockthorpe Hall, near Holt, Norfolk, dating from the late 16th century, which is said to be connected with the unfurtunate Admiral Sir Cloudesley Shovell - he was strangled for his enteraid ring as he lay on a beach in the Isles of Scilly after his ship, the Association, broke up on the rocks. The house is of briek and flint, has four reception rooms and five bedrooms, and stands in one and a half acres, which include a paddock and a swimming pool. The agents' Norwich office is asking around £150,000.

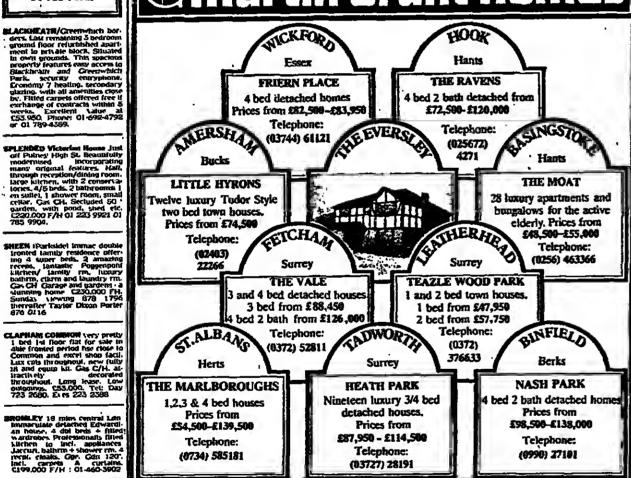
The same office is offering the Bath House, Melton Constable Park, for which local legend is invoked to suggest that Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn bathed there when staying at Melton Constable Hall. The castellated house has been converted to a three-bedroom house, but has scope for further modernization and improvement. It is set in an acre and a half, and the price is around £120,000.

Like Henry VIII. Cromwell often appears in estate agents' particulars. With his army he seems to have looked in on a lot of desirable country properties. Bucknell and Ballard, of Wantage, Oxfordshire, is selling Grange Farmhouse. East Hanney, Wantage, dating from the Cromwellian period, but now with a Georgian facade, where Cromwell's troops watered their horses on their route to Oxford. The agents are asking for offers of more than £140,000 for the five-bedroom house.

For an up-to-date association, the playwright John Osborne is selling his home, Christmas Place, Edenbridge, Kent. The Edwardian house, in 22 acres, has three reception rooms and a conservatory, with five or six bedrooms, a selfcontained staff annexe, and an indoor swimming pool. Egerton, of Berkeley Square, is inviting offers of more than £330,000.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

Monks' resting place goes up for sale

Selwood Lodge, in Froma,
Somerset, is believed to have been a
resting place for monks on their way
to Glastonbury. It dates mainly from the
19th century but has earlier origins. It
is now a detached family house and is for
sale through Cluttons at Bath, which is
seeking offers of more than £215,000. The house, with semi-circular bays, stone multion windows and a veranda, has five or six reception rooms, seven bedrooms and six attic rooms, and the agents say it could be divided vertically to provide separate accommodation for two families. The grounds of about 2.5 acres include a croquet lawn with a revolving cedarwood summer house. Thera is also a "potentially" outstanding stone walled garden, surrounded by 9ft

Farmhouse murals

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Ansells End Farmhouse at Kimpton, Hertfordshire, was built as a two-bay medieval hall house, open from floor to roof, with a central open hearth. By the 15th century it had become a more substantial manor house, and by the 17th century was a farmhouse. During the century was a farmhouse. During the religious controversy at this time it acquired remarkabla murals which remained hiddan beneath plasterwork until the present owner found them in 1983 and established their date as 1605. The house has a reception hall, three reception rooms, and five bedrooms, two with en suite bathrooms. It elso has exposed wall and ceiling timbers and stands in more than an acre of secluded gardens. There are cutbuildings including peg tile barns around a courtyard. John H. James and Company, of Harpenden, is seeking offers around £325,000.

M No 3, Half Gardens, in Polebrook, near Oundle, Northamptonshire, has the advantage of a built-in nuclear fallout shelter. This Swiss-style house built in 1982 has shutters fitted to most windows, among other unusual features. The three-storey house has two recaption rooms and three or four bedrooms, with a well maintained garden and a workshop-cumsummerhouse. Humberts' Stamford office and Goldsmith and Bass, of Oundle, are asking £98,500.

New but mews

London mews houses come in many shapes and forms, and No 34, Cadogan Lane, in Knightsbridge, is a new house built in the old tradition. It has been designed by John Simpson and Partners, known for their work on period houses, drawing on Georgian alaments from the big houses ovarlooking the mews. The house has a 21ft reception room running the full width of the building, with three full-length sash windows, a dining room, three bedrooms, each with its own batteroom, and a garage — which is where the news came in. Fully decorated with hand-painted finishes, the house is for sale at £495,000 through Winkworth's Knightsbridge office.

WOOD

Brentwood, Essex.

Baymans Wood is already a great success even though the beautiful,

detached houses here were only

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Oiveston Court at Oiveston, near Bristol, is a historic house dating back to the 13th century. It stands amid the ruins of the original moated and fortified manor house on the edge of this rural village, which is nevertheless close to the M4 and M5 and 10 miles from Bristol Parkway station. The house is set in 17 acres of gardens and paddocks, and is flanked by a 16th-century gateway. It has three reception rooms and six bedrooms, while outside there is a swimming pool, a hard tennis court, garaging and stabling. Strutt & Parker's office in Cheltenham is asking for offers of around £250,000

The Green Belt bonanza

prices can soar once planning permission for housebuilding has been obtained.

At present, the 12.3 acres of Green Belt at Littlemore is worth about £20,000, says Nigel Moor, senior partner of planning consultants Nigel Moor and Associates who act for the owners, the Oxford Regional Health Authority.

But with outline planning permission from South Oxfordshire District Council for residential development, its value is now estimated at between £3 million

The authority plans to offer the land for sale to housebuilders.

Mr Moor says: "I thought we had less than a 50-50 chance of obtaining planning permission, even though the land has been largely unused for a number of years. I expected that we would have to go to appeal at the very

He said the case underlined that, at a time of government cuts in many areas of sensitive community expenditure, there were opportunities for local authorities and statutory bodies to help themselves out of a financial dilemma.

"This is just one example of the community benefiting. But millions of pounds could be lost elsewhere in the Home Counties, and all over Britain, because statutory bodies are not making their assets work for them."

He believes that many such bodies could have valuable pieces of land lying

dormant or doing little.
In this case, the land close to the
Littlemore Hospital is surplus to the · authority's requirements. With a likely

A piece of rough pasture near the Thames just outside Oxford is about to provide a vivid illustration of how land site, which will have a completed development value of some £8 million to £10 million.

> By coincidence, there is news of a parcel of land for sale for development close to the other half of Oxbridge. A site of more than 41 acres next to the village of Milton, within four miles of Cambridge, has been granted outline planning consent with a suggested minimum

A spokesman for the joint agents, Bidwell and John D Wood, points out that demand for housing land around Cambridge has been fuelled by the area's rapid growth and increasing prosperity. "We expect offers in excess of £7 million for the land on the basis of recent

sales of large sites," he said. The development of the site, in a popular residential area, completes the proposals outlined in the Milton District Council plan. The site is owned by a consortium of Cambridgeshire County Council, Gonville and Caius College and private owners.

The expected price reflects the fact that Cambridge is part of the second fastest-growing region in the UK in terms of population; second to Buckinghamshire. The rapid growth of "sunrise" high-tech industries, known as the Cambridge

phenomenon, together with the underlying economic strength of tourism, agriculture and academic institutions, has created a boom economy in and around Cambridge.

As a result, housing is in short supply and prices continue to rise rapidly, second only to the London area.

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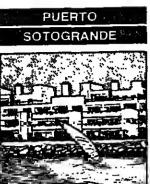
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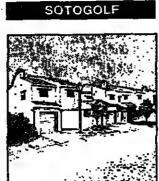
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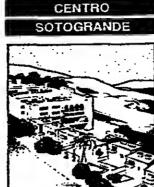


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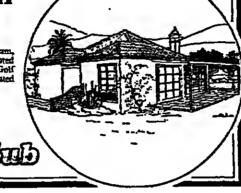
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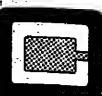
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. Continued on page 35:



When money is name of the game

York Yacht Club (NYYC) stands, the shifting of the America's Cup from Newport to Fremantle is akin to the All England Club finding its championships evacuated to Morecambe. Not

all Americans sympathise.
"Losing the America's Cup legitimized it as an inter-national competition. Juhn Bertrand says. "It was the best thing that could have

appened". This is not the Australian helmsman speaking, hut his hright-eyed namesake who, as tactician for the America II syndicate, will be attempting tu recapture the Cup for the NYYC. With Juhu Kolius, his skipper, he represents the most formidable of the dozen rival boats ubstructing White Crusader's path to the chal-

Not all in yachting circles will be applauding should NYYC succeed, for no holders of a trophy ever so conspicu-nusly courted failure last time their devious

However, that was no reflectiun either on Dennis Conner, the man they chose as defend-er and turned their back upon in the hour of his defeat, nor on their current representatives, who are bankrolled to the tune of S15m (about £10.6m) by Cadillac, Newsweek and

Yachting is merely the reflection of the primary power of the NYYC: money. They are probably the only one of six American syndicates here not hard-pressed for cash with four days to gu to the start of

racing.
Kolins and Bertrand decided to challenge while they were un board a powerboat heading out to watch the first race between Conner and Australia II, having just lost the right to be defender in the ageing Courageous, after pushing Conner to the brink of losing

"With the right tool and the time, we knew we could do a job," Bertrand says. "Racing against him had been exciting, but be had the opper hand with his sail budget. We had to beat him badly eveo to have a chance of selection. The Australians have the right idea with their formal series of selection races.

Bertrand is the cool head behind the impetuous Kolius, who resigned from the campaign last year only to be The America's Cup, the greatest event in yachting, begins on Sunday: five months of racing to try to wrest the trophy from the Australians. Who are Britain's main challengers? David

Miller, chief sports correspondent, reports from Fremantle.

his Texas backers in the syndicate. He made errors in the fleet racing world championship here which dropped him into third place behind Australia III and New Zealand. He needs Bertrand, hut the dependence between these Olympic medallists is mutual in what may become a superh all-round boat.

As Phil Crebbin, Crusader's technical director, says: "I'm convinced the winner of the Challenger series will win the Cap." He thinks that America 11, Conner's Stars and Stripes on sheer experience whatever his boat's capacity" - and New Zealand will form the semi-finals, with French Kiss pressing them all.

ulius gets more out of the crew than anyone I've met. He has the same level of intensity what-ever the state of the race." Bertrand says, his own experience being primarily as a single-hander with a dis-inclination to take orders. "He's the only one I've been happy to be with, he's superior and he's a teacher. Maybe he' gets excited, but he lets things out, he doesn't brood over an error for two days. He's a Texan and his character goes with the territory. I'm the thermostat, there to tone him

America II has set the pace for everyone: three new boats built by the renowned partnership of Langan, Sparkman and Stephens, the first within a year, and the first syndicate to arrive in Fremantle and build support facilities.

"Adjusting to the culture as well as the water is essential" Bertrand says. "It's no use homesick for being milkshakes and pizza. There will be a lot of stress. Remember it took Australia seven attempts to come to terms with Newport's environment.

What concerns Bertrand, like all tacticians engaged in the five-month game of poker, is the weather's variability, not as standard as some believe. He thinks the strong breezes of 20 knots and over may not come autil December ur January, and then will lighten ary, and their will lighted again by the Challenge Round. Their first boat, US 42, was a test-bed which competed in the world championships, US 44 was a refinement, and US 46 a further development of both. further development of both.

Together with Crebbin and others, Bertrand senses prob-lems within the Stars and Stripes camp in Conner's decision to trial in Hawaii rather than the Indian Ocean.

"Dennis needs a lot of support because he needs confidence to do well," Bertrand says. "If he's confident he's fabulous, but in Newport we saw his confidence shaken, the mental errors out on the water which were decisive."

Crebbin asks why, under the influence of advisor Robert Hupkins following the world championships, Conner de-cided to huild a fourth new boat for light weather. And everyone is asking wby Conner, in the week before racing starts, is home in California, missing his syndicate's opeo house here on Sunday? Is he running out of funds and cajuling bis Joho Marshall, a quiet,

reflective sailor who, in-conspicuously, will he Cuouer's meutor as tacticiau/uavigator, was Liberty's mainsbeet trimmer in 1983. He is in his fifth campaign, the third successive une with Conner. His comments on current finance do he talks of fund-raising "to meet mouthly requirements", of money oot being there as yet

to close the programme".

Kolins, they left Conner, who defiantly announced his own syndicate n day earlier, with a daunting task to fund the technology which would prove he was not, after all, the failure a heartless sporting poblic

hen I was first

now rated him.

involved, we were sailing the same kind of boats," Conner says plaintively. "Now the factors are design and fund-raising. After 1983 I had two choices; to get up and win it back, or stay home and feel sorry for myself. There was only one way to go".

He is the perfectionist, with 13,000 hours at the helm of 12metres, who knew be had done not wholly dispel the doubts: a fine job in 1983, and recognized by any but yachtsmen, against a radical design which has changed the name of the game. His obdurate When NYYC chose the answer has been to build four

his reputation: and this may final race but in the sixth, have over-reached his backers. Marshall is the most loyal of lieutenants. Conner stayed in Hawaii, he explains, be-

cause the weather pattern was consistent for evaluating new boats; the world championships "found out" the new boats of other syndicates; sampling the Fremantle sea-sons might have been untypi-cal and they have 10 year statistics available; the final boat, US 87, is reasonably radical and a synthesis of lessons learned; the commitment of technology is much larger because the Cup was lost oo technology; "even the masters" are only 70 per cent correct on the tough match racing calls; that if there is a "fast" boat no amount of helmsmanship will stop

"The trauma for Dennis in 1983," he says, "was not losing the race but being responsible. The error that

when we didn't see the new with unknown appendages. wind on the first leg. Dennis's defeat has made it easier to

his partner's hand. hat extrovert motor racing Californian Tom Blackaller, twice Star Class world champion and 1983 defence candidate, was never one to hide his talent under a modesty skirt like Australia's keel. Yet he's being coy about his radical USA projected for the Golden Gate syndicate by the Craig Research Corporation's unique XMP-48 computer which costs \$10,000 an hour to

find motivation for 1987."

Marshall, a decent man, talks

like a bridge player onsure of

Craig sponsored Blackaller and his designers, Calderon, Meldren and Mull, with 200 hours' free research time to produce the most radical boat

New Zealand's America's Cup challenger, KZ-7 (centre), shows off with her New Zealand rivals, KZ-3 (left) and KZ-5 than Hollom's Crusader II

> "It's very hard to compete against the gorilla syndicates spending \$15m," Blackaller said, "if you can't build five boats on an evolutionary basis.

> "So far we've spent \$5m. All syndicates ball-shit on what they've raised. We're spending all our money in bydre-dynam ics rather than sails, and heading at the core of the America's Cup problem. We won't know until December how good we are. I'd be surprised to see as borst out of the box now. USA II has speed, and is the only boat here that can park sideways!"

It's all decidely bead-on, however, in the camp of Auck-land merchant banker Michael Fay's Bank of New Zealand syndicate, and he spends half his time denying that this is another de Savarystyle personal platform: so often, that everyone now be-

brilliant design team led by Ron Holland and a crew including seven a crew including seven l-the-world yachtsmen round-the-world yachtsmen with the stabilising influence of Mike Quilter and Brad Butterworth should give Chris Dicksoo, the 24-year-old helmsman, some judgement to leaven his strident confidence. The Kiwis dramatically split Australia III and II in the world championship, and be-lieve they'll win; but they lack 12-metre match-racing experi-ence, and Dickson might crack

under pressure.
The Italian syndicates,
Costa Smeralda and Italiano, give a Gilbert and Sullivan tune to the competition: overflowing with sponsors and under-enduwed with organisation, flamboyantly dressed by Gucci but floundering on the water, they spend their time disputing with each other and interchanging rival helmsmen who resign once a week and one of whom has given up to become a chef. They will throw marvellous parties and tantrums, and spill their talent like the wind in a wrinkled jib.

Ferge Crasmanski, whose retail business, Kis, has a £200 million a-year turnover, won his argument with the (Inter-national Yacht Racing Union) IYRU amateurs to call his boat French Kiss. As he says, "the Cup is business."

With the more promising of two French syndicates helmed by the rival Pajot brothers, Marc, France's sailing celebrity, has no 12-metre experirity, has no 12-metre experience but a possible greyhound
created by Philipe Briand—
the Mozart of designers, they
say—which went straight
from the computer to the water
without tank testing.
"We're young in this kind of
race," Marc Pajot says. His
attifude is the opposite of

attitude is the opposite of Conner's: he's banking on a fast, now modified boat, good in winds above 15 knots, to give his match-racing talents a

"The past doesn't matter," he says. "Everything I begin becomes the most important to me. The America's Cup is so interesting because of its complexity. Time will tell if we have the temperament".

TOMORROW

David Miller on the Australian rivals to defend the Cup.



Facts and figures behind the challenge Barry Pickthall's guide to the syndicates competing for yachting's richest prize. Major sponsors: Grundig France, Comité Français pour La Coupe América, City of Marseilles. Budget: \$6.8 million.

GREAT BRITAIN Syndicate: The White Horse Challenge. Clob: Royal Thames Yacht Club. Challenging yacht: White Crusader.

Designer: lan Howlett. Technical director: Phil Crebbin. Syndicate head: Graham Walker. Skipper: Haroid Cudmore. Budget: \$7 million.

Major sponsors: White Horse Whisky. British Airways, James Capel, British Maritime Technology, British Aerospace, Pentax, Airship Industries, Hewlett Packard, Dunlop. FRANCE

Syndicate: Challeoge Kis France. Club: Société des Régattes Rochelaise. Challenging yacht: French Kiss. Designer: Philippe Briand. Syndicate head: Serge Crasnianski. Skipper: Marc Pajot. dget \$11 million.

Major sponsors: Kis France, Comité Français pour la Coupe América. Ville de Sete, Dept de L'Herault, Région de Languedoc-Roussillon Syndicate: Challenger Français. Club: Société Nautique de Marseille. Challenging yacht: Challenge France. Designer: Daniel Andrieu. Syndicate head: Christian Ciganer. Skipper: Yves Pajot. Budget: \$5 million.

UNITED STATES Syndicate: America IL

Club: New York Yacht Club. Challenging yacht: America II US 46. Designer: Bill Langan (Sparkman and Stephens). Syndicate head: Thomas F Ehman

Skipper: Jobo Kolius. Budget: \$15 million. Major spousors: Cadillac, Newsweek magazine. Amway Corporation, Arther Young, Grant, Bristol-Myers, Chubb Insurance, 33 affiliated yacbt

ciubs. Syndicate: Sail America. Club: San Diego Yacht Club Challenging yacht: Stars and Stripes.

Design team: Britton Chance/Bruce Nelson/David Pedrick. Syndicate head: Mallin Burnham. Skipper: Dennis Conner. Challenging yacht: Stars and Stripes

Budget: \$12 million. Major sponsors: Allied Corporation. Atlas Hotels. Ford. Signal. Merril Lynch, Anheuser Busch, 49 affiliated vacht clubs.

Syndicate: Heart of America. Club: Chicago Yacht Club. Challenging yacht: Heart of America. Design team: Graham and Schlageter. Syndicate head: Eugene M Kinney. Skipper: Harry Buddy Melges Jnr.

Major sponsors: MCI Telecommunications, Ciba-Geigy.

licate: Eas Club: Newport Harbour Yacht Club. Challenging yacht: Eagle. Designer: Johan Valentijn. Syndicate bead: Bill Ficker. Skipper: Rod Davis. Budget: \$8.5 million. Major sponsors: Carlson Travel, Offshore sportswear.

Syndicate: Courageous Club: Yale Corinthian Yacht Club. Challenging Yacht: Courageous IV. Designer: Leonard Greene. Syndicate head: Leonard Greene. Skipper: David Victor. Budget: \$3.5 million. Major sponsors: Royal Sonesta Ho-tel Princess Hotels, Barber Blue Sca,

Continental Airlines. Syndicate: Goldeo Gate Challenge. Club: St Francis Yacht Club. Challenging yacht: USA II. Designer: Gary Mull.
Syndicate head: Robert D Scott. Skipper: Tom Blackaller. Budget: \$8.5 million.

Major sponsors: Levi, NASA, University of California, Stanford, Jaguar. Pacific Telesis.

Challenging yacht: Italia I.
Design team: Giorgetti and Magrini
Syndicate head: Angelo Monassi.
Skipper: Aldo Migliaccio. Budget: \$10 million.

Major sponsors: Aermacchi. Assicurazzioni Generali, Inter Marine, Montedison,

Syndicate: Azzurra Club: Yacht Club Costa Smeralda. Challenging yacht: Azzurra III. Designer: Andrea Vallicelli. Syndicate head: Riccardo Bonadeo. Skipper: Mauro Pelaschier. Budget: \$12 million. Major sponsors: Abarth Accessori, Banca Naziooale del Lavoro,

Ciozaco, Honeywell, Nastro Azzurro, Costa Smeralda, Alitalia. CANADA Syndicate: Canada II. Club: Secret Cove Yacht Club. Challenging yacht: Canada II.

Designer: Bruce Kirby. Syndicate head: Marvin V Macdill. Skipper: Terry Neilson. Budget: \$8 million. Major sponsors: Canadian Pacific Airline, Petro-Canada, Control Data. NEW ZEALAND

Syndicate: BNZ Challenge. Club: Royal New Zealand Yacht Challenging yacht: New Zealand III. Design team: Roo Holland/Bruce Farr/Lawrie Davidson.

Farr/Lawrie Davidson.
Syndicate head: Michael Fay.
Skipper: Chris Dickson.
Budget: \$NZ20million
Major sponsors: Bank of New Zealand, Subaru N.Z. Jebson Shipping. Lioo Brewery, Air New Zealand.



Phil Crebbin: Britain's technical director

BASKETBALL

Madrid match evokes memories for Charlton

era when their baskeiball team face Real Madrid at Stretford tonight. President of the basket-ball section and a soccer director, he is the last of the 1968 European Cup winning team still involved directly with the

Charlton follows the English Charlton follows the English basketbal) champions' progress forvently and, although missing the European Champions' Cup preliminary round, second legaway to Sporting Club Lisbon Benfica on Sunday, the winning aggregate result was telephoned to his Cheshire home from Postural

aggregate result was telephoned to his Cheshire home from Portugal.

He admits: "It is marvellous for United to be involved in European sport with the ban on English soccer. This keeps our contacts, and we have had a long and friendly association with Real Madrid. Real must be the best side in Europe and we are just starting. When we played them in the European Cup semi-final. I think of 1958, we were inexperienced in two-legged matches. We lost 3-1 and drew 2-2 at Old Trafford." 2-2 at Old Trafford.

Charlion scored in that game and. 10 years later, was in the side that squared the account. We knocked them out with a 3-3 away draw and 1-0 at home and then we beat Bentica 4-1 in the final. I'm hoping it's going to be the opposite way round with our basketball team.

Bobby Charlton will have poignant memories of Manchester United's golden footballing second round of the European Cup Winners' Cup at Tolworth tonight at the expense of the Belgium club, Racing Maes Pills Mechelen (Nicholas Harling writes). The 6ft 8in forward was

missing last year when Kingston were anihilated by Maccabi Tel Aviv in the first round of the European Cup because the International Basketball Federa-International Basketball Federa-tion (FIBA) banned him from appearing in Europe after he had played during the summer in an American professional league, although Clark insisted that he had not been paid. Now reinstated as an amateur

Now reinstated as an amateur with limited eligibility. Clark can play for his elub in Europe but not, insist the English Basket Ball Association, for England or Great Britain. It is their's and our loss, but fortunately no longer Kingston's since the player proved at Portsmouth on Saturday that he is well on the way to recovering from a sprained heel after missing the way to recovering from a sprained heel after missing the

opening two league games.

Portsmouth, who are also at home in european competition tonight, have injury problems for their Korac Cup lie against the Yugoslavs from Sibenka. Joel Moore (pulled thigh muscle), and Joe White (sprained ankle), are out, leaving Dan Lloyd the player (coach with Lioyd, the player/coach, with only nine fit players including himself. Sibenka will be forour basketball team.

The presence of Martin midable opponents. Eight of Clark makes Team Polycell their squad are over 6ft 6in.

RUGBY LEAGUE Go-ahead for third Shield tie

The Rugby League Charity Shield will be staged in the tale of Man again next year (Keith Macklin writes).

Although some doubts were expressed at taking a major trophy to Douglas, League officials are backing Okells Brewery in their third successive sponsorship of the match be-tween the champions and the Challenge Cup winners.

A prize of £5.000 is given on a winner-take-all basis, and both clubs are given a free weekend's holiday on the island.

Next year's Shield game will be staged on August 23. David Wigham, chairman of the Rugby League, said: "All four clubs. Wigan, Hull KR, Halifax and Castleford, who have taken have to the Charity Shield have part in the Chartiy Shield, have expressed their delight with the chance to take part in a competitive pre-season build-up match and the financial returns.

Bruce Clark and Gary War-Oldham's Australian pair, have been cleared to play in nought's Lancashire Cup semi-final against Widnes. There are still doubts over Stuart Raper, a third Australian, who is suffering from back trouble, and Mike Taylor, the Top three underline

their superiority By Keith Macklin Confirmation of the first three

SPEEDWAY

placings in the world individual championship in Poland came at Bradford last weekend. In a strong field, the Odsal cham-pion of champions event was won by Hans Nielsen, of Denmark, with the British rider Kelvin Tatum second and another Dane, Jan Pederson, third. The same three riders stood on the winner's rostrum in Kato-wice, with the small difference that Pedersen was runner-up in the world final, with Tatum

Nielsen's victory crowned a magnificent end-of-season run by the Dane, who has finally emerged from the shadow of his great Danish rival Erik Gundersen, to claim the undisputed title of the world's best

In contrast, Gundersen has lost his spark since Katowice and may have to think seriously about his attitude to the sport and the quality of his bikes and back-up team before the start of next season. The achievement of Tatum, meanwhile, shows that his performance in Poland was no fluke and his successes give new hope for the long-awaited revival in British, speedwas.

It seems unlikely this revival will be spearheaded by Belle Vue, who for decades were the dominant home track in speedwinger who has a hand injury. | over as promoter in 1982, the

year the Aces last won the championship, is worried and puzzled by the decline in both performances and attendances at the famous Hyde Road stadium.

Bamforth is a man of strong character and may not wish to hide behind excuses. However, Andy Smith has been out with a broken leg. Peter Carr has moved to Sheffield and Louis Carr to Ipswich, white Peter Collins has become a depressing enigma to both himself and Belle Vuc. Collins recently came second

to Gundersen in the world long-track championship in West track championship in West Germany, which means that basically, when he chooses to race, there is little wrong with the former world champion's skills and power. Collins has rarely used full through for his team this season, and the failure of one of the biggest names in British speedway to produce the goods has been a major reason for Belle Vue's decline. Collins feels so badly about it that he has threatened to leave the spon, I imagine, however, that he could rediscover his appetile on the continent or in the national league.

Reins of power Captain Mark Phillips is to manage a new £3 million eques-trian centre at the Gleneagles

7.30pm unless stated European Cup First round, second leg

First round, second leg
First leg scores in brackets
Cettic 11) v Shannock Rov (0)
Linfield (0) v Rosenberg Bik (1)
Bayern Mun (2) v PSV Endhoven (0)
Rabat Ajax (0) v Porto (9)
Austria Vienna (3) v Beggen (0)
Valur (loe) (1) v Juvenhus (7)
Panatranistos (0) v Red Star Belgrade (3)
Dynamo Klev (1) v Beros Stars Zágora (1)
Real Madrid (0) v Young Boys Berne (1)
Gomik Zabrze (0) v Anderlocht (2)
Honved (1) v Broedendbyernes (4)
O'mo Tirana (0) v Besikass Isantou (2)
HJK Helsniu (0) v Apoel Nicosia (1)
Dynamo Berlin (3) v Orgyte (Swe) (2)
Crim Winners' Cam

Dynamo Berlin (S) v Orgryte (Swe) (2) ...

Cup Winners' Cup
First round, second leg
Weetham (S) v Zumag (0)

Sion (Switz) (1) v Aberdeen (2)

Brugge (S) v Rapid Vienna (4)

Raai Zaragoza (0) v Roma (2)

Lilestrom (Mor) (0) v Berlina (2)

Dynamo Bucharest (0) v Nenton Thase (1)

Apollon Lenassol (0) v Malmo (8)

Apax (2) v Bursaspor (Tur) (8)

Torpedo Moscow (2) v Vakeekusten (2)

US Lusembourg (0) v Olympiatos (3)

Spartak Trrava (0) v Stuttgarl (1)

Vitosha Sofia (1) v 1933 Copenhagen (1)

Lokomotiv Lenzig (1) v Gientoran (1)

Velez Mostar (2) v Vasas Budapest (2)

UEFA Cup

Lokomotev Lepzig (1) v Greintoran (1) velez Mostar (2) v Vanes Budapest (2) –

UEFA Cup

First round, second leg
Dundee Unted (1) v Racing Cub Lens (1)
Galway Unted (1) v Groningen (5)
Dulde Prague (2) v Hearts (3)
Stahl Brandenburg (1) v Coloraine (1)
Lilves Tampere (Fin) (0) v Rangers (4)
Scorting Lisbnin (9) v Aldetto Biblao (2)
Magdeburg (0) v Athletic Biblao (2)
Merder Bremen (0) v Athletic Biblao (2)
Werder Bremen (1) v Patish Mintras (1)
Feyencord (1) v Peasi Mintras (1)
Feyencord (1) v Peasi Mintras (1)
Bayer Leverfusen (4) v Kalmar (1)
Bayer Leverfusen (4) v Kalmar (1)
Bayer Leverfusen (4) v Signa Otomouc (1)
Diept (1) v Leps Warsaw (6)
Carl Zessa Jena (1) v Bayer Uerdingen (3)
Widzew Lodz (1) v Linz (1)
Lyngby (0) v Neuchabel Xamax (2)
Haguls Spir (0) v Colorael Xamax (2)
Haguls Spir (0) v Broussie Mighabech (1)
Chonia (1) v Sportul Studentess (1)
Gastassaray (10) v Unverstrates Craiova (2)
Standard Liege (1) v Raples (1)
Toulcuse (0) v Naples (1)
Luceme (0) v Spartak Moscow (0)

TODAY'S FIXTURES Second division Derby v Sunderland Reading v Grimsby . Third division

Fourth division Exeter v Southend Hartiepool v Crewe Hereford v Colchester . Peterborough v Cardiff Full Members Cup First round

Star: Southwick v Ashford; Totton AFC v Havant.
GM VALIDOHALL CONFERENCE: Geteshead v Frickley; Northwich v Afunchem; Weymouth v Welling.
VALIDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First discussions Southwick v Epson and Ewell.
Second division south: Collier Flow v Heybridge Swifts; Tring v Vaundrall Motors. Second division south: Felthem v Newbury: Petersfield v Dorking; CAPTTAL LEAGUE: Gillingham v Wimbledon (1.30).

don (1.30).
MULTIPART LEAGUE
Rhyl v Witton; South Liverpool v
Oswestry.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division; SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Camtraide City w Worcester. CENTRAL LEAGUE | all 7.0; First division: Aston Villa v Hull; Liverpool v Notim Forest: Medicistrough v Sheffield Wednesday; Oldrium v Blackburn. Second division: Barnsley v Scuritiorpe: Darlington v Bradford; Notes County v Huddersteld: Rotherham v Stoke; Wigen v West Bornwich Albon; York v Bofton. FOOTBALL. COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v West Ham; Crystal Pelace v Reading; Milwell v Chelsos (2.0); Norwich v Brighton; Oxford United v Ipswich; Totterflum v Swindon (2.0). WESSEX LEAGUE: League Cap group restables; Portals v Brokenhurst; Romsey v Bournerouth.

v Bournemouth. BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Accumption Stanley v Irlant. RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Leicestereire v Japan (at Leicester RFC, 7.15). CLUB MATCHER: Aberevon v Cross Keys.

(7.15); South Weles Police v Newbridge; Orgel v Bradford and Bingley (7.15); Swemses v Pontygool (7.0); Weston-super-Mare v Bristol. RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER SECOND DIVISIONE Sheffeld Eagles v Huddersfield. OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT
GOLP: Sector women's British open amaleur championship (at Longniddry GC). Women's Mitsubishi Jersey open tournament (at Royal Jersey GC). Women's Mitsubishi Jersey open tournament (at Royal Jersey GC). SAILING: Johnne Wallier world sailing speed record week (at Porthand). SMOOKER: BCE international, final stages fat Trenthern Gerdens, Stoke-on-Trent). BASICTERAIL (8.0 unless stated): Europeen Champions Cup: First round, first leg: Tetem Polycell Kingston v Macchelen (Bel). European Korac Cup: First round, first leg: Tetem Polycell Kingston v Mechelen (Bel). European Korac Cup: First round, first leg: Portsmouth FC v Stienka (Yug). British Masters: Regional round: Happy Ester Bracknell Pirates v Solent Stars; ECS Windows Elseynere Port v Homespare Bolton and Bury.

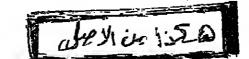
Briggs out

The knee injury sustained in winning the British Open bantamweight title at the weekend has forced Karen Briggs, the world champion to pull out of the European team champion-ships in Belgrade this weekend (Nicolas Soames writes). Roy laman, the manager

-

whose team won the bronze medal last year, said yesterday. This rather diminishes our chances. Injuries and next month's world championship has already forced me to include a number of reserves." Briggs's place is taken by Anisah Mohamoodally, the leading junior bantamweight,

aged 17. TEAM: Bentammeight (u-48ug): A Blot-amoudally. Featherweight (u-52kg): C Shiach. Lightweight (u-58kg): L Doyle. Light-middleweight (u-58kg): D Netherwood. Light-heavyweight (u-68kg): D Netherwood. Light-heavyweight (u-72kg): A Lecitt. Heavyweight (u-72kg): A Speaks.



Minstrella can edge ahead in Newmarket decider

and Minstrella standing their ground, today's Tattersalls Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket, where the meeting is being run on the July course, has developed into one of the most fascinating confrontations of the season. The two have met twice already and the score is one all.

Having already won at Newhury and Royal Ascot. Forest Flower drew first blood when she gave Miestrella. who was also a winner at the royal meeting, 21b and a three-quarters of a length beating in the Cherry Hinton Stakes which was run over today's course and distance in July.

However, Minstrella got her revenge a month later when the two clashed again in the Heinz 57 Stakes at Phoenix Park in Dublin. On that occasion there was only a short head in it at the finish.

In the meantime the big two have gone their senarate ways: Minstrella back to Ireland where she won the Moyglare Stud Stakes on The Curragh by two and a baif lengths from the Lowther Stakes winner Polonia: Forest Flower to Newbury where she won the Mill Reef Stakes by half a length from Shady Heights who is reputed to be the best two-year-old colt in Robert

Armstrong's yard. If my interpretation of the form book is correct Minstrella has improved since she and Forest Flower last met and the Charlie Nelson-trained filly is my nap. My line of argument takes in Polonia who was a mere

one length behind the pair at

With both Forest Flower double that distance behind Minstrella when they met again on The Curragh.

Whatever else happens Minstrella should be capable of taking care of Canadian Mill, Indian Lily and Shaikiya, the other members of this small, but select field.

Indian Lily finished nearly eight lengths behind her in Ireland last month while a line through Linda's Magic, who finished third behind Canadian Mill at Newmarket in July and third again to Polonia at York, suggests that my nap has a few pounds in hand of Canadian Mill now.

Similarly, Shaikiya looks to be facing a steep task. At Doncaster she was beaten two lengths in the Flying Childers Stakes by Sizzling Melody who had finished about three lengthe behind Minstrella and Forest Flower at Phoenix Park the previous month.

No matter how he fares on Forest Flower, Tony Ives should not leave the courseempty-handed because I believe that he has a good chance of winning the Never So Bold Fillies' Handicap on Brazzaka who has been a model of consistency this season.

The conditions of the Rouse Stakes look tailor-made to suit Stalker who won the Middle Park Stakes during this meeting 12 months ago. My selection was jarred after contesting the King's Stand Stakes on firm ground at Royal Ascot but he is fine again now.

Taking a line through Acushia and Hallgate, Stalker appears to have sufficient in favourite's of hand of Storm Warning, so Hill Stakes.



One apiece and all to play for: old rivals Minstrella (left) and Forest Flower face each other

much so, that it will be disappointing if he does not

regain the winning trail.
Well that the course winner Roman Gunner should go in the Rowley Mile Nursery I just doubt whether he will manage to give 18lb to Melody Maker who impressed at

Chester last time. Finally, at Brighton I give good chances to Bag O' Rhythm (215) and Best O Bunch (3.45).

Following that heartening run against Trojan Song, Best O Bunch should account for the Salishury winner Noble Bid in the EBF Kemp Town Stakes while Bag O' Rhythm's overall form entitles him to a favourite's chance in the Race

BBC's Arc reign over

The BBC, for the first time in 20 years, will not be showing the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on Sunday. The big race will be screened exclusively

live by Channel Four. BBC sport, said that the Arc organisers had refused to deal with the European Broadcasting
Union who had previously supplied the pictures to BBC
through the French television

There are 27 horses left in Sunday's race after yesterday's forfeit stage. They include the crack German borse horse Acatenango, the Prix Vermeille winner, Darara, and lades, whose owners paid £25,000 each to make a cumulament

There were no surprise on sions but Michael Stoute's Colorspin. Alec Stewart's Dubian and the Paul Cole-trained Nisnas may all take their chance along with the Irish possibles Fleur Royale, Leading Counsel and Saturday's Blandford Stakes winner,

The ground at Maisons-Laffitte was good yesterday which will please supporters of Dancing Brave. Bering is in fine form but his big-race rider Gary Moore was taking it easy after injuring a shoulder. He is expected to be back in action tomorrow. Other Arc probables include

the Puma-Europa-Preis runner-up Baby Turk, Fast Topaze and Saint Estephe.

demand at select sale

By a Correspondent

The Highflyer Yearling Sales made a steady rather than spectacular start at Newmarket yesterday and it was no nntil late fternoon that proceedings livened up.

ened up.

An attractive dark bay daughter of Mill Reef caused spirited bidding before Lady Beaverbrook had the final nod at 560,000 guineas. She had left disappointed bidders Cormac McCormack, Josh Collins and Beauthard resiling in her Ben Hanbury trailing in her wake. This filly is out of Elegant Tern who has bred that smart performer Elegant Air, whose six wins include the group two Tattersalls Rogers Gold Cup at

Tatersalls Rogers Good Cop and The Curragh.

Dancing Brave's owner, Khaled Abdulla, was aitting with his agent George Blackwell when they went to 220,000 guineas for a strongly-made son of Be My Guest out of a hafficier to the royal winners or Be My Guest out in a nan-sister to the royal winners Milford and Height of Fashion. This half-brother to Capo di Monte was sent up from the Thomastown Castle Stud in

Be My Guest has enjoyed considerable success this year and includes those top two-year-olds Invited Guest and Most Welcome among his best win-

Sheikh Mohammed's racing manager. Anthony Stroud, was active throughout this select active throughout this select session. He bid 330,000 guineas for a bay son of Mill Reef, submitted from the Sussex Stud. This handsome colt was the fourth foal of Irish-listed winner Baby Brew, whose Golden Fleece colt, named Ashwa, sold for 200,000 guineas last year and has been placed second at Salisbury for Paul Cole this

Another choice lot to attract plenty of interest was a brown colt by Nureyev and he made 300,000 guineas when knocked down to John Walsh of the Curragh Bloodstock Agency. He was acting for a Japanese

lient Hizedaku Date whose Persian Boy won a group one race in Japan this season. This time Stroud was the under-

Mill Reef Chinoiserie prove fill to capt painful winner for England f injured Cochrane Chinoiserie gave Ray Chinoiserie, who is cleanly season in the Fernance of still improving here.

the season in the Foundation Stakes at Goodwood yesterday, but it was certainly his most painful and could prove very expensive.

Just after passing the post Chinoiserie, who had been running close to the rail, ducked slightly and Cochrane hit his foot.

The jockey could not walk when he dismounted and had to be virtually carried to the scales to weigh in.

He feit sure his foot was broken, but, after examining Cochrane, Doctor Michael Allen, the Jockey Club's senior medical adviser, said: "I can't tell for sure, but I don't think he's broken anything. He's now going to Chichester Hospital for an X-Ray. He cvidently ran into the running rail and he has cut the top of his right foot. It's very sore, and I think the rail drove his stirrup iron into his flesh".

Chinoiserie, running for the first time since his Extel triumph on this course two months ago, quickened brilliantly to take the lead entering the final furlong after Boon Point had made the running. Nomrood made his move at the same time but could make no impression.

Chinoiserie gave Ray Chinoiserie, who is clearly Cochrane his 73rd winner of still improving has not yet the season in the Foundation been taken out Saturday's Cambridgeshire.

Twickenha

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Minus Man's flying finish in the George Todd Apprentices Challenge Trophy 12 months ago was just a fraction of a second too late for him to overhaul Longstop, but yest terday he got it just right despite the 21b overweight put up by Ricky Morse.

At the two-furlong marker, Tom Forrester and Hamper were battling it out clear of the rest, hut suddenly in the last 50 yards Minus Man flew up to foil them both and win by a neck and a head.

Minus Man, at eight one of the oldest horses in the race, is a tribute to his trainer Bill Holden, who doesn't overwork his charges.

Minus Man has been racing six seasons and this is his sixth success. Morse, aged 20, riding his 22nd career winner, said: Minus Man is a good old horse if you catch him right, but if he wakes up with a headache you can forget him."

Several riders missed the race because of a massive hold-up on the M25 and Polynor was withdrawn because no suitable jockey was

Pile-up at Nottingham

There was a three horse pile-up in the Sibthorpe Selling Stakes at Nottingham yesterday, won by the Colin Tinklerwon by the Colin trained Corofin Lass.

The horses fell as the field swung for home, five furlongs nut, where Corofin Lass held a clear advantage, who maintained to the line. which she

Miss Pisa, ridden by the apprentice Jason Ward, fell and brought down Lilly's Double and Willy's Niece.

Nick Carlisle, fifth nn Max Star, said: "It all happened so quickly and the three horses went down like ninepins".

George Duffield, on Lilly's Double, and Stuart Webster. who partnered Willy's Niece, both walked into the weighing room unscathed, but Ward was taken to the Queens Medical Centre in Nottingham for Xrays on his left leg and elbow.

Webster said: "Willy's Niece fell over Miss Pisa and George Duffield's mount fell over me."

Phoenix Park but more than NEWMARKET

Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Tyrian Princess. 2.35 Melody Maker. 3.10 MINSTRELLA (nap). 3.40 Brazzaka. 4.10 Stalker.

4.45 Wassl Reef.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Hailey's Run 2.35 Roman Gunner. 3.10 Indian Lilly. 3.40 Zalatia. 4.10 Storm Warning. 445 Amhassador.

By Michael Seelv 3.40 Cleofe, 4.10 Storm Warning

Guide to our new in-line racecard

0-0432 TRIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) 6 Hall 8-10-0 _______ B West (4) 88 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sbr-figure form, Horse's race (B-blinkers, V-visor, H-hood. C-course winner, D-distance winner, C-course winner, D-distance winner, BF-beaten favourite in price.

Draw: no advantage Going: good to firm 2.0 LONSDALE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,132: 7f) (22 runners)

137 (11) 9 TYRAN PRINCESS (W PORSORDY) P, Cute 8-6.

FORM HALEY'S RUN came closest to vectory when ¼13rd (9-3) to Last Stand (9-0) in Yermouth clamer last time out (7), £2495, good, Sept 17, 19 ran). COLLEGE WIZZARD (8-7) was 2½ back # 50, MAIN BRAND, (8-8) pip and CHOISUN (8-9) out of the 19. MRILL TRIP (8-12) 21 2nd of 15 to Celibogue (9-3) in Lencester claimer (7), £2590, firm, Sept 22). Debutant TYRIAN NOBLE (9-0) was 71 away 5th and CORLEON (9-2) out of this 19. STREET LEGAL (9-0) was never near to challenge when 8½ fifth to Chilbang (9-0) in Nottinghum maiden (6), £1473, good to firm, July 28. 9 ran). EALOUS LOVER (8-11) was a never neare 6th, beating 19-41, to Lucayan Kright (8-11) if in similar contiest (2359, firm, Sept 8, 14 ran). MAIN BRAND (8-4) was besten 4 ¼1 into 4th by Imperial Way (8-9) in Lancester claimer (7), £2590, firm, Sept 22, 15 ran). SUKTY MINUTES (3-2) was outpeed in 9th.

Selection: HARLEY'S RUN

2.35 ROWLEY MILE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,721: 1m) (8)

2.15 Bag O' Rhythm.

2.45 Heathgriff. 3.15 Foot Patrol.

3.45 Best O Bunch.

4.15 Gay Appeal. 4.45 Magic Vision.

2.15 RACE HILL STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,766: 5f 66yd) (5 runners)

2.45 WATERHALL SELLING HANDICAP (£1,009: 1m) (17 runners)

5 WATERHALL SELLING HANDICAP (21,009: 1m) (17 rumne)
2 91 1-90000 LONG BAY (C) (G Skinner) H Collingridge 4-9-8.
3 (7) 0-90000 SPRING PURSUIT (CD) (NRS J Jackson) C Horgan 5-9-7.
5 [11] 0-00400 NELSON'S LADY (CD) (NRS J Jackson) C Horgan 5-9-3.
6 [4] 032130 SPARICFORD LAD (B) (A Wheatley) D Stavorth 4-9-2.
7 (14) 010002 TREMENDOUS JET (D Whilst M Medgwick 3-9-2.
9 [10] 000000 CATHAIN (NRS I Richie) N Michell 5-9-2.
9 [10] 000000 CATHAIN (NRS I Richie) N Michell 5-9-2.
9 [10] 000000 WOVY HOLLOW (J Chity) M France 3-9-1.
1 (8) 43-0400 UP TOWN BOY (CD) (T Burneje) L Holt 4-9-0.
2 [15] 000000 SKY MARINER (B) (B Ward) J P Smith 5-8-9.
2 [16] 000000 SKY MARINER (B) (B Ward) J P Smith 5-8-9.
2 [17] 4002 BEE-KAY-ESS (B Symonds) R Holder 3-8-8.
3 (5) 300000 TEELAY (D Waldren) P Bevisn 7-8-6.
5 [6] 002400 COMPOSER (BUT) E (S) Symonds) R Holder 3-8-8.
4 [16] 002400 COMPOSER (BUT) (S) (R Meddes) J O'Donoghue 5-8-8.
4 [16] 002400 COMPOSER (B,D) (MIS K Jackson) M James 6-8-4.

3.15 ERIC SIMMS HANDICAP (£2,977: 1m) (11 runners)

FORM DR BULASCO (9-10) got the trip well when 21 2nd to Samtella San (8-7) at Haydock (1m 40yds, 23175, good, Sept 5, 18 rain, ROMAN GUNNER, poor 3rd behind Beesh at Goodwood (1m), earlier (9-0) carrier from last place 31 out to beat Arden (9-0) % I here (7), 24484, good, Aug 22, 16 rain) knot OCEUR se effective in biolitiers but did not wear them when under 1% 16 th (9-7) to Johnny Sharp (7-7) at Nottingham (1m 50yds, 21706, firm, Sept 6, 11 rain), ELEGANT ISLE biothered when disappointing 4th at Ayr, previously (9-11 beater only a shind by Great Aspect (9-7) at York (1m, S5708, good to soft Sept 3, 9 rain), LAST OANCE unraced beyond 61, (9-0) made late headway into 6th, beaten 41, behind Middle Park hope Most Welcome (9-7) here 69, 210316, good, Aug 23, 12 rain, COUNTER ATTACK was a beaten feworms in a mursery since (8-7) scoring by 1.1 from Echevin (8-7) at Donicaster (77, 22917, good, July 30, 16 rain), MELCOY MAKER (9-0) rain on for 11 Chester victory over Storm Hero (9-0) (71, 21963, good, July 12, 8 rain). Haction: LAST DANCE

BRIGHTON

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 FOOT PATROL (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 MAGIC VISION.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2. (5 Bag O' Rhythm

3.45 Best O Bunch 4.15 Make It Sharp

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

92 — 94 — 95 — 96 11-2 95 4-1 97 7-1

95 7-1 96 8-1 91 — 92 — 94 10-1 90 5-2

2.45 Heathgriff. 3.(5 Forflite.

3.10 TATTERSALLS CHEVELEY PARK STAKES (Group 1: 2-Y-O

Fillies: £41,110: 6f) (5 runners)

FORM CANADIAN MILL (8-11) made an impressive debut at the July meeting here in beeing Haam (8-11) 11 (£4598, good, July 9, 16 ran). Tough and consistent PORIEST FLOWER (9-0) beat MINSTRELLA (8-12) XI at the same meeting (6f. 225776, good, July 8, 10 ran) and last time out (8-8) look another Croup race, by XI from Shady Heights (8-11) at Newbury (6f. 227312, good, Sept 20, 9 ran). MINSTRELLA is improving and (8-11) had INDIAN LILY (8-11) 7XI back in 3rd when impressive winner at the Current (8f. DR65600, good to firm. Sept 14, 6 ran). Previously (8-11) avenged Newmarket deleat by shind from FOREST FLOWER (8-11) at Phoenix Park (6f. 28712500, good to soft, Aug 10, 19 ran). SHAKIYA, bred to appreciate this tipt, (8-11) ran on well to finist) 2 2nd to Sizzling Malody (9-0) at Doncaster [5f. £16776, good to lirm, Sept 13, 6 ran).

Selection: MINSTRELLA

3.40 NEVER SO BOLD FILLIES HANDICAP (£5,993: 7f) (6 runners)

(5) 2-10200 ZALATIA (0) (R Waugh) W Jarvis 3-9-7 Pat Eddery
(2) 112333 BRAZZAKA (Tip Tek Tan) M Jarvis 3-9-7 T I ves
(3) 421312 BLUE GUITAR (V) (K Al-Serg) J Hindley 3-9-8 M Hills
(6) 010312 CERTAIN AWARD (B.BF) (J Allbritton) J W Watts 3-7-10 W Carson
(1) 210212 CHALITARIESS (V) (Qualitair Eng Ltd) K Stone 4-7-7 (Sex) P Borke (7)

FORM ZALATIA (9-0) below form since a 1 ½1 2nd to the useful Meteoric (8-13) here back in May (61, 2000 form), 11 ran). BRAZZAKA (7-10) in the frame all starts this season, a good ½13-d behind Eve's Error (6-6) at Baden-Baden (1m Oroup 3, 212712, soft, Aug 29, 21 ran). BLUE GBITAR (8-6) showed improved form when a short head 2nd to Nordica (8-11) at Sendown last week (1m, 23620, good to snowed improved form when a short head 2nd to Northca (6-11) at Sendown last week (1m, £3620, good to firm, Sept 24. 16 ran). CERTARN AWARD (9-3) 31 2nd to Zio Peppino (6-2) to be in the first 4 for 3rd time at Redcar (7), £2413, good to firm, Sept 16, 30 ran). CLEOFE looks to have improved since stepping up Co 77 and produced best effort to date when (8-12) a 113rd to Sir Arnold (8-11) at Yarmouth (7), £2624, good, Sept 18, Selection: CLEOFE

4.10 ROUS STAKES (£6,128: 5f) (7 runners)

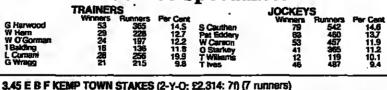
FORM ARDROX LAB has disappointed in 2 subsequent outings, serier a Haydock win (9-8) by 11 from Pendor Denoer (7-7) [5], £3402, good, Sept 5, 19 ram). SiBit A RIDGE (8-8) 23/14th to Axe Valley (9-7) at Salisbury (SL £3128, firm, Sept 10, 19 ram). Neither of these two are well treated by race conditions. PETROVICH has run abroad on last 3 starts, perhaps the best of them (9-8) at 10 o Ednice (9-8) at Troperary (51, R15756, good, July 25, 9 ram). FAYRUZ, (9-0) 93/13rd to Filipor (8-11) at Newbury (5) last time, a better effort (8-9) at 87 th to Last 1 tycoon (8-9) at Royal Associ (5) Group 1, £48528, firm, June 20, 14 ram). STORM WARNING, (9-0) yill back 8th there and PETROVICH (9-3) and STALLER (8-9) hurther back. The former has improved since and (8-5) ram 3/12rd to Acustile (9-7) at Priceriot Park (51, Ir232402, good, Sept 6, 9 ram). STALK-ER has yet to necover his form since winning the Middle Park (61, Group 1) win a year ago.

4.45 STAYERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,924: 2m 24yd) (9 runners)

	604 605 607 609 913 614 219 617	題とものからき	310110 11 2232 232143 444100	TENPLE WALK (T Egenton) W Hern 9-5 (Sex) W Carson CONAGE (Mrs J De Rotitschild) R Johnson Houghton 9-1		2111
- 9	614 219		444100 1-00404	ELAAFUUR (Hamdan Al Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-5	99 10- 94 10-	
- (617	(6)	031113	SEVEN HILLS (V) (Sir J Musiker) Jiromy Fitzgerald 7-7	92 -	

FORM WASSL REEF is steadily improving and last time (9-11) beat Past Glories (8-13) a decisive 'ki at Ayr (1m Si, £4854, good to firm, Sept 18, 6 ram). TEMPLE WALK is another to have improved with a longer trip and (8-10) came through to beat Golden Heights (8-10) 11 at Ayr (1m 7f, £3184, good to firm, Sept 18, 6 ram). A modest effort from COINAGE (Aug 19) was proseeded by a good Thirsk wm (9-4) by 1½ liftom Waterdale (7-8) (2m, £2561, good to firm, Aug 1, 4 ran). SPARTAN VALLEY (8-12) SI away last having been eased down when beatern, more recently (8-4) 5½ and to Beatchast (9-5) at Concaster (1m 5.3, £20015, good, Sept 19, 19 ran). Unbeaten CAP DEL MOND (10-13) beat Termstour (10-13) a fleck for 2nd Folkestons win (1m 7.5) Amateurs, £1015, firm, Sept 9, 15 ran). SEVEN HILLS (8-6) perhaps found 2m 21 just too far when 3L 3rd to lightham (9-0) at Yarmouth, earlier completed at hat-trick when (8-4) beating Collisto (8-10) an easy 3t on the same course (1m 8), £1766, good, Aug 27, 11 ran).

Course specialists



3.45 E B F KEMP TOWN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,314: 7f) (7 runners)

401 NOBLE BID (D) (A String) J Dunlop 9-2.
(02 SEST O BUNCH (S Port) L Piggott 8-11.
(30 REBEL RAISER (T RAISCH) M Ryan 8-11.
(31 SAUCE OF THE SEA (T RAISCH) M Ryan 9-17.
(4 SPRING PORWARD) (Mrs T Daniels) Par Mitchell 8-11.
(64 STRING PORWARD) (Mrs T Daniels) Par Mitchell 8-11.
(65 SUNSRIDGE (R Sangster) M W Dickinson 8-8. 3 Roose 87 5-2
... W R Swinburn 93 7-2
... R Cochrane 99 2-1
... N Day 20-1
... M Roberts 25-1
... P Cook 12-1
... C McNames 81 8-1 4.15 TELSCOMBE HANDICAP (£2,872: 1m 4f) (15 runners) 5 TELSCOMBE HANDICAP (22,872: 177.41) (15 numbers)

3 (9) 32230-3 STORM HOUSE (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 4-8-8
6 Whitworth

4 (8) 20-0224 SUNLEY SAINT (Surriey Holdings Ltd) P Walwyn 3-9-7
W R Swindown

5 (5) 030011 GAY APPEAL (D) (A Larsson) C Nelson 3-9-7 (Fox)
6 (9) 3/23-10 F.A.MINR PEARL (R Goodman) S Sizvents 5-9-6
R Carrier (5)

6 (3) 030 MAKE IT SHARP (IL Freedman) A Shawart 3-9-4
M Roberts

6 (7) 0-00020 NASICRACKER (BF) (B Hearse) G Harwood 3-9-4
M Roberts

6 (11) 0-30016 ARTISTIC CHAMPION (BF) (G Demostrantos) M Plos 3-8-13
P Robinson

1 (10) 0000-0 OKAADIN (Ldy Nelson of Station) M Tompleins 4-9-16
R Cochrant

7 (12) 3009-00 AHDRIEA DAWN (D Miburn) IL Laring 5-8-8
7 (12) 3009-00 AHDRIEA DAWN (D Miburn) IL Laring 5-8-8
7 (12) 3009-00 HANSER (D Wilsig) M Madgrack 4-8-7
R Guest

7 (4) 064-220 CAPA (G Kearry R Holder 6-8-6
S Devision

7 (4) 064-221 RILIN FOR YOUR WIFE (BLBP) (Mrs N Lewis) G Lowis 3-8-0
M L Thomas

8 (14) 024302 RILIN FOR YOUR WIFE (BLBP) (Mrs N Lewis) G Lowis 3-8-0
M L Thomas M Roberts
A Clerk
3-8-13 ... P Robinson
R Cochrane
J Matthes **93** 4.45 STEINE STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 2f) (7 runners) 2 (3) 0001 MAGIC VISION (0) (Cof F Hue-Willems) J Dunlop 8-7.
4 (1) 29-0001 SHRINING SKIW (D) (Hatiscourn A Malcosum) F Welveyn 9-7.
6 (5) 4503 AUCHINATE I Visioner's G Herwood 9-0
9 (6) 0424-3 HEAD DF SCHOOL (R Achdown) Pat Mitchell 9-0.
15 (4) RARE WIND (G Griffen) A Turnell 9-0.
19 (2) 00 LA SHAXEA (C Blackwell) A Moore 6-11.
20 (7) 000000 SAMCILIA (Mrs C Dickson) R Akehurst 8-11.

Course specialists



First Scottish victory for Dickinson

Michael Dickinson saddled his first Flat winner in Scotland when Meadawbank, who drifted in the market from 8-1 to 10-1, scored a smooth two lengths victory in the Strathelyde Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Hamilton Park

Meadawbank, confidently ridden by David Nicholls, gaining his first win in the Rubert Sangster colours, soon settled down in from and pulled away from his rivals approaching the last four furlongs. Veryan Bay provided Dickinson with his first success as a Flat trainer

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Swift Ascent. 2.30 Bashful Lad. 3.0 Adamstowo. 3.30 Honeyman. 4.0 Baluchi, 4.30 Mister Pitt.

LUDLOW

Going: hard 2.0 RADNOR NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (7 runners)

9-4 Swift Ascent, 11-4 Penilyne's Pride, 100-30 Sneke River, 5-1 Frisky Hope, 10-1 Tender Gitt, 12-1 Tagore.

2.30 HUGH SUMMER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,632:

3 -F12 BASHFUL LAD (CD,BF) M Oliver 11-12-0 (7ex)

11 OP/O- METELAT Greathead 10-10-0 4-5 Bashful Led. 5-2 Tooley Street, 6-1 Princely Call, 9-1Meteta, 10-1 Oakprime.

3.0 BRIDGNORTH NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685:

3.30 GLEN INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP HURDLE

5-2 Ratsabillion, 3-1 Honeyman, 4-1 Careen, 13-2 Hasty Import, 10-1 Our Chicklette, Best Intent, 12-1 Rockman, 4.0 HOPTON NOVICE CHASE (£1.245; 2m) (6)

4.30 RADIO SHROPSHIRE STAYERS HANDICAP

HURDLE (£1,344; 2m 1f 180yd) (4)

15-8 Mister Pitt, 2-1 Plaza Toro, S-1 Princess Hecate, 5-1 Our Bara Boy.

Course specialists TRAMERS: M Pipe, 7 winners from 36 runners, 19.4%; J Spearing 7 from 63, 11.1%. (only two qualifiers).
JOCKEYS: H Device, 16 wanters from 74 rides, 21.6%; S Morshead, 13 from 72, 18.1%; P Scudernore, 17 from 118, 14.4%; R Durwoody, 6 from 49, 12.2%; J Suthern, 7 from 74, 9.5% (only five qualifiers).

Ludlow chase declared void The Richards Castle Handicap Chase, originally scheduled as the final race on today's Ladlow programme, has been declared void after the firm going had frightened away the 14 horses declared at the four-day stage. All the runners

were taken out overnight.

Results from four meetings

Goodwood

Geing: good
2.0 (1m 2f) 1. MiNUS MAN (R Morse, 7-1); 2. Hamper (A Dicks, 8-1); 3. Torn Forrester (R Carter, 5-1 Fav); 4. Spring Flight (S Mosacock, 8-1), ALSO RANK 11-2 Cramstring, 14 Windbound Lass (Gth), 16 Morgana, Redden, 20 Big Pal, Carvery, Cosmac Flight, Dolly, Electropet, Dencing Berron (5th), Forspiving, Kitty Clare, Primrose Way, 33 Foche, Irish Hero, 6 kyboot, Cheerful Times, Scarlet Trouper, 22 ran. NR: NB Bolder, Polymor, int, Ind. 11, 21, ink. W Holden at Newmarket, Tote: 29:90; 21:90, 22:50, 21:10, 21:80, DP: £43.10, CSP: 258.25. Tricast: £322.27. Zmin 11.35sec.

2.30 (1m 2f) 1, CHMOISERIE (R Cochrane, 9-2; 2, Nomnood (T Cultin, 100-30); 3, Boon Point (J Roic, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 tay Kurture (5th), 11-2 Rackstrew, 6 Samand (4th), 15-2 Bold Indian (6th), 7ran. 1, 11. 1, 11, 71. L Cuman at Newmarket. Tota 24.50; 22.30 51.70. DF: 26.90. CSF: 218.96. 2min 10.70sec.

3.30 (7f) 1. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED (N. Adams, 7-2); 2. Listan (Part Eddery, 5-2 fay); 3. Missier March (G. French, 18-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Sumy Match, 13-2 lyamesi (4ft); Codices, 19 Mouradebis, 14 Burhasan (8th); 20 Sizzcarr Ado, Strive (5th), 33-1 Lighting Wind, 11 ran, 11, 21, hd, 255; 2. P. Cundebi at Newbury, Tote: 52,380; 51:50, 52:10, 52:30. OF: 52:70, CSF-512:52. Tricast 51:18:29, 1min 29:58:sec.

4.00 (7f) 1, TARTUFFE (G Starkey, 1-2 fay); 2, Able Staint (S Cauthen, 7-2); 3, Castle Ward (B Thomson, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 16 Moore Brass (4ft), White Minstret (5th), 5 ran. %1, 12, 3, 2, G Harwood at Pulborough, Tote: £1.40; 1.10 £1.30, DF: £1.70, CSF; £2.53, 1min 30,69sec. 4.36 (6) 1, CAPTAIN HOLLY (T Ouinn, 20-1); 2, Act Of Treeson (B Thomson, 7-1); 3, Gilberto (Pat Eddery, 4-8 tay), Al SO RAN: 7-2 Geblitz (4th), 14 Cashilito, 33 Saxon Mircel (6th), 56 Gold Minones, Say You, Spitzabit (5th), Lord Of Canewdon, 10 ran, Nr. 134, 5, 2, 3, P Makin at Mariborough, Total 25:60: 52-70, £1.50, £1.10, DF: £70.10, CSP: £133.59. 1min 13.41sec.

5.0 (1m) 1. MOENING FLOWER (T Claim, 7-1); Grey Wolf Tiger (P Cook, 10-1); 3, Castle Cornet (G French, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 94 fav Paledace, S Marnéjo Star (4th), 13-2 Mandalay Prince, 12 Mr Cormen (8th, 7ake A Fish (5th), 33 Pency, Harts Lane, 19 rkn, 131, 21, 41, 234, 51, R J Williams at Newmarket, Toter, 56,20; 51 60, 52,00, 52,70, 07: 220,70, CSF 255,06, Tricast; 5510,02, 1mln 42,37sec, Placepot; 54,40

Hamilton

2.15 (8) 1. MEADOWBANK (D Nicholis, 10-1); 2. Run Little Lady (W Ryan, 11-4 ji-fav); 3. Just Kala (Paul Eddery, 11-4 ji-fav); ALSO RAN; 3 Ripe Christina (4sh), 14

Haygate Park (8th), Irenic (5th), 16 Dark Winter, 20 Fowl Play, 33 Blaze Of Gold, Frieiron, 50 Dolitino, Lady Of Riga, Oak Field, 12 ran. 2, 41, 81, 141, 21, M Dickinson at Marton, Toter 25.50; £1.60, £1.70, £1.19, DF; £14.20, CSF; £36.20,

2.45 (6) 1. DUNLEN (J Lowe. 12-1); 2. Whistling Wonder (A Proud. 20-1); 2. Rose Loubet (A Mackay, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 94 tay Statisticale, 6 Luclarage (4th). Juveniledelinquent (6th), 19 Bold Hideaway, 12 Five Store, 19 Entus (5th), 9 ran, sh hd. 1%1. ½1, ½1, S. S Morton at High Heybland. Tota: 26.80; 22.00, 23.90, 23.00. DF: 2220.00. CSF: £139.34. Tricast: £4.148.37. Green's Gellery (6-1) withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 10p in the pound.

3.16 (6f) 1. DIFFER'S DANCER (N. Connorson, 7-1 lav); 2, Tit Willow (G. Bacter, 14-1); 3. Throne Of Glory (D. Nicholts, 8-1); 4. Gods Solution (W. Flyan, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Beschwood Cotsage, 9 Tanten, Henry's Venture, 16 Warthill Lady (Shi, Treatcherd, 12 Harmony Bowl, 14 Mademotiselle Magna, 16 Free Clare, Moninsky, 20 Kmg. Cole. 33 Security Pacific, No Credibility, Tootsle Roll, Off Your Mark (6ft), Tradespran, ft; Heaven, 20 ran, 1½, nk, 1½, nk, 1½, W. Pearce at Hambleton, Total: E7.40; E3.20, 21.10, 22.50, £12.20. OF: £15.90. CSF: £32.59. Triciss: £725.60.

3.45 (7/ 40yd) 1. GAELIC LOVER (M Birch, 13-8 it-lav); 2. War Child (T Williams, 13-8 it-lav); 3. Ripater (D Nicholis, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Cars Kelly (4th), 2 U-Bix Copy (5th), 50 Little Law (8th), 6 ran. 2, 1½, 3, 1½, 15). C Tirkler at Mallon, Tone: £2.30; £1.70, £1.10, f1F; £1.90, CSF; £4.29. Winner was bought in for 1,300gns.

4.15 (1m 1f) 1. COLLYWESTON (C Natier, 11-8 fay): 2. Treyamon (J Lowe, 12-1): 3. Scimiliator (T Williams, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Bussied Flavour (6th), 13-2 Foro Boy (4th), 6 Optimism Flamed, 33 Niphonowas (5th), 100 Torringdia, 6 ran. 2i, 2/s1, sh nd, 4l, 8l, M Prescott at Newmarket, Tota: 23,00; 21,10, 22-20, 52,00, 6F: 53.30, CSF: £16.12. 4.45 (1m 5ñ 1. FOUR STAR THRUST (D McKegren, 4-1); 2. Fm Exceptional (W Ryan, 3-1); 3. Lisamere (J. Lowe, 2-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 6 ishkhara (14th), 6 Perfect Double (5th), 12 Apple Wine, 29 Jipspara, 50 Boreham Down (6th), 9 ran, 17th, 17th, 2, 2, 51. R Whitaker at Wetherby, Tote: 19350; 52.40, 21.20, 21.19. DF: 55.80, CSF: 219.74.

CSF: £19.74 Nottingham

Going: firm
230 (1m 50yd) 1. COROFIN LASS (M
Wood. 4-1 in-lay): 2. Nascalls Dream (T
lves. 5-1): 3. No Concern (W Newnes, 4-1
in-lay): ALSO RAM: 9-2 Mess Piss (D. 11-2
Creole Bay (6th). 11 Nations Rose (4th). 12
Lify's Double (bd). 14 Cultury. 2D Cayun
Moon. 33 Acentainhit. Max Stor (6th)
Willy's Nieca (bd). 12 rsn. NR: Sarropriol.
21. 21, ni., 41, Vii. C Picker at Mation. Tone:
SE.00: 52.40, 52.70, £1 80 DF: £24.50.
CSF £24.34. Bought in 1,300 gns.

3.0 (1m 6f) 1. REAL MOONSHINE (M Roberts, 12-1); 2. Shah's Choice (W Carson, 9-4); 3. River Gambler (M Hills, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-10 law John Dorrey (5th), 10 Lost Opportunity (4th), 25 La Grande Dame (6th), 9 ran, 2, 2%, 11, 51, 81, A Stewart at Newmarket, Toer £23,90; 52,80, £1,20, DF; £15,30, CSF; £36,49.

3.20 (61) 1, TUFTY LADY (P TuB., 11-2; 2. So Kind (T Ives, 4-7 tay); 3, Jans Contessa (M Hills, 8-1), ALSO RAN, 5 Delphana (4th), 4 ran, 1/4, 4, 8; R Armstong at Newmarket, Total £4.70. DF: £2.30; CSF: £8.73.

4.0 (6) 1. FOURWALK (R Miles, 16-1); 2. Bitly Connecity (K Darley, 10-1); 3. General Mediand (T lives, 3-1). ALSO RAM: 13-8 fav Copper Red (6)n), 5 Birms (40), 14 Flaxley, 20 Pilgrim Prince (5th), Glams (17, 33 Young Centurion, Power Of Lowelly 13 ran. 1 13. 1, 15. 1, 15. Mrs. Mrs. Macauley at Melton Mowbray. Total 218.30; £4.60, £2.50, £1 10. DF £18.10. CSF; £145.01

4.30 (5t) 1, GALLANT GALLOIS (R Hills. 10-1): 2. Ali Smith (T Ives, 13-6 feet; 3. Seeby (J Carroll, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 11 Golden Cayun, Our Frendie (4th), 12 Beigado, Touch Of Speed (5th), 20 Perfain, 33 Garcon Non; Great Stands By. Metroman. Mont Arthur. 12 ran. Mit. Aramor. 11, 11, 11, 21, 11, 11, C Booth at Flaxton. Tots: \$15.60; \$22.40, \$21.50, \$1.90. DF: \$28.20, CSF \$24.63. 5.0 11m 50yd) 1. AKROTIRI BAY (R Fox. 6-1): 2. Raumeli (R hills, 11-4 lbs); 3. Lorus Breeze (M Hills, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Spotter, 6 Commonside (agey (5th. Lukmarne, 17-2 Avinesech (4th. 9 Sio Dancer, 11 Mubter (6th. 20 Highland Laird, 25 Abidjan, Uno's Pet, 12-an, sh hd. 31, 21 hd, nk. l. Holt at Basingstoke, Toler, 520; 22-70, £190, £2-80. OF £56.70 CSF: £23.36. Tricast £182.76. Placepot £304.05.

Sedgefield

2.45 (2m hdie) 1, Mansanto Lid (M Pepper, 4-7 lav); 2, Hohday MH (5-1); 3. Francie Mass (10-1), 5 ran, NR: Firmament, 51, 15. H. Flemeng, Totle: \$1,40, £1 10, £1,50. DF: £2.40, CSF £3,80. 3.15 (2m 4t note) 1, Tromeroe (C Grant, 10-11 fav); 2, Special Settlement (11-4); 3, Smart In Black (4-1), 5 ran. 10, 6, Danys Smith, Tote: £1.60; £1.30, £1.50. DF £2.30, CSF-£3.57

3.45 (2m 44 hole) 1. Macusle (14f A Orkney, 4-6 tav); 2. Border Peni (2-1); 3. Royal Camat (33-1), 12 ran, 25f, 12l, R Hawkey, Tota; 51, 70; 51, 20, 51 10, 54, 10. DF: \$1,90, CSF- \$2,45.

4-15 (3m 600yd ch) 1, Mossy Cones (F Lamb, 9-4); 2, Parmina (F-4 tay); 3, Sweet Stream (20-1), 7 ran. 151, 30L W A Stephenson, Tote: £3.40; £1.50, £1.40. DF, £2.40, CSF £6.83 4.45 (2m ch) 1, Rentaghest (3 Harker, 11-2); 2, Gowan HOuse (Evens tav); 3, Rivers Edge (7-4), 4 ran, 3, 11, T Barron, Tote: \$7 10, DF \$5.80, CSF \$11.68.

POL £45.30.

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Hill at the helm: The Bath scrum half has earned his reward through meticulous dedication and ability to curb a fiery temper

A selection offering stability

Melville, sadly, from the scene and of the side named yesterday, the main alternative to Hill as captain might have

Hill captained both Exeter University

and the UAU representative team

during his student days and his dedica-

tion to making himself a better player was evident on tour in 1984 when he left England as deputy to Nick Youngs, but returned from South Africa as first

His next three appearances all came as a replacement for Melville, against Ireland and New Zealand in 1985 and

against France this year. He confirmed his status, however, playing for the Five Nations against the Overseas Unions in

the International Board centenary game in April, when he did immensely well

even when his side were being overwhelmed.

choice scrum half.

RUGBY UNION

Hill to captain England for the first time at **Twickenham**

country for the first time when an England XV play Japan at Twickenham on October 11. The appointment of the 25year-old Hill is also an indication that he may captain England in this season's Five Nations championship and in the World Cup next summer.

under bim a team who have all been capped (no caps are awarded for this game) with the exception of Brian Moore, the Nottingham hooker, who has been knocking on the door since appearing in an under-23 party four years ago. Five of Hill's colleagues from Bath join him and a sixth, Graham Dawe, is among the

Dawe's elevation is one of three surprises in the squad of 21. Mark Bailey, who won his two caps in South Africa in 1984 at the same time as Hill. is on the on the right wing rather than the left where he is more at home and Peter Winterbottom is the replacement for the back five, which may prove emharrassing should England lose a lock

forward during the game. Moreover, Bailey, aged 25, has played no rugby in this country this season. He has been abroad with Cambridge University playing in South Korea, Thailand and Hong Kong and did not play for Wasps last weekend. Nor, indeed, has he been chosen for the club this weekend since, with his enhanced academic status at Cambridge, he doubtless has a certain amount of preparatory work to do before

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He may well have regarded himself as a contender for Underwood's spot but now finds himself chosen ahead of Harrison, Eogland's right wing at the end of last season, Goodwin (Moseley) who was unavailable, Evans (Leicester) - all of whom are England squad members - and Smith, bis club colleague. It is a curious choice and one which may be regarded somewhat wryly by Carleton, himself a replacement, who found bimself involved in an argument in 1983 when he and Trick (Bath), both right wings, had to decide who was going to play on the left two days before the game against

That apart I would not quarrel unduly with the selected side, since it was made clear at an early stage that England proposed to pick their strongest team. Barnes plays stand-off balf ahead of Andrew, helped by the fact that his club scrum half and captain is there too, and he would move to full back if Rose were forced to go off injured. Moreover, the presence of Rose means that

Cardus's Welsh move

Richard Cardus, who led Wasps to their first John Player Special Cup final last season, has left the cluh and hopes to join a Welsh club, probably Cardiff, in the near future

(David Hands writes).

Cardus, aged 30, who won two England caps from the Roundhay club in 1979, is being moved by the firm of brewers for whom he works to the South Wales mea. He played his last game in Wasps colours for their second team at the weekend. (David Hands writes). second team at the weekend.

The Yorkshireman's forthright play, whether in the centre
or on the wing, has always been

enjoyable to watch but the competition at centre is particularly keen at Wasps and his move may relieve the club selectors of one of their problems as they try to find places for Simms. Lozowski and Peliow.

Cardus joined Wasps in 1981. Cardus joined Wasps in 1981. when they were captained by another rumhustious centre, Mark Taylor. He played for London against the 1923 All Blacks and 1984 Australians and, should he join Cardiff, would offer useful back-up to a side which also possesses two international centres, Ring and Donovan.

Two schemes, new this year, are financially outstanding among the many that promise progress. Raising the level at the top is the priority of the Dominion International Tennis Fund. Dominion, a Wimbledon-based company with interests in financial services. property and natural resources, have committed up to £500,000 over five years to sponsor the most talented British youngsters. They are considering the best way to organize, and run, a scheme that has many precedents - for

A long-term plao to induce more people to play tennis throughout the year is the agreement between the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA), the All England Club (Wimbledon), and the Sports Council, to commit £500,000 a year each, for five years (a total of £71/2m), to enlist the co-operation and financial backing of local authorities in

of 500 courts. lan Peacock, executive director of the LTA, said yesterday that 118 companies had tendered for the joh and that the number had been whittled down to 25 and was now being reduced to six. The LTA, he added, were discussing the scheme with 30 boroughs and, within the next few weeks, hoped to announce a pilot project concerning six local

That job cannot be done adequately unless the game has an inviting shop window - that is, an inspiring example from British players who are internationally prominent. Those players cannot be expected to match Wimbledon status (in the separate area of tournament promotion) but should be far more successful than they are at present.

In July, within a few days, Britain lost a Davis Cup tie without even winning a set (that had happened only twice before, and never on grass) and the women's team were beaten 3-0 by Denmark, who lost only one set, in the first round of the corresponding Federation Cup tournament. In the United States championships, the five British competitors were all beaten by younger, but more highly-ranked, players.

It would be unreasonable to expect British players to rule the world. It suggest that their present collective status as cannon fodder is anything but a ridiculous embarrassment to a nation with a once proud tennis tradition. The

■ TOMORROW: Rex Bellamy examines the main problems facing British tennis and charts the



DRUGS IN SPORT

Sports Ministers to act against traffic in steroids

From Juhn Goodbody, Dublin

to stop drugs used by athletes to improve performances from crossing frontiers. The 21 nations of the Council of Europe are to pass a resolution demanding uniformity in the sale and distribution of drugs.

At the moment, some drugs like anabolic steroids, which are available only on prescription in Britain, can be brought into the country with impunity. It is well known that people cross to the Continent to buy drugs, which can be obtained without a prescription in several countries, either for their own use or for sale in the United Kingdom.

A member of the British delegation at the fifth Conference of European Sports Ministers said yesterday that the resolution would make the impact of drugs more difficult port of drugs more difficult although he stressed that Parliament would have to pass legislation to make the system foolproof.

The traffic of drugs by sportsmen is growing. The best-known example was the scizure by customs officers in Montreal in 1983 of thousands of anabolic steroids, the body-huilding drug, which were found in the baggage of Anatoly Pissarenko, the Soviet Union's world super-

European countries are trying heavyweight weightlifting sion drugs used by athletes to champion. He admitted they were for sale rather than for his own personal use and the Soviet Union suspended him from international comeptition.

The French delegation, proposing the resolution, stated they had launched successful anti-doping operations in the Nord and Pas-de-Calais regions and also in the south-west of France, and that this action against the suppliers of drugs should now be extended

They also urged random dope testing outside competition, something which is already taking place in many sports in

Otto Jellinek, the Canadian Sports Minister, who is attending the three-day conference as an observer, said that because drug taking was such an urgent problem it needed Government action. He said he had already spoken to the ministers of several Communist countries several Communist countries including East Germany and Czechoslovakia and had received agreement "in principle" to random dope testing, which is particularly aimed at the detec-tion of steroids used in training so that the aithlete can recover more quickly from intensive

ASIAN GAMES

India's wandering star is ruled out

An Indian athlete won the women's 800 metres race at the Asian Games in Scoul yesterday, then suffered the ignominy of disqualification. Shiny Abraham left the Olympic that it is the comming the statement of the second statement in the statement of the second stateme stadium in tears after romping home in a record time of 2min 3.36sec. only to be told she had broken from her lane too soon.

Despite a protest by India, the gold was awarded to Lim Chunae, of South Korea, who finished a full two seconds and 20 metres hehind. Ahraham's disappointed coach, Sriram Singh, said: "She did not obstruct anyone, Il was purely an accident and Shiny immediately returned to her lane as soon as returned to her lane as soon as she realized her error."

In the men's events, Talal Mansoor provided Quar with their first gold medal when he won the 100 metres in 10.30sec. won the 100 metres in 10.30sec, a new Games record. The 22-year-old soldier, who was given a rousing reception form the 25,000 crowd in the 100,000-capacity stadium, said: "I knew from the start of the race that I could win and by the half-way mark I knew for sure that the gold was mine."

For Japan, Shigenobu, consecutive Asian Games gold medal — his first was in 1970 — with a throw of 69.20 meters in the men's hammer.

Away from the athletics stadium, South Korean archers claimed four unofficial world bests and collected seven gold medals, to help their country edge Japan out of second place in the overall gold medal count. In total, Asian records fell in seven of the eight events.

Among the Korean archers, Park Jung-ah and Yang Chang-hun each took two golds - Park the women's 50 metres and overall individual titles, and Yang the men's 50 metres and 30 metres titles. Yang, however, lost the overall men's title to Takayoshi Matsushita, of Japan. Kim Jin-ho took the comen's 30 metres title for

Kim won with a score of 702,

Korea, who also took the men's and women's team titles.

beating the Asian record of 696. In the men's competition. Yang broke the Asian record for 30 metres by one point, senting 705 in the process. In the women's individual event. Park's 2,634 beat the previous Asian best of

In an outstanding day for the South Koreans, they also won the first two golds awarded in tackwondo - a Korean martial art - beat India, the defending champions. In the women's hockey and prised another table tennis gold medal away from

Despite that the Chinese, whose gold collection has already exceeded their winning total of 61 four years ago, won seven more, three in track and field and four from table tennis.

After the wild scenes which greeted South Korea's victory last week in the men's and women's team table tennis events, there was bedlam again when Yoo Nam Kyu smashed. the winning point in the men's singles final against Hui Jun, of China, 10 win 21-19, 21-17, 21-16. Undeterred, the Chinese went on to take the women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles

The Koreans' 3-0 victory over India for the women's hockey title followed a 2-1 triumph by their men's team over Pakistan, the Olympic champions, on Monday, India had to settle for the bronze and Japan, who beat Malaysia 3-0, took the silver.

With one weight-lifting gold still to be decided last night. China led the medals table with 74 golds, 63 silvers and 32 bronzes. South Korea, though behind Japan in the total num-ber of medals won, had 47 golds, 39 silvers and 56 bronzes, while the Japanese had 46 golds, 52 silvers and 55 bronzes.

Another Icam to win their first gold medal were Lebanon. It came in the weight-lifting event when Issam El Homsi lifted a total of 352.5kg in the 110kg division, beating the previous Asian Games record by 21/2 kilograms.

SWIMMING

Hardcastle Champions decides on a rest

By a Correspondent Sarah Hardcastle, the Olym

pic double medal winner, whose pic double medal winner, whose swimming future has been in doubt since the summer's world championships in Madrid, has decided not lo compete for Britain against the United States at Darlington from October 31 to November 1. She was chosen for the 200 metres, 400 metres and 800metres freestyle events. and 800metres freestyle events. Whether Miss Hardcastle is to return to racing will remain uncertain until the New Year. Mike Higgs, her Southend club coach, explains: "Sarah is going to need a lot of careful nursing to need a lot of careful nursing before she can regain the state of mind needed to be a success internationally. She has just completed an enjoyably relaxed holiday nway from all the pressures she has had to contend

class swimmer. "I want her to get back to enjoying her swimming again. This could take three months or more. We must see. Sarah certainly will not be competing internationally again at least before the end of the year. By then I'm hoping she will have regained her old hunger for

with since becoming a world-

It will be interesting to see whether the selectors call on June Croft, the national record holder who is making a return to racing after an absence of two years. to replace Miss Hardeastle for the 200 metres.

Dodgin's job

Bill Dodgin, the former Fulham manager, has been ap-pointed youth development officer at Brighton. He will work closely with Barry Lloyd, the

BOXING give up

their titles Lloyd Honeyghan, the undisputed world welterweight champion, and Herol Graham, the European middleweight title holder, from Sheffield, have given up their

British titles.
Honeyghan will be succeeded by Sylvester Mittee, of Bethnal Green or Kirkland Laing, of Nottingham, who were due to meet on October 29 in a final eliminator and will now box for the vacant

title. Graham's title is likely to be contested by his close friend and stablemate, Brian Anderson, and Tony Burke, the Southern Area champion, from Croydon. The two men had been nominated for the final climinator for the British title. Had Anderson won it is certain that Graham would

not have defended against him. Graham, who is No 2 in the world middleweight rankings. will, however, defend his European title against Mark Kaylor, of West Ham, the world No 3, later in the year. Jim McDonnell is to defend his European featherweight title against the official chal-

lenger. Valerio Nati. of Italy. Private negotiations for the contest end on November 22, McDonnell, from Stepney, retained the title against another Italian, Salvatore Bottiglieri, with a points victory on the Tim Witherspoon-Frank Bruno world heavyweight title hill at Wembley Stadium in July.

Richard Hill the Bath scrum half, will lead his kick at goal if he is still troubled by a toe mjury. The pack more or less picked itself, in the light of injuries and unavailability, with the exceptioin of booker where Brain finds himself displaced after winning 13 caps. He has, however, had a e World Cup next summer. back injury recently but Against Japan he will have Moore, aged 24, who joined Nottingham from Roundhay and now works in a law practice in Nottingham, has been growing in stature over the last year.

If Brain was discounted because of injury, there was also doubt over the availability of Simpson, the Sale hooker and perennial replace ment. Therefore the selectors were forced to go outside the original squad of 40 and have gone for Dawe who, though he has developed by leaps and bounds since joining Bath from Launceston last season, has been unable to carry out the hooker's primary task consistently, which is to win his own scrum ball. His loose play and throwing in at the lineout are both excellent but he still needs to be a better striker for the ball before he can press for a place at

international level. The choice of Harding as a replacement is deserved, given the loss through retirement of Melville and the doubt because of injury over Hannaford, the other squad scrum half. The Bristol player, who won three caps in 1985, has been in good form this season behind a develop-

ing pack.

Compared with the side that took the field against France in the last international England played, in March, there are ten changes, though Hill and Barnes did take the field during that game. The survivors are Underwood - the only back - Chilcott, Pearce, Richards and Rees Winterbottom played in the back row in that maich but I would have thought that a bigger player, such as Cook of Nottingham, might have been given the replacement's spot so as to leave the back row intact in the event of a lock leaving the field. Curinusly the reverse bappened last season when

England had Redman as a replacement for the Calcutta Cup game and the Bath lock was forced to play as a flanker when Hall went off injured.

ENGLAND XV: W M H Rose (Harlequins); M D Balley (Wasps), J I. B Salmon (Heirlequins); S J Halliday (Bath), R Underwood (Leicester); S Bernes (Bath), R J Hall (Bath, captain); G J Chilcott (Bath), B C Moore (Nottingham), G S Pearce (Northampton), J P Hall (Bath), N C Redman (Bath), S Bainbridge (Fylde), G W Rees (Nottingham), D Richards (Leicester). Replacements: J Carteton (Orrell), C R Andrew (Wasps), R M Harding (Bristol), P A G Randall (Wasps), R G R Dawe (Bath), P J Winterbottom (Headingley).

to be a neck injury but later proved to be n form of nervous prostration (David Hands writes). An X-ray has shown no damage but the tour manage-ment are treating the case as one of concussion; this effectively

of concussion; this effectively rules Taione out of the remainder of the tour, which ends on October 11. However, no replacement is likely to be called for with four matches left, including this evening's game against Leicestershire at Leicester. As expected Kenney, the Leicestershire captain, has been forced to withdraw because of

playing for Japan against the Scotland XV at Murrayfield on

The selection of Richard Hill as England captain will bring pleasure not only to the Bath club, but in Salisbury,

where Hill went to school and also

It also offers the possibility of a degree of stability in the job, assuming

that Hill bolds both place and form throughout what will be a testing year at

Hill came into the England side in

1984, when John Scott was the national

captain. Scott succeeded Peter Wheeler,

who held the job for one season after both Scott and Steve Smith had taken

over the reigns following the retirement

Nigel Melville had one match as

captain before Paul Dodge took over in 1985, only to be deposed by Melville last season. However injury has removed

played for the thriving local club.

international and clab level.

forced to withdraw because of an ankle injury. His place goes to Youngs, the former England scrum half and the county, who are celebrating their centenary, will be led by lan Smith. He will have eight of his colleagues from Leicester's senior side in the team, among them two more internationals, Cusworth and Richards. Richards.

The fourth capped player in the side is Orwin, the Bedford

Hopoi Taione, the Tongan lock, who is included because ing five. They select only a lank forward who was injured Leicestershire have designated couple of players who will be this an invitation side. Richards had to have stitches in a head wound after his club's defeat against Harlequins on Saturday

Taione returns home as tour

officials opt for safety first

Saturday, was flown home yes-terday. Taione, aged 29, was carried off with what appeared but expects to play. Japan's last visit to Leicester was in 1973 when they lost by only four points to a strong Midland Counties side. For todays's match they have chosen only five of the players who appeared against the Scots (including Miyamoto, the replacement) and Hayashi, their

captain, reverts to the second ow after an outing at flanker in the international. Another side better known for their touring exploits make a rare appearance in England this evening when the Penguins play what is hoped will be the first of a regular series against a Cam-bridge University Past and Present XV at Grange Road.

The Penguins, whose last tour was to Bermuda in May, have invited three internationals to nppear for them, including Str-art Wilson, who holds New Zealand's record for tries scored

Cambridge themselves have recently returned from a Far East tour, where they drew their first match and won the remain-

available this term, captain, and Herrod, but they are able to put an all-international threequarter line on the field, served by Andrew, the England stand-off half now with

The Penguins, acknowledging the number of Blues who have appeared in their ranks, also anticipate a regular fixture with Oxford, but in the Lent term. Oxford's season is due to start on Saturday with a home game against Henley while Cambridge have their regular opener against Cambridge City.

LEICESTERSHIRE (Leicester unless stated; 11 Hope (Stoneygate); 2 Evans, 1 Bates, 3 Horris, K Williams; L Cusscorth, N Youngs; 8 Redforn, C Treaster, W Richardson, 1 Seith (captain), 3 Orwin (Bedford), M Foutice-Arnold, A Memiotz, 1 Richards.

JAPANESE: S Mulest, I Sato, E Kutsuki, T Yoshino, O Murat: S Hirao, H Ikuta: T Kimura, T Tai, T Nekana, Y Kasal, T Hayashi (captain), Y Sakuraba, M Tsuchada, K Myannoto, Referere, K McCarrinsy (Hawick).

Referee: K McCartney (Hawlck).

PENGUNS (v Cambridge University Past and Present; S Hodgidneon (Notting-Itam); A Herrison (Harlscuire), R Knikbe (Bristo), S Wilson (Wellington), R Knikbe (Bristo), S Wilson (Wellington), R Knikbe (Bristo), P Turner (Newport), J Cuilen (Richmond); I Peace (Northampton), M Howe (Bodford), J Ward (Nottingham), J Wels (Leicestor), V Cameon (Northampton, captain), E Gray (Nottingham), Il Pegler (Wasps), is Gibeon (London Irish).

Brady and Kennedy dropped By George Ace With one eve on the

David Hands

Bath's captain — the other main contender was Gareth Chilcott — provided a guide for England, if the selecture chose to take it. That they have

done so indicates a degree of faith in the

playing ability and self-control of one

who has occasionally attracted the displeasure of referees by his nver-reaction on the field.

Hill has recently changed jobs, having left the preparatory school where he was teaching in join a building society. His

change of jobs in rugby terms, while not unexpected, will be welcomed particularly if he can bring to England's cause the extreme attention to detail and to

preparation that is his nwn, and Bath's,

provincial championship which gets underway towards the end of this month the Ulster selectors have decided to put some of the options they have at their disposal under the microscope for Saturday's game against Yorkshire at Ravenhill.

Out go the loose-head prop. Kennedy, and the scrum-half, Brady, two regulars over the past two seasons; Anderson is switched from lock to No 8 to enable Morrison and Rogers to learn up in the second row and Irwin is back at the helm as captain, a position he held until a knee injury last November sidelined him until the start of this season. He takes over from

Anderson. Cowan, who played on the lreland Under-25 side against a Canadian XV last Saturday, is preferred to Brady, the treland No 2, in all five internationals last year, while Millar is reinstated in the front row

ULSTER: P. Rainey (Bellymana); T. Ringland (Bellymana). J. Hewitz (NFC). T. Irwin (Instonauts, capt). K. Crossan (Instonauts): I Brown (Malone). S. Cowan (Malone). P. Millar (Bellymana). J. McDonald (Malone). J. McCory (Bargor), W. Duncan (Malone). C. Morrison (Malone). T. Rogers (Bangor). N. Carr (Artis). W. Anderson (Dungamon).

One win provides no refuge from the sad facts

In the first of a two-part series, Rex Bellamy looks at the

dwindling public interest which is facing British tennis

Every year, there is one big-money tournament at which British players pocket all the prize money. They do so because nobody else is allowed to play in the Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford. The fourth such tournament will begin on Monday. and £93,960 will be at stake. A further £6.600 has already been allocated to the area finals - that is, the qualifying competition.

Languishing behind squash and badminton

The success of this congenial event has arisen partly from the fact that, for one week, British players, mostly international minnows, can be big fish in their own small pond. The only snag for the sponsors is that the championships receive little exposure on television.

The snag for the TV people is that, except for a memory called Virginia Wade, nobody of much distinction takes part. Consequently, public interest is concentrated among the tennis set and British tennis languishes behind squash and, probably, behind badminton, 100, as a popular rackets sport among those who, rather than watch others hit and run, prefer to work up a

sweat themselves. All this means that the challenges facing British tennis boil down to two: raising the level at the top, and

persuading more people to play tennis rather than squash or badminton (or, for that matter, such other obvious competitors as cricket and golf). To take a wide view, it does not matter a damn which games people play as long as they play something. But those committed to tennis have a job to do.

example, that from which Swedish women's tennis is currently benefitting.

building 100 indoor centres with a total

authorities.

The primary joh of the LTA is to promote and develop British tennis.

Britain's once proud tennis tradition

be equally unreasonable to LTA cannot produce champions - hut they can, and must, move much faster in creating a climate for excellence.

way ahead.



Australia have time enough to reveal their inexperience

With only six and a half hours play, this rain-disrupted second Test match was the shortest in modern times and an unfortunate anti-cli-max after the expectation aroused by the tied game in Madras.

The final day yesterday, however, was not without significance. remembering that Australia shortly meet England for the Ashes. McDermott, Australia's fastest bowler, again failed to take a wicket and Boon and Jones, two of their new school of young batsmen, looked vul-nerable against spin.

The match, inevitably, was drawn and was given up after seven mandatory overs in the final hour. Australia, who overnight were 58 for one, reached 207 for three before Border declared and India scored 107 for three in the remaining 105 minutes. Vengsarkar when he reached 15 became the third Indian after Gavaskar and Viswanath to reach 5,000 runs in a Test

McDermott, who has not yet taken a wicket in a representative match on this tour, bowled off his new, shortened run when India had batted before tea. He has had little chance to perfect his new style but he looked a shadow of the man who took 30 vickets against England in 1985. The pace and hostility had gone and his direction,

The meaningless situation

game meant that Gavaskar saw no cause to summon his concentration. He was bowled in Gilbert's first over. Srikkanth enjoyed himself and pleased the crowd with some fierce leg-side strokes, which included a hooked six against Gilbert. Azharuddin also played remarkably freely for a man

AUSTRALIA: First hunings G R Marsh c Pandit b Sharma D C Boon c Maninder b Shastri II M Jones st Pandit b Shastri S R Wasth not set

whose Test place at the mo-

Total (3 wkts dec) ______ 20 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-110, 3-118. BOWLING: Kepil Dev 14-5-27-0; Sherma 8-1-34-1; Shastri 21.4-4-4-2; Maninder 19-4-54-0; Vadev 13-1-46-0.

Ribble: First Innings
S M Gavaskar b Gilbert
K Sriktanth run out
M Azheruddin c Zoeirrer b Waugh

menl might be in jeopardy. He has struggled a little al this level since he launched his career with three centuries in successive matches against

England.
The competitive edge, though, gradually left the proceedings, even if there was a buzz of excilement from the handful of spectators when

for a sharp single. He was unable to beat Ritchie's underarm jerk, which hit the stumps direct at the bowler's end. Two balls later Azharuddin edged a ball behind and Zoehrer took the catch in front of first slip.

Jones resumed Australia's in-nings together and were clearly irritated by being tied down by the variations of trajectory and pace employed by the three Indian spinners There was slow turn available and the left-arm bowlers, Shastri and Maninder, and the off-spinner, Yadav, all showed how good a match it might have been in normal

Both batsmen eventually lost patience against Shastri whose figures for the morning period were two for 10 in eight overs. Boon opened his shoulders fully for the first time and a soaring, straight hit was magnificently caught by Maninder. The fieldsman had to turn round at deep mid-off and held a brilliant running catch on the boundary edge. Jones was beaten through the air and though Pandit at first fumbled he recovered well to complete the stumping.

Border held himself back and Waugh and Zoehrer added 89 in 26 overs before India lost two wickets in the same over by Waugh. Srikkanth played a ball to catches against Maninder.

by PSV Eindhoven in the second leg of their European Cup first round fie tonight.

The Germans won the first leg in The Netherlands 2-0, a lead which should see them comfort-

ably into the second round. But

their midfield player. Matthaeus, sounded a note of warning when he said: "Eind-

hoven may not have been as

expected but we must not allow

them to dictate the play. Bayern, unbeaten this season and top of the West German

league, have their sights firmly on the European Cup, a tropped won in 1976.

last year when Bayern went out

dominated the first leg but after

taking a two-goal lead, they allowed Anderiecht to score a

late goal which eventually cost

Bavern the tie "It was never

easier to win the European Cup

than last season," Lattek said.

Despite the loss of their best player, the Danish international midfield player, Lerby, who joined Monaco this summer,

Bayern look a class above the

rest in West Germany as they

showed at the weekend with a l-I away draw against Werder

Bremen, equalizing when down to 10 men after Eder was sent

They face PSV without the injured Brehme, a midfield player bought to replace Lerby,

and their forward, Honess Mathy, who scored both late

furious at letting the cha

FOOTBALL

Real Madrid set their sights on European Cup goals

(Reuter) — Real Madrid will be going all out for goals when they meet the Swiss champions, Young Boys Berne, in the second leg of their European Cupfirst round tie tonight. Real, the 1985 and 1986 UEFA Cupwinners, trail I-O from the first leg and the club's tough-talking new Dutch coach Leo new Dutch coach Leo Beenhakker, is looking for a stylish victory in the Bernabeu

"If you offered me a 2-0 win now, I wouldn't take it," he said after Monday's training session. "We have an obligation to aim for a better result." Beenhakker has named only four defenders in his squad of 16 and welcomes back the midfield player, Gallego and Valdano, the Argentine World Cup forward who

suspension. Valdano will link up with the Mexican, Sanchez, and the Spanish World Cup player, Butragueno, who will be out to restore his reputation after being substituted during Saturday's unimpressive I-O league win against lowly Real Sociedad. Sociedad employed the same defensive approach Young Boys are likely to use to defend their lead and it took the six-times European Cup winners 75 min-

But Young Boys have injury problems. Baumann. a defender, underwent knee surgery on Monday and a question mark hangs over their midfield player, Gertschen, who was outstanding against Real in Berne. He travelled with a high fever and the experienced West German.

Siwek, is standing by.
The Swiss champions' Polish-born trainer Alexander Mandziara, insisted his side

W Germany

players Karl-Heinz Forsici players Karl-Heinz Forsici Pierre Littharski, who are both now playing for French sides, to be released for the national

in the quarter-finals to the Belgian club, Anderlecht. They Förster, who plays for Olympique Marseilles, and Littbarski, of Racing Club Paris, moved to France this smamer without a release clause in their

But the federation said that it had negotiated an agreement with the French federation and the clubs for the players to be released six times a year for international matches.

One man who hopes to take advantage of any defensive frailty is the free-scoring Dane, Lunde, who will be making his last European appearance for Berne before joining Bayern Munich, the West German nampions. goals in Eindhoven, is also doubtful with a virus infection.

County announce bans with American suitor

By a Special Correspondent George Thorneycroft, the former vice-chairman and financial director, who resigned from the

One of football's most unexpected marriages will be connated when Newport County. the unfashionable and down-at-heel third division club, is taken over by Jerry Sherman, the handsome American multi-mil-

The nuptials are expected to be completed next weekend when the Transatiantic suitor, aged 35, will agree to a "dowry" of more than £500,000 to holdoff Newport's queue of creditors and find another £150,000 to buy at least 90 per cent of the

buy at least 90 per cent of the club's shares.

The formalities over, Sherman, the epitomy of the selfmade all-American, immigrant; Swedish-born, bronzed, bloode, manuarried and 6ft Sin tall will realise on ambition which, unlike his fortune, grew

san from the little town of Newport (population 2,000) in Washington State knew nothing of Newport in Gwent when he

Became fan after following results

left college to became n sports broadcaster in Vancouver. Part of his job was reading the English football results. "The names meant nothing to me antil names meant nothing to me until
I came to Newport in the third
division," he said. "That was my
home town too, so I decided they
were my team. I just followed
their results every week and I
guess I became addicted."
When Sherman became an
investor, County stayed in his
mind-tie saw them play for the

investor. County stayed in use mind. He saw them play for the first time at Burnley four years ago. He was back in Britain to watch the last six games of last season and made his takeover 80,000 crowd in the Bernabeu stadium, "I saw Real play in Madrid before the first leg. I thought then, and my view has since been reinforced, that their all-out attacking style was vulnerable to the quick break," he said.

frees players Frankfort(Reuter) - The

Förster, their central defender, was the outstanding player of the West German team which reached the World Cup final in Mexico. Littbarski, a winger, also played in the finals.

Love at long-distance finds favour No lack of goals for Bradfield

Thorneycroft, a Cardiff ac-

seemed so unlikely I couldn't really believe it," be said. "But I

talked to a few people that met him and made some enquiries

and discovered he was a genuine fan who wanted to put the

Showman in the

nicest sense

better team and improve the facilities at Somerton Park. He has the financial resources and

"Perhaps he will not be the payentional football club chair-

man. He likes to be among the ordinary fans. He tells them to call him Jerry and he listens to

what they say. He is a bit of a showman but in the nicest sense

of the word. He has some good

But that turned out to be a derstanding and yesterday

herman and Thorneycroft were

is a very capable man.

Schools Football By George Chesterton

There was no shortage of goals at the weekend as home ream Bradfield defeated Winchester 6-4 in a game of end-end excitement. Winchester h club over two years ago when the the board declined his advice. good first half and at half-time they were 3-1 np, but Bradfield thorneycrott, a Cartan accountant and Newport's second biggest shareholder, admits to being sceptical when Sherman made the initial approach. "It all zed with a fine shot from a free kick. Then three more followed as Bradfield exerted pressure on the Winchester defence. G. MacLure scored a consolation goal in the last minute. He and bis brother shared

Winchester's goals. Charterhouse beat Forest 3-2 after leading 1-0 at half time in a tense struggle. Although Forest twice drew level, they could not keep the home team out and the deciding goal came three min-

uses from time. Highgate, visiting West-minster, who always looked the more dangerous in attack, notched up a 4-2 victory making it their fourth win in 11 days. Barry, playing only his second match for Highgate, scored three

Eton beat Ardingly 3-0 in a game which the victors had fully introlled. Although Ardingly entertained the visitors, they are beset by injuries. Lunt. the Eton ideas for promoting the game."

There was one masty tremor in the Sherman takeover attempt earlier this week when startled Newport officials heard that he was being sought by police over an unpaid bill of £12,000 at a London hotel. captain, opened the scoring with a 25-yard drive from a free kick. From then Elon the side kept the match firmly in its grip.

Malvera, who had lost to
Highgate earlier in the week,
made no mistake when they visisted Oswestry. They went away with a 5-3 win but it was the home team who went ahead after two minutes from a free after two minutes from a free club's reply to his offer. "There are one or two minor points needing more discussion, but there does not seem to be any nbstacle now to Jerry acquiring the club," said Thorneycroft.

In the morning Boon and

disrupted by defeat and injuries By Sydney Friskin

England completed their World Cup preparations with a defeat by Australia at Picketta Lock yesterday. The visitors scared twice in the second half of a strenuous and hard tackling

It was an afternoon of grave misfortune for England, whose plans went away. Injuries raised a couple of alarms with Grimley being hit in the face by the hall in the first half and Dodds having to leave the field with a damaged wrist in the second. His injury, fortunately, is not serious and he expects to be fit by Saturday for the start of the World Cup.

Despite his thumb lajury, Batchelor had a full match at outside right. Sherwani, how-ever, was replaced on the other

Shaw, Leman's withdrawal out the short corner skill in more disarray, five of these awards having been squandered by

Australia, who were short of match practice, moved swiftly into the attack, Charlesworth missing the mark from close range in the third minute. For the next 10 minutes Taylor was

kept busy in goal.

After Grimley and Kerly had received injuries England began to look a little more assertive. Their first chance, however, arrived as lete as the 25th minute when Grimley lobbed the ball into the circle; but Leman was baffled by an awkward bonnee. Up to that time Leman

Leman set up a chance for Kerly, whose shot was well saved by Snowden. From the clearance by Davies, Australia attacked

At the double: Australians defending their goal at a corner during their match with England at Picketts Lock yesterday

England's plans for World Cup are

Australia introduced fresh lood into the second half with blood into the secure, man was substitutions and Haselburst, who had replaced Charlesworth, scored in the third minute with his first touch from a pass by Batch, who was the best of Australia's forwards.

That was the signal for England to come strongly into contention but their attacks were consention out their attacks were repeatedly beaten back despite their ever-increasing pressure on the Australian defence. Bachelor did some sphendid work on the right wing. With harely three minutes to go Bestall scored cleverly from a short corner to seal the match.

England had last met Austra lia at Melbourne in 1982 when the match ended in a goalless draw after a splendid display good by Taylor.

Richard Appies, the Australias couch, was optimistic yes-terday about Australia's World

didn't win it," he said.

Australia, after winning all five matches at home against Argentina, whom he described as a 20-minute side, went into a training camp at Perth but a succession of injuries marred their progress. "At last we have been able to put it all together," Aggies added.

New Zealand, who meet England on Saturday in the list World Cup match at noon, won a three-nations tournament at three-nations tournament at Dundee after a I-1 draw with

Taylor is voted the top player

the Bovril Player of The Year award which is expected to be England and the Soviet Union.

Over the past nine years, Taylor, aged 31, has won 77 England caps, 49 for Great Britain and a 1984 Olympic

Runner-op in the voting was Bruce Cuthill, of Scotland, fol-lowed by Billy McConnell of Ireland, Taylor will receive a silver rose bowl and a cheque for £50 to be donated to a hockey

ATHLETICS

Runner's fatally fast time

From Michael Coleman, West Berlin

Reports that the currenter within yards of the finish of last Monday's Berlin Marathon had been hastened by over-easer race officials anxious to assist him to the line have been

Video recordings show that the runner, Richard Newnham, aged 38, of British origin but a Berlin resident for some 10 years, fell to the ground within 15 yards of completing the course. Para-medics, of whom there were referred to the course. there were scores attending the froish, lifted him under the armpits and gently pulled him through the side barriers away from the oncoming mass of

other competitors.
He was immediately attended by a sports doctor who had been treating him for over a year for a heart rhythm irregularity and who happened to be at the finish

Newnham did not complete Newnham did not complete the course but would have recorded a time in the region of 2hr 50min, which was well ahead of the 3hr 30min time the sports doctor. Dr Willi Heepe, had programmed for him.

Newnham was a life-long sportsman who refused to give in even after being stricken by

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National Feetbal Langua (NFL): Daltas Cowboys 31, St Louis Gardinels

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National Langue: Chrango Cube E. Philadelpha Philips 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 10. San Dego Padres 0, Anowicas Dodgers 10. San Dego Padres 0, Anowicas Lasgue: New York Yankses 6, Toronto Blus Jays 1: Boston Red Sox 7, Babarror Orfoles 5: Karsas City Royals 2, Galitorius Angels 1; Marnesora Twers 6, Cleveland, Indians 5; Texas Rangers 3, Oakland Allinetos 0.

FOOTBALL

was treating. Dr Heepe "If only he would have foltaking responsion., this death. After Newsham have come to me for treatment be got better and tests taken a few days before the race did not show any not have happened."

such a tragic end.

Marathon scramble

By a Special Correspondent

the heart complaint which Dr danger or give any indication of

Entries for the world's biggest marathon ended for British runners yesterday. Once doors closed at the Nationwide Building Society, the preliminary stage in the entry procedure for the 1987 Mars London Marathon was over.

But John Disley, one of the sixth race had proved just as popular as ever. He said yes-terday: "We expect around 40,000 applications, although we won't know the final figure until January.

"Very few marathons in the world are still growing, and the chances of gaining an entry are a

bit like being awarded shares in the TSB." Nevertheless, the marathon which the organizers still need to raise nearly £750,000 to stage, is sull expected to beat its own runners. Last April, more than 20,000 people plodded the 26.2 miles from Greenwich to West-

mines from Oreczwich to West-minester Bridge, yet by Septem-ber 13, the Nationwide had received completed forms from 27,000 hopefuls — more than 1.000 more than Chris Brasher the race organiser, will even-tually accept for the race on May 10. A spokesman for the Nationwide said yesterday: "At a conservative guess between 40 and 50,000 applications were

FOR THE RECORD

Barnard Castle 9: Babbile 12: Worcester RGS 25. Britanhead 45. Rydal 0: Bishop's Stortford 63. Wymondham 3: Beinop Verey's 16. Laughbordugh 15: Blandei's 45. St Bornface. Phytholib 0: Bryanston 12. Sherborne 48: Casterham 24. King's, Rochester 8: Casterham 26, King's, Rochester 8: Christonia PS 10: Perreport 0; Critich 30. Taurhon 51: Colstonia 7: Porgrandod 11: Crantelly 23, Brighton 12: Dathold 63 16, Chisterham 48: Sedoup GS 14: Deam Crose 28, King's, Goucester 7: Desborough 15. Aylesbury GS 10: Downsted 22. Cheftenham 13: Dube of York RMS 12. King's, Carterbury 5: Dubrich 20; Bedford 6: Eastbourne 7. Severnosies 10. Edinburgh Accidemy 20, St Moyaus 0; Elesmore 26, Wreken 0; Elstein 27, Add 0; Epson 28, Feld B, Lancaster RGS 9: Mount St Mery's B, Stonytrust 14: Newcastle RGS 3, Sedbergh 14: Ser William Bortese 4, Royal Latin 25: Stantardige Earls 3, Clayelemore 16; Wood-house Grove 11, Flutten B. SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Exeter 51, Newcestic 27: Everer 38, Poole 40. NNOCK-OUT CUP: Second round, second leg. Reading 45, Cradley Heath 35 (Cradley won 63-73 on aggregate). BRITISH LEAGUE: Wolverhampton 49, Brad-ford 29.

FOOTBALL

FA CUP. Second qualifying round cathery

FA Cup. Second qualifying r **TENNUS** ATP RANKINGS: 1. Lend (Cz): 2. M Wilander (Swe): 3. 8 Becter (WC): 4. 5 Ectery (Swe): 5. 7 Roah (Fr): 6. H Leconte (Fr): 7. J Conners (US): 5. J MyStrom (Swe): 9. M Mecric (Cz): 10. J Mestroe (US): 10. Mestroe 6-3. B-1. MEW ORL EARIS: Women's tournement: First round (US unless strate): K Gomper by W White, 6-4. 5-4. M Werdel by J Mitton 6-2. 6-3. L Balestrat Boncer by G Rush 1-6. 7-5. 6-3; L Glidemaisser (Aus) 17-6. B-3; L Glidemaisser (Peru) by F Louis-Harper 6-2, 6-4; G Sabashi (Arg) bt G Kim 8-2, 6-2. VOLLEYBALL

MANTES: World championship: Semi-finale; (in Numbers): Some Union by Jepan, 3-0 (18-14, 19-5, 15-10); Union States by Potand, 3-0 (15-12, 15-13, 15-11); Cube by Argenna, 3-2 (15-17, 15-14, 15-12, 7-15, 15-19); (in Toulouse): Brazel for Chrina, 3-1 (12-15, 15-5, 16-7, 15-4; France by Czechoskovaka, 3-0 (15-10, 15-13, 15-5); Bulgaria by Italy, 3-0 (15-4, 15-10, 15-12, 12). YACHTING

YACHTING

SALOU, Spaint 470 class world championships: Mant Sideh nade: 1. T Pegrometi, Piece
(Fr. 2. P. II. Abyl. Copens (R): 5, N. Bucchsylf
Newtards (GB), 4, Montebuschkloritetusc (R):
5, J. Whoty/A. Fray (Santz): Oversit: 1,
Pepometripsic: 39 pts: 2. W. Hunger/J.
Hunger (MG), 42: 3. J. Huttermennyn Köprte
(MG), 52: 4 P Evans/S Marder (R2), 72: 6, J
Bettskefe Schutz (EG) 75. Womers, Fifth space:
1 B Lentstron/A Lennstrom (First: 2, K
Johnson/G Johnson (Can): 3. J. Ister/A
Warvesl (US): 4, S Draocht/C Fescher (US): 6. T
Zabel/V Montemare (Sp): 5, Sich roce: 1, A
Gonzplez/F Guerra (Sp): 5, F LeBrun/S Berge
(Fr), Oversit: 1, J. Lager/M Add. Schuller
(Fr), Oversit: 1, J. Lager/M Add. Schuller
(Fr), Oversit: 1, J. Lager/M Add. Schuller
(Fr), Oversit: 1, J. Lager/M Add. Schuler
(Mercel (US): 5): 5, A Bacchegg/N
Monteol (US): 57

Irish classic attracts the world's top two

CYCLING

From John Wilcockson, Dublin

The top two cyclists in the world. Sean Kelly, of Ireland, and Greg LeMond, of the United States, are the favourites in the second running of the which stage of 125 miles from 10

LeMond has not raced since he pulled out of the Cifitour in New York two weeks ago, and as a result. Kelly has retaken the lead from the American in the season-long Super Prestige Per-nod competition. The American is using the five-day tour of Ireland as preparation for the final two classic races of the year, in France and Italy.

The Nissan Classie is too new to be chosen as a Super Prestige event, but following its successful debut last year, the 500 mile race should soon take its place among the world's top races. Starting out this morning from Trinity College, Dublin,

ish, or Irish, stage race. The list of 95 riders includes all of Ireland's professionals, except the number two. Stephen Roche, who is in Italy for an examination of the injured knee ligaments that have stopped him racing for the third time this year.

will be the highest quality field that has competed in any Brit-

To replace Roche and his Italian team, Ever Ready (Ireland) has stepped in to sponsor the team, comprising the world pursuit champion, Tony Doyle, his fellow Englishman Scan Yales, Paul Kimmage, of Ireland, and two Belgian sprinters. do Bomans and Jes Lickens. Lemonted by his Canadian friend, Baper,

. ...

e die Seamen auf der

ONION BRANCH VINCE CAME

Second Second

1 - 42 m

new Portuguese teammate, Acacio Da Silva. Other leading contenders in-clude Adri Van der Poel, the Dutchman who finished second behind Kelly last year, the former World champion Joop Zoetemelk, and the American

while Kelly's team includes

Perhaps the greatest challenge for LeMond and Kelly will come from the powerful Panasonic

success rest with the Milk Race winner. Joey McLoughlin, who needs to prove himself in top class company before his ANC Halfords team's planned assault on the 1987 Tour de France. ROUTE: Wednesday: Stage 1, Dublin to Gahway, 125 miles, Thursday: Stage 2, Galway to Limerick, 100 miles. Friday: Stage 3, Traise to Klarmey, 55 miles: Stage 4: Klarmey to Cork 55 miles: Stage 5. Cork to Clorinal, 105 miles. Sunday: Arkiow to Dublin, 77 miles.

UNIZON MAYFAR CUPON Stage STS7 First Call 244th 7 Day 17 240 CBts Free Maple Smith. Desthelm Elliott. Just Derich in A ROOM WITH A YESW (PG) Film at 1.30 USS SUIT 3 45, 6 10 & 6 40.

ALSO AT CURZON WEST INS.

CAURZON WEST SIMI.
CAURZON WEST END SPANICOUS.
Avenue Wi 459 4008 First
Call 26 H1 7 Day cc 240 7200
iBlog From Santh.
De room within 4 View (Fal.
Film at 1 30 Not Suni. 3.48.
6 10 6 8.40.

LUCCSTOR SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 LINGUISO 7618 124 PACCESI VINAL AMEX BOSK UNST "FER" BUILDING ST ILLUSANOW ILD SOP POOR DRIV 12 45 525 6,05 8,45 All prop.

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UMBERE CHIEBLA 579 300A/
R56 0691 R0SA LUXUMBURG
IPG). Film nl. 1.00 3.50 6.00
8.38

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 41 ART GALLERIES

Mon Fri 10-5.50.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South
Bank, SE1 SCAMBRAVANA
PARTHER 1906 and PHOTORAPMY & SURREALSM
S Oct. Adm (2.50)(1.80. Recorded into 01 261 0127

PARKIN GALLERY 11 Molromb SI London SW | 236 8144, SUMMER EXHIBITION, SPINK, King Street, St. James's SW1 Automo Catalogue of En-glish Watercalcura. Opening lodas unid 23rd October Mon-Fil 9 30-5 30.

THACKERAY GALLERY IS Thactarat St. W8 937 5883. JACQUES KUPFERMANN Paintings Links 17 October FAIR. Park Lane Hotel.
Proudilly. Lendon W1 499
6321 1-6 Ortober. THYON & MOORLAND CAL-LERY, 23/24 Cork St. London W1 01 734 0901/2550. SHRILEY CARRY 'RIVOYS and Landwages of Britain. Irreand and Alarka' 1 17 Oct. Mon-Fri 9 30 h.

WEST MARSTER CATHEDRAL, Littoria Sivi - An exhibition of Paintines and Drawines, By Ag-tends Caccure of PAINE, POO AND THE GARGANO LAND-SCAPE, 129 October 11am-5pm Daik

CINEMAS LEGEND OF THE SURAM PORTINESS ILL plus STREET OF CROCODILES IPC, Film at 200 4 15 0.30 8 50 CHELSEA GREENA 361 3742 Dents Arrand's THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE 181 Fum # 2 15 4 20 6 30

HENETIA KUNCHTSERIDET 226 4225 HANNAN AMB INTE SISTEMS (13) Delly 3.0 6.0 7.0 9.0. Late Shows Fri & 6.1 11 \ \ 5 PA\ ODCOM MAYMARKET 1839
PTON DANI 2 15 0.00 8.40. All
early bookable in advance 4c.
(res and 1 to breakens
bookings welcome. BOOLING WHITOMER SCHARE 1930 61111 Into 907 4280 / 4259 ALBENE 1181 509 professor on the company of the company RENOIR 837 8402 cap. Russill

PRINCIPLE ST. SALVE OF THE AMERICAN EXPENSE LIB FUN SILVEN ST. SALVE ST. SALVE ST. SALVE S

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Arme works including Under the greenwood treef, also Croft's carneta Celladon, C P E Bach's Trio-Sonata in A minor, and Telemann's Trio-Schata in G minor

philosopher and sociologist 2). Presemer: Tom Lubbock

Music recital by Kalich-stein/Laredo/Robinson Tro. Haydn (Pano Tro in C, H XV 27) and Beethoven (Pano Tro in B flar, Op 97). 11.57 News. 12.00

Radio 2

MF (medium wave) Stereo on

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only) 9.55

5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only) 9.55
4.00am Charles Nove 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson in the
West Midlands, at Dudley's
Black Country Museum 9.30 Kan
Bruce 11.00 Jamey Young
1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria
Humillord incl Rading from
Newmarket: 3.00 Tettersalls
Chevely Park Stakes 3.30 David
Hamition 5.05 John Dunin 7.00 Folk
on 2 8.30 Another Dignance
indulgence. With Richard Dignance
and guests 9.00 Listen to the
Bana 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00
Fietchet is 50. Cyril Fletcher
remisces (with pianist Ronnie
Bidges) 10.15 The Flying
Pickets 10.30 the Barron Kinghis
in Town Tonight 11.00 Joan
Bakewell 1.00am Parick Luni 3.004.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

MF (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the hall-hour irom 6.30em until 8.30pm their at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike

5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Blesklaut Show 9.30 Smon Bules 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Smon Mayo 3.00 Steve Wiight 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (incl. at 6.30 a Top 30 album chart 7.30 Jahre Long 10.00-12.00 John Peet, WHF Stereos RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00am As Radio 2: 10.00pm As Radio 1: 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2:

WORLD SERVICE

10.45 In Our Society: talk by Frank Shoulder, amateur

11.00 Manchester Chamber

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sally
Magnusson in London and Magriusson in London and Jaremy Paxman at the Labour Party Conterence in Blackpool. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; end a review of the morning

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review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Labour Party Conference 9.05 1986. Coverage of the third morning a debates.
10.30 Play School presented by Sareh Long. (r) 10.50 Labour Party Conference

1986. Further coverage of the debates in Blackpool 12.30 approximately 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Francea Coverdale includes news headlines wit subtitles. 1.25 Regional news. The weath propsects come from Bill Giles 1.30 Chock-a-Block.

(r) 1.45 Ceefax. (1) 1.45 Ceefax.

2.00 Labour Party Conference
1986 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 Tottia. Tales of a doll. 4.10
The Adventures of
Bullwinkle and Rocky.
Part four. (r) 4.15
Heathcliffs and Co. Heathcliffs and Co.
Cartoon series about an elley cat end his friends
4.35 Hartbest. Tony Hart introduces another programme in his saries on the art of making

pictures.
John Craven'a
Newsround 5.10 Eureka.
A lighthearted look et the
invention' of everyday 5.00 things including, today, the pop-up toaster, Coca Cole, and the vacuum flask. (r) 5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon

series. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell end Philip Hayton. Waether 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include actress Ali McGraw and writer Leslia

Thomas. Music is 7.35 The Muppet Show. 8.00 Dallas, J.R. finds happiness in the arms of Sue Ellen once again despite the temptations of Mandy and her collection of saucy photographs. On the business front things are not so rosy and J.R... with the price of oif plummeting, has to pass up a chance of buying-out a competitor. (Ceefax) 8.45 Points of View. Barry: Took dips into the BBC's

mailbag. 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey.

Regional news and weather. 9.30 Animal Squad. RSPCA Inspector Sid Jenkins and his team are on the trail of a dog-fighting gang, and they, along with 100 policemen, staka out a. London pub whera a dog-fight is due to fake place in he cellar. (Ceefax)

10.00 Sportsnight introduced by Steve Rider. Tony Gubba raports on how Britain's epresentatives heve fared in tonight's second leg matches in the three competitions: Barry Davies looks forward to tha Men'a Hockey World England begin their interest in the competition on Saturday with a match against New Zealand; and a preview of the Suntory World Matchplay Championship which begins tomorrow at

11.20 Matt Houston. The millionaire detective night with his hands and caked with mud. When he elephones his secretary he is amazed to learn that ha has been missing for e s continued next Monday

TV-AM 8.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Jayne Irving and Adrian Brown. News with Geoff Meade at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; axercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and video report at 8.35. The After Nins guests include Jackie ITV/LONDON

B.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: matris - the number '3' 9.42 Prose and

of Miroslav Holub 11.00
History: November 1920 in
Russia 11.22 Examining
changes in pitch through
melodies 11.39 A visit to
tha Chateau de

tha Chateau de Montgeoffroy in the Loire

Vailey.
Jamie and the Magic
Torch. (1) 12.10 Our

Backyard. (r)
Treasure Islands. This
fourth programma in the
series on archaeological
treasures of Britain

focuses on artefacts of Christian origin. (r) 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news

resented by Robin

Houston. 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. McGill

saves e young man from suicide and digs for the reasons that drove the

man to despair. Starring Richard Bradford, Bill

Owen and Rodney Bewes (r) 2.30 Dining in France. Pierre Salinger waxes lyrical over firsh vegetables, olive oil and Mediterranean fish. Take the High Road

Inverdarroch is ceusing Lily Taylor concern 3.25

Bag Strikes Agein. 4.45 Hold Tight as Jacqui Reddin files e hovarcraft.

Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Daughters
4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine
and Friends, narrated by
Ringo Starr 4.10 Road
Runner, Cartoon 4.20 T-

Holness with another round of the general knowledge quiz for

teenagers.
5.45 News with John Suchet
6.00 Thames news
presented by Andrew
Gardner and John

Andrew. 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with

news of aye care for the elderly.
6.35 Crossroads. Jill arrives

ol Texas. 7.30 Coronation Street. Sally

Seddon's parents pay e surprise visit. (Oracle) 8.00 Pass the Buck. Quiz game

series starring Bruce Forsyth as a supermarkat

manager. (Oracle).

8,30 Sti

home to find someona in

the house. The Buckman Treatment.

Dr Rob Buckman meets a

number of the wealthy but not always healthy people

for couples, presented by Georga Layton.

nger'a Day. Comedy

debt collectors are hired to

retrieve a fiva figure sum

Berekely. King is smitten by the beauty and unwisely tries to help her. They also have the task of

locating the 50 year son of an old man who walked out on his wife and family

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Snooker. Ouarterfinal

action in the BCE

12.15 World Chess
Championship. The let news from Leningrad, introduced by Tony
Bastable.

12.35 Night Thoughts from Dr Alan Gilmour of the

3.00 Take the High Road.

12.00

the state of the s

poetry about playtime 9.59
Maths - how shapes can
be fitted together 10.16
Bomb calorimetry - a chamistry expeniment 10.33 The Prague scanery that influenced the poetry

9.00 Ceefax.



Angela Thorne: Paying Guests, BBC2, 9.30pm

BBC 2

9.15 Daytime on Two: ways in which the law affects young people 9.35 Ceefax 10.00 For four- and five-

isoties 11.40 Basic French language skills.

12.02 Mathat trigonometry 12.25 Working with a keyboard 12.48 The people and products of two Spanish provinces - Ptasencia and Logrono 1.10 Handling an interview concerning the

year olds 10.15 The story of bread and how it is

judged 10.38 How scientists differ from their popular image 11.00 Words and pictures 11.17 Bodies 11.40 Basic Franch

interview concerning the need for better housing 1.38 Exploring Aberdeen 2.00 Thinkabout 2.15 What can e ceptionless picture communicate? 2.35

Ceefax.
3.50 Labour Party Conference
1986 continued from BBC1.

aubtitles. Weather. 5.35 Harold Lleyd Clips trom perhaps the comedian's

perilous escapade on the 12th floor of a New York building; and Hey There, e 1916 production. (1) 6.00 Film: Man in the Saddle

best remembered film, Safety Last, made in 1923, which climaxed with 8

(1951) starring Randolph Scott. In this first film in a season of Scott's

who is being hounded by his wealthler neighbour who wants to ruin Merritt

end take over his land. Directed by Andre de Toth

the Sea by Photosphere, a film made in 1914 in tha

7.25 Music in Camera. Peter Maxwell Davies previews a new chamber music

series. (r)
7.40 Travellers in Time. Under

film made in 1914 in tha claar waters of tha Bahamas by John Wilfiamson, the self-styled 'Originator of Undersea Photography', (see Choice)

8.10 Jerry Lee Lewis, An Arena profile of the rock 'n' roller who is seen in concert in Bristof. (r)

9.00 M*A*S*H. There is no middla way and Hawkaye and his colleagues at a either over-worked or bored. On ona of the latter

bored. On one of the latter occasions Hawkeye writes

detailing the antics he gets

up to when he has time on his hands. (r)

E.F.Benson's story about a disparate collection of

residents staying at 'Wentworth' e respectable

guest house in a fashionable spa town in

Hardy end Angefa Thorne. (Part two tomorrow night)

1923. Starring Robert

10.30 Newsnight introduced from Blackpool by Donald MacCormick; and in

11.30 Open University: Science Fiction: Towards the 20th

London by Petar Snow end lari Smith. 11.35

Century 11.55 States of

9.30 ScreenPlay: Paying Guests. A two-part

adaptation of

5.05 Ceefax. 5.30 News summary with

 An instinct, born of five years of writing this feature, tel me that the high points of tonight's viewing are probably three programmes I have not seen. They are Daniel Vigne's film THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE (Channel 4, 10.00pm) which has been hailed as a masterpiece in so many quarters that I tend to think h must have something going for it: ANIMAL SQUAD (BBC1, 9.30pm) which has the RSPCA's Sid Jenkins on the trail of the men who organize that vile sport in which dog fights dog; and Hermione Lee's interview with the American (Channel 4, B.00pm) I have seen -- and

short-story writer Ellen Gilchrist in TALKING TO WRITERS moderately enjoyed - apisode one of Thomas Ellice's edaptation of E F Benson's gently comical novel PAYING

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Rowley Mile Nursery Handicap (2.35); the Tattersall Cheveley Park Stakes (3.05); and the Never So Bold Fillies Handicap (3.40)
4.00 Snooker. Dickie Davies introduces quarterfinal

introduces quarter action in the BCE

5.00 Alice. Vera's policeman

International from Trentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent. The

on-frent. The commentators are John Pulman, Dennis Taylor, Rex Williams, Ray Edmonds end Mark

Alice. Vera's policeman husband resigns from the force because he feefa eshamed after shooting himself. After several hopeless job applications, an incident in tha diner makes him realise where his telest like.

makes him realise whare his talents lie.

5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show Bud and Lou help out an old friend when sha inherits a heunted house. They stay with her for the night that is stipulated she must spend in the place before she can claim the inheritance.

inheritance.
6.00 Flashback: She's Leaving Home. Clips from films

flower power years of the Sixties. (r) (Oracle) 6.30 Conference Report. Glyn

Mathias presents highlights of the day's debates at the Labour Party Conference in

Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart, includes a report on the sacrets revealed by

tha demolition of the notorious Ronan Point

flats.
7.50 Comment. The weekly political slot returns with

Jeremy Hanley, Conservativa MP for

Richmond and Barnas.
Weather.
8.00 Talking to Writers.
Hermione Lee in
conversation with Ellen

Gilchrist, (Oracle) 8.30 Diverse Reports. Dr Malcolin Belf, a farming expert, axamines the

dure for British farmers.

comedian, John Sessions, discourses at length

number of key texts in the history of psychiatry over the past three centuries.

10.00 Film: The Return of Martin

Guerre (1982) starring

Gerard Depardieu as e

after spending nine year in military service to be accused of being an accused of being an accused. Find the services of the s

Daniel Vigne. (English

12.00 Film: Person Unknown

who returns to his village

9.00 The History of Psychiatry.

health. Alternative

7.00 Channel 4 News with

illustrating teenage pop culture and the free-livir

CHOICE -

GUESTS (BBC2, 9.30pm), and Richard Robinson'e documentary about a pioneer of underwater photography, John Williamson, in this week's edition of TRAVELLERS IN TIME (BBC2, 7.40pm). Paying Guests unfolds at a leisurely Guests unfolds at a leisurely pace, as befits its period (1923) and its setting (a guest house for people in need of the pain-relieving waters of the local spa). Such excitements as there are arise from winning 3s 9d. at bridge, listening to a retired colonel going on ad nauseam about the total of miles he clocks up every day on his pedal cycle, and finding kind things to say about the rich spinsterpainter who plans a "teeny-weeny exhibition of my little pikkles." It is all quintessentia English, and rather dotty, and

f rather look forward to the second instalment tomorrow

The Travellers in Time film has men going down a steel tube to the ocean floor in 1914 to take pictures of "a world of liquio loveliness". The untovely exceptions are man-eating sharks which are patently real, and a belligerent octopus that is patently not Bernard Edwards's maritime drama BLOW THE WIND (repeated on Radio 4. 9.00pm) is a bit heavy on the melodramatics, but there's no denying that its binaural waves and wind and flapping canvas (you must listen to it through headphones to get the full effect) will make your ayes sting

Cape Horn gales. **Peter Davalle**

with the sea spray, and your ears ache with the howl of the

6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Round Britain Quiz.

General knowledge

7.45

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 On The Day I Was Born.
Larry Harns talks to
certoonist Mel Calman about

About Music (s)
8.15 Analysis (new series)
Shadow on the Sun.
Mary Goldring examines the stals of the world's economy in the absence of the recovery that was supposed to follow the tall in oil prices.
8.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre (streep/binaural). Blow the Wind, by Bernard Edwards, Drema about a sailing-boat's attempt to

saling-boat's attempt to round Cape Horn. With Gareth Thomas and Jonathan Taffer in the cast. Recorded at sea (see

Choice) (r)
9.30 The English Garden,
Poetry and prose, (s)
9.45 Kaleudoscope, Paul
Vaughan reports from
the Prix Italia at Lucca.

Tonight
11.30 Mr Mane Lloyd, Robert
Lister's profile of the
music-hall star Alec Hurley,

whose marnege to Mane Lloyd broke up at the height of their careers. 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33
Shipping
VHF levailable in England and
S Wales only) es above
except 5.55-6.00em
Weather, Travel. 11.0012.00 For Schools 1.553.00pm For Schools
5.50-5.55 PM (continued),
12.30-1.10em Schools
Night-time Broadcasting —
Radio Geography: 12.30
Forestry UK, 12.50 Alpine
Forest

Radio 3

On medium wave, and VHF/FM (m

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Balakirev
(Islamey, orchestrated by
Casellal, Janacek (String
Ouartet No 1). Dvorak
(Symphonic Variations, Op
78), 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd): Britten
(Occasional Overtule),
Fauré (Mirages Op 113, with
Gerard Souzay,

stereo) 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News

events in the world at the time of his birth in May 1931. Antony Hopkins Talking About Music (s)

Radio 4 On long wave (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45

Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 6.00

News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day.

8.43 Figures in a Brygone
Landscape, Playwright
Don Haworth's
autobiography, read by autobiography, read by Stephen Thorne (8). 8.57 Weather, Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby 9.05 Midweek with Libby
Purves (s)
10.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time. Experts
tackle questions from
Burnham end District
Horticultural Society (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The
Furny Side, by Celia
Dale, Reader: David March.
10.45 Daily Service | New Every
Morning, page 891 (e)

Morring, page 89) (e)
11.00 News; Travel; Britain's
Young Achievers. A
feeture about some of the 75 young people whose charitable works, or triumph over adversity, were honoured et e Radio 1 party the PTIX RABA AT LUCCA.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime:
Handley Cross, by
R S Surtees (13). Read by
John Franklyn-Robbins.
10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight

(r) 11.49 Enquire Within. Experts questions.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice.
12.27 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue, Humphrey Lyttleton chairs the last in the present senes of panel games (s). 12.55 Weathat

Tha World At One; News 1.40 Tha Archers. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News: Woman'a Hour.
With Eleanor Bron, and
the South African MP, Dr
Rina Venter.
3.00 News: The Afternoon
Play, Don't Cry, by David
Ashton, With Caroline
Hutchinson and Joanna
Hole

A7 One Man and his Log.
Continuing Barry Pilton's
account of e barge trip up a
Burgundy canal. Read by
David Roper. 4.00 News
4.05 File on 4. Major issues at home and abroad.
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. The

1986 Gramophone

Record Awards (s). Sir
Richard Attenborough
makes the presentations a
the Savoy Hotel, London

5.00 PM, News magazine.
5.50 Shipping, 5.55
Weather

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00
Interntional Sheepdog Trate: 11.2012.20am Mct-Week Sports Special, Footbalt Westnam v Zurieg. Rugby:
Swensea v Pomypool, 12.20-12.25 News
and westher. SCOTTA,ND: 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Sectland. 10.90-11.20
Sportscene: European Football.
NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40
Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside UNtier. 6.95-7.00 The Video Picture Show.
10.00-11.16 Sportsright. Football:
Linfield v Rosenburg: and previews of 6th
Men's Hockey World Cup and the
Suntony World Matchabay got. 11.1012.00 Matt Houston. 12.00-12.06am
News and weather. ENGLAND: 8.35pm7.00 Regional news magazines.
BBC2 All programmes as for
BBC2 BBC2 instonal network except
for NORTHERN IRELAND: 11.40am12.00 Ceefax
CHANNEL As London except:

12.00 Ceefax
CHANNEL As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Bygones
1.20 Naws 1.30 Short Story Theatre
2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors 5.00-6.35 Channel Report ANGLIA AS London except:

ANGLIA AS London except:
12 30per-1.00 Look Who's
Taiking 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice 6.00-6.35 About Anglia 12.15em
Suffolk Angle. Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA As London ex-capt: 12.30pm-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 1.20 Granada Re-ports 1.30-2.30 Randal and Hopkirk (De-ceased) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-6.35 This is Your Right 12.15am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bygones 1.20 News 1.30 Short Story Theetre 2.00-2.30 Prob-lem Page 3.30-4.09 Young Doctors 6.00 6.35 Coast to Coast 12.15am

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Some throe to Treasure 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 12.15am New Avengors 1.15am Cornety Tonig 1.40 Jobfiner 2.40 Glosedown.

TYNE TEES As London ex-cent: 12.30pm-1. Orphans of the Wid 1.20 News 1.25 Where the Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 8.00-8.35 Northern Life 12.15am God Inside and Out, Closedon YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Lunctume Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00-6.35 Calendar 12.15am That's Hollywood 12.45-6.00 Music SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 12.30pm-1.00 Blue Hai 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Coun-iny Practice 3.80 That's Hollywood 3.30-4.00 Sorby Mackan at 751 12.15em BO.
BORDER As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Al Home
With . 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practics 3.00 Country Ways 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors 6.00-6.35
Lookaround 12.15sm Closedown. 6.30-7.00 Soriey Maclean at 75f 12.15em Late Call 12.20 Soriey Maclean at 75 12.30 Closedown

baritonef, Mozart Piano Concerto No 9 (Perahia, ECO). 9.90 News 9.05 This Week a Composer: Messiaen. Reccroings of, inter aka, O sacrum convivumi. Turangalifa III and Final (Turangalita
Turangalita
Symphonie), Repetition
planetarie: Adjeu
(Harawil; and Amen de la
creation (Visions de
l'Amen)
10.00 Richard Markham and

David Nettle (planes): Chopin i Sonata m B flat minor. Op 35. transcribed by Saint-Saens), and Saint-Saens's Variations on theme of Pacmi and Schubert: Nash Ensemble. Pacmi 10.50 (Octet for three violins, cello,

(Octet for three violins, cala), double-bass, oboe, bassoon and horn), Schubert (String Tho in B flat, D 581) 11.30 Atatinee musicale: Ulster Orchestra lunder Houlthan). With Neil Smith (gurtar). Leigh (Agincourt overture), Granados (Danza Espanola No 4), Douglas (Music for strings), Carulli (Guitar Concerto in A). Pagaini (Romanza). Wallon

Paganini (Romanza), Wallon 12.30 The Essential Jazz Records: with Max Harnson, Includes Duke Ellington and his Orchestra and Joe Venuti and Eddle Lang. 1.00

News 1.05 Concert Hall: Leshe 1.05 Concert Haft Lesne
Howard (planof,
Beethoven | Sonala in A, Op
1011, Schubert | Fantasy
in C, D 760, Wanderer f
2.00 BBC Welsh SO (under
Owarn Arwel Hughes),
With Nabuko Imar (viola),
Watton (Viola Concerto;
Parintal

Parntal
Record Review: includes
Lionel Salter companing
recordings of Mozart's Piano 2.50 R Concerto No 20, and Julian Budden tolking about new opera recordings (1)

new opera recordings (i)
4.00 Choral Evensong from
Lichleid Cathedial - two,
4.55 News
5.00 Midweek Choice Dvorak
(Slavonic Rhapsody Op
45 No 31, Couperin
fParnasse ou
l'aportheose de Coralli,
Jongen (Symphanie
concertante, for organ and
orchestia, Murray with
San Francisco SO), Van
Maldere (Symphony in G
minor, Op 4 No 1), Elgar
(Falstaff)
7.00 Choral Voices, Vortebrio

7.00 Choral Voices: Yorkshua Choral voices: Yorkshila Bach Choir, with Jean Hotton (cello continuo), Graham Baibei (oigan continuo). Works by Purcell, George Jeffreys, Byrd and Bach (the moter Lobet den Herm, BWV 230) 7.30 Mindful of Porridge; feature about the brain, With Professor Colin Blakemore, and Professors Jack Cowan, Max Cowan, John Kaas

and Francis Crick 8.15 Tatyana Nikolaeva: part ona. The Sowet pianist plays Mediner's Piano Concerto No 1, and Svetlanov's Festive poem (with USSR SO under

Svetlanov)
9.05 Six Continents: loreign radio broadcasts 9.25

ULSTER As London except: 12.30pcn-1.00 Somethio Treasure 1.20 Lunchoma 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Wild World of Anamals 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Uster 12.15am News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Thar's Hollywood 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Pracace 6.00-8.35 North To-night 12.15am News, Closedown.

radio broadcasts,
monitored by the BBC
Tatyana Nikolaava
(contid): Mozart (Piano
Concerto No 22, with Litorsk
Chamber Orchestra
under Sondetsksis)
London Concertantes 10.10 London Concertante: with Neil Jenkins (tenor).

WORLD SERVICE

S.00 Newsdesh 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty.
Four Hours 7.30 Development 85 8.00
News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Ctarsscal
Record Rewnw 8.30 Courte Unquoto 9.00
News 9.09 Review of the British Press
9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial
News 9.40 Look Ahead 8.45 A Land of
Song 18.00 Nows 18.01 Omnebus 10.30
My Mussc 11.00 Nows 11.09 News About
Britan 11.15 International Gardeners
11.25 A Letter From Wales 11.30 Mendian
12.00 Radio, Nowsreet 12.15 Nature
Nolebook 12.25 Farming World 12.45
Sports Reundup 1.00 Nows 1.08 TwentyFour Hours 1.30 Development 65 2.00
Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00
Radio, Newsdest 3.15 Historians 3.30
Pamerson 4.00 News 4.08 Commentary
4.15 Counterpoint 4.45, World Today 5.00
News 5.09 Lettel from Wales 8.00 News
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 State of the
Nation 9.00 News 2.01 Network UK 9.15
Album Time 9.45 Recording of the Week
10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 18.05
A Letter From Wales 10.30 Financial News
10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup
11.00 News 11.09 Commentary
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Good Books 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00
News 12.09 News About British 12.01
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1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15 Gus Honeybur 5.20-5.45 Cross-toxis 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Parm 12.15am

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 9.30am-12.00 Schools 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

S4C Starts: 11.10am Gweld A
Starad 11.25 Flenestin 12.00 Film:
Bill of Dwordement 1.30pm Gong
Show 2.00 Flatabilan 2.15 Interval 2.30
Racing 4.00 Shooker 4.55 Tricau
Trevor 5.30 I Could Do That 6.00
Brookside 6.30 Barry Setback 7.00
Newyddion Sadh 7.30 Bwyd Y Bae: Bwyd
I Bwy? 8.00 Geratin Grittens – Nol Ar
Y Stryd 8.25 Pel-Drood' Wrecsam v
Zun eig 8.15 Halam Yn Y Gweed 9.45
Film: Gnost Breakers 11.20 Dwerze Reports 11.50 Labour Conference
12.20am Closedown.

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SPORT

Glasgow pair to lead the march-past

The five Scotush clubs who contest secood leg ties in the three European competitions tonight are all hopeful of finding their way through to the second round draws,

which are to be made io
Switzerland on Friday.
Celtic and Rangers have the
strongest bridgeheads into
Europe and, although both are being affected by injury, they should prove too good for their opponeous, who cannot compete io terms of style, class and skill. White David Hay, the manager of Celuc who beat Shamrock Rovers 1-0 in the first leg, warns that: Teams are never more vulnerable than when they think a tie is all over", he assures his allegiance of supporters, who will pack Parkhead tonight, that victory is assured if Celtic apply themselves as effectively as they did against Falkirk on

He is expected to change the tactics for the second leg. lo Duhlio — "Where we were lucky to wio," be reflected — Celtic, who play best when mouoting spectacular attacks, adopted a negative 4-4-2 formation. Although they have to rule out Smith, the promising winger who could have been in contention for a place in the team, because of a twisted knee, they will revert to a 4-3-3 line-up to exploit the will suffer from complacency fierce-raiding talents of John- has been eradicated by ston, McClair, and McInalley.

winger McMinn, will be ab-sent because of a foot injury and the competent Fraser is also unlikely to play. Not-withstanding these problems,

Barcelona look to Lineker

Celona, Spain (Reuter) --Barcelona are pinning their hopes on the pace and power of the England forward Gary Lineker to take them into the second round of UEFA Cap at the expense of Flamutari

Vlora, of Albania, tonight.
The Spanish side, beaten finalists in last season's European Cup, were held to a surprise 1-1 draw in Albania in the first leg two weeks ago, with the Barcelona substitute, Vigo scoring the equalizer only five minutes from time. Lineker, who joined Barcelona from Everton after finishing top scorer at the World Cup finals in Mexico, scored his fourth league goal in the 2-2 draw with Athletic Bilbao on

Saturday.
Other previews, page 40

Rangers have the resources to overcome Tampere, taking to Finland the bolster of a 4-0

on, McClair, and McInalley. Graeme Souness, the player-Rangers' injuries are more manager, who labelled the first serious than those of their leg performance as "sloppy" Glasgow rivals as the new bero and demands that more goals

Luckless Linfield under pressure

By George Ace
Linfield have played 44 Linfield despite their curgames in major European competitions since their initial lrish club with a realistic encounter against Kamraterna, the then Swedish champions, in 1959. But it is Shamrock Rovers, Glentoran, doubtful if the Belfast Blues and Coleraine all failed to have ever approached a tie — exploit home advantage in they play Rosenborg, of Norway, tonight in their first United face a 5-1 deficit after a cup game at Wiodsor Park trailing 1-0 - under so much pressure to achieve a result. Ao appalling start to the

season, has seen Linfield suffer seveo defeats in eight games. Roy Coyle, manager at Windsor Park for ten seasons, is so perplexed that hehas no ready explanation for the current lack of success. He says: "We are creating chances without scoring the goals. There is nothing wrong with proach and I remain optimistic about our chances agaiost

rent lack of form, are the only Netherlands, a formight ago. The Republic of Ireland will play Poland in Warsaw on November 12. The match was organized at the request of Football Association inquiry Jack Charlton, the manager, and falls between the be announced next week.
Republic's two European Leeds, one of the best-sup-

Tommy Wright, the Scotland forward, plays his first half that number for today's full game for Leeds United for match. almost a year in ionight's Full Members Cup first round tie against Bradford City at

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ing display tonight.

The future in Europe of the three other Scottish sides, Aberdeen, Heart of Midlothian and Dundee United, is more finely balanced. Hearts and Aherdeen retain a narrow advantage while United are in arrears. But there is no thought of defeat in any of the camps as the three prepare for difficult games.

Aberdeen, who lead Sion 2 in the European Cup Winners' Cup, were the only one of the Scottish quintet to have lost on Saturday, but Alex Ferguson is not de-

Although Dukla Prague are faltering in the Czecho-slovakian league, they played so well against Hearts at Tynecastle io the first leg of their UEFA Cup tie, that they were applauded off the field by the Scottish supporters. Hearts may have been fortunate to win 3-2 but Alex MacDonald, the manager, is oot unduly appreheosive about playing in Prague to-night. He is convioced that his side, having gained experience io Europe, can frustrate Dukla and even snatch a goal.

Dundee United, too, think they have the ability to win at Tannadice, even though Lens have a 1-0 lead from the first leg of their UEFA Cup tie in France. If United lose, it will be the first time to eight years that they have failed to go through an opening round in European competitions.

No special measures for Cup tie

Leeds Uoited will take normal security precautions for their Full Members Cup, first round, tie against Bradford City at Elland Road today. Their secretary, David Dowse, said: "Strict segregation arrangements, as usual, will be used, but we are oot expecting

the secood division at the Odsal stadium earlier this month, crowd trouble resulted io 60 arrests and a subsequent whose findings are expected to Leeds, one of the best-sup-Championship games against ported sides in the second Scotland on October 15 and division with an average division with an average home crowd of more than 14,000, do not expect even

 Johnny Metgod, Notting ham Forest's stylish central defender, has been instructed hy manager Brian Clough to void risking further cautions for dissent and the inevitable FA bao they would bring (Dennis Shaw writes). The talented Dutchman has been booked three times , twice for making comments to the

Clough fears be will lose his inspirational defender for a spell if he collects more cautions. "It is foolish for him to risk a suspension like this. I could understand it if he were the rough, tough type but he shies away from this side of the game."

Cutbacks forcing a decline

Sport in Northern Ireland is province's department of education.

The Sports Council for Northern Ireland, in twelfth annual report published yesterday, claimed that grant aid from government has declined by £240,000, or 22 per cent, in real terms over the past eight years and that the long term view is pessimistic.

The council's report adds that it is seriously concerned by its lack of financial resources to meet responsibilities

Victor Haslett the chairman. said: "There are signs in empty and derelict school playing fields, reductions in swimming instructions, and low levels of fitness and physical skill among young people, reported by coaches and teachers, which give grounds to be concerned for

land Mini at Haydock Park on Saturday following the £4.000 the future, "Sport is adversely affected by our social, political and

economic environment. But the council firmly believes that, with improved financial support sport could make an even greater contribution to the quality of life in Northern Ireland."



Clark has chance to boost international reputation

By Mitchell Platts

I'll accept it. I think it's a pity

here this week have to meet in

knowing that in his last two

head-oo collisions with Lyle

he has come out the winner.

off for the Glasgow Open last

year then beat him in the

semi-finals of the Epson grand

prix earlier this seasoo.

The problem for Clark is

whether he can remaio

unflustered throughout a 36-

hole confrontation which is

likely to prove the leading

first-day attraction, with Greg

Norman, Jack Nicklaus and

Ballesteros, the defending champion, seeded through to

"I've learned to handle my

own bad play because I know

can rectify that," said Clark.

But I do sometimes get annoyed by outside distrac-

tions which divert my atten-

the second round.

Clark has the advantage of

the first round."

Howard Clark will once agaio vigorously pursue ioter-Suntory draw national recognition when be FIRST-ROUND: N Price (SA) v R Davis (Aus); H Cark (GB) v A Lyle (GB); J M Discabel (Sp) v L Wadlers (US); Joe Dzaki (Jap) v B Corenhanc (US).

BECOND ROUND: S Balesteros (Sp) v Price or Davis; T Nakaliras (Japen) v Cork or Lyle; J Nicklaus (US) v Discabel or Wadlers; G Norman (Aus) v Ozati or Caresteros swings into actioo in the Suotory, world match-play champiooship first round against Sandy Lyle at Went-

worth tomorrow. Clark accepted his pairing with Lyle, who won the Open Championship last year, as another opportunity to demopponent generally considered to be the fioest British ship later that year. Even Lyle admitted: "I'm

player sioce Tooy Jacklin. More importantly, he knows that by moving past Lyle he could eventually progress to a semi-final match against Severiano Ballesteros, which would clearly offer him. another chaoce to increase his

reputation abroad. Clark is understandably agitated by the lack of worldwide response to his achievements in finishing third io the European Order of Merit in 1984, then winning the World Cup individual title last year. "At least I've got another chance to show what I can do," he said. "Sandy is a very dangerous player to get as a first-round opponent. He is capable of making a hirdie at any hole. But that is the draw and I've

"It might be a clichéd outlook but I've got to take one match at a time. I know how to play this course, because I won the PGA Championship here in 1984,

tion and cause me to lose concentration. I know it's something that I must

Clark began this season by vinning the Madrid and Spanish Opens in quick succession. "It gave me hopes of grandeur, hut in the end it has become an extra-learning year," he and I felt I was unfortunate to explained. "It put pressure oo lose to Corey Pavin in the me starting the seasoo so fast, that if I didn't keep it up then I could only go down from No 1

not happy with the draw but place in the Order of Merit. "Seve went past me but I'm still hoping to finish the that the two British players seasoo in second place in the Order of Merit. It could give me the chance of a first iovitatioo to the US Masters, though I know that a victory here would surely help that He overcame Lyle in a play-

Jose-Maria Olazabal, the oung Spaniard who won the European Masters last mooth, faces the indomitable Lanny Wadkins of the United States in an intriguing first-round encounter.

Evans answers

Maurice Evans, the Oxford United manager, has been asked to explain to the Football Association comments he made after the match against Arsenal at Highbury on September 20, when he criticized John Martin. the referee: for dismissing Jeremy Charles and taking no action against Steve Williams who, he said, committed an illegal tackle on Charles which led to the sending off.

Thomson flies British flag Muriel Thomsom, the for- alongside Corrine Dihnah, of

mer Curtis Cup player from Aberdeen, halted a strong overseas challenge to share the lead after the first round of the £20,000 Mitsuhishi Colt Cars Jersey open championship at Royal Jersey yesterday.

Miss Thomson, wioner of two tournaments already this par round of 70 to pull

New blow

the injury for several weeks

and struggled during the latter part of the European athletics

season when she failed to

finish in the first three places

Tim Thomson Jooes will be presented with a British Ley-

Brooke Bond Oxo amateur

horseriders championship fi-

nal. Thomson Jones, who

clinched his third title by

finishing third on Golden

Fancy at Redcar last weekend.

will partner Rimah for his

father in Saturday's finale.

in several races.

Mini power

Australia, and Peggy Conley, from the United States.

The Scottish professional lost a great chance of taking the outright lead when she drove out of bounds to run up a double-bogey seven at the ninth hole, the last of her round. Earlier, Miss Thomson, who started her round from the tenth, birdied four of

the first seven holes to her inward half A pull of 12 feet for a birdie

at the first started her move yards for further hirdies at the third, fourth, and seventh holes. Miss Conley, a former United States junior champion. had threatened to spreadeagle the field. But she faded in the rising breeze over

SPORT IN BRIEF

for Budd Johannesburg (Reuter) Zola Budd is suffering from a hamstring injury which is pected. Pieter Labuschagne, her coach, said yesterday. Budd has been hampered by

Record falls

After 14 years of supremacy in speed, yachts have given way to windsurfers. The world sailing speed record commitlee have ratified the 38.86 knots set by Pascal Maka, of France in Sotavento, in the Canary Isles, in July. The record had been held since 1972 by Tim Coleman, who. with his Crossbow I and II yachts, had constantly held off

all other challenges.

Hall foiled

Darren Hall's rankings clash against with Steve Baddeley io the Railcard team badminton challenge match today is off. Hall, the national champion and joint England No 3. damaged ankle ligaments in practice yesterday and will miss the first of the seven-match series as Hemel Hempstead. Hall, aged 22, from

Chingford, Essex, was hoping to move up the rankings with a victory over the England

Revving up

aimed at the newcomer and the low hudget driver, is being introduced at the Brands Hatch circuit. Formula First is for 120 mph cars of simple design, powered by a 1600cc Ford engine through a stan-dard gearbox, which will sell for only £5.995 complete.

McGuigan moves to court action

Barry McGnigan, the for-mer World Boxing Association featherweight champion, filed a High Court action in the Northern Ireland courts yesterday with a view to severing his links with his manager B. J. Eastwood.

manager B. J. Lastwood.

The news comes as no real surprise. But it is, nevertheless, a sad day for Irish sport that a partnership that scaled the heights from a May night in Dublia in 1981 when McGuroan threw his first McGuigan threw his first punches for pay is now in such

disarray. Shortly after the euphoria which gripped Ireland when McGuigan relieved Eusebio Pedroza, from Panama, of his World Boxing Association (WBA) title in Londoo a year last June the hitherto harmonious relationship between boxer and manager began to show signs, not readily discernible to the public at large, that all was not well. somewhat laboured defences of his crown late in 1985 and early this year the portents were such to suggest the partnership was heading for if not already in trouble.

What happened in Las Vegas last June when McGuigan lost his title to the 22-year-old Texan, Steve Cruz, and since made it all too obvious that McGnigan had boxed his last cootest under the Eastwood banner. Both the principals denied that all was not well and Eastwood was adamant that McGuigan was only tak-ing a well-earned rest before deciding on his future while McGnigao was buzziog around proving that with or

without his world crown he was still Ireland's favourite

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The McGaigan family pointed the finger at Eastwood pointed the linger at Lastwood as being solely responsible for Barry defending his title in Las Vegas while Eastwood was insisting that he only negotiated for McGuigan what McGuigan wanted and that was a purse close to a million dollars for a title defence in the gambling city.

Who was to biame is no

longer relevant: the champion lost his title and if Eastwood's judgment was at fault - and he was not alone in thinking McGuigan only had to turn up to win - then everyone is entitled to one mistake. That may be too simplistic a theory and there may be more than a grain of truth in the widely held view that, in the final analysis, McGuigan traded his title for the dollars. He cannot be blamed for that and when Fernando Sosa, his original opponent io Las Vegas withdrew, and Steve Cruz came in as a substitute the sporting press were justified in asking: Steve who? It didn't look all that hig a risk even if MeGnigan's performance against Danilo Cabrera in Dahlin last February was away below his form on the

What the High Court action will reveal is a matter for conjecture; that the whole affair is finally going to be washed in public is a matter of great regret. Eastwood and McGuigan had a lot going for them most of the way over the past five years

SNOOKER

Thorburn has his anger in control

By a Special Correspondent

Cliff Thorburn, the world 2, angered at allegations by Alex Higgins that he takes cocaine, diverted his aggres-sion into a commanding 5-1 victory over Cliff Wilsoo to earn himself a place io the semi-finals of the BCE tournament at Stoke yesterday. After Thorburn had turned

in a polisned performant stay on course to successfully defend his title, he refused to discuss his thoughts on the allegations made by Higgins. Flanked by Robert Winsor, his manager, Thorburn said:

"All I can say is that a complaint will be lodged with the World Professional Billiards and Spooker Association very shortly. Although Thorburn suc-

ceeded in hiding his emotions, he is known to be furious at the allegations which seem certain to signal more trouble for Higgins Just a week ago. the Irishman was fined £2.000 following iocidents at the Mercanile Credit Classic tournament earlier this year -and indications from the Board are that they are taking a dim view of this latest jolt to the sport. However Thorburn, aiming

to win the first of six racking tournaments this season, refused to let the furore affect his form. He said: "I'm here to concentration is pretty good. It was not too clever, though, when in the opening frame he made an uocharacteristic mistake to allow Wilson a 1-0 lead. Having hit

back from 58-0 down,

Thorburn reached 46 after some patient break huilding, hut after sinking the last gille decided to go for black before starting on the colours. As he cued, his famed coocentration went awry and the cue ball ended on the floor to give Wilson a winning start to the

indiscretion as he then recled off five successive frames to stay in contention for the £35.000 wincer's prize.

Wilson, who sacrifices a virtually non-existent safety game, to show off his potting prowess, handed Thorbum # 3-1 interval lead after he made a terrible hash of the fourth frame. He led 68-66, but tried an ambitious double cushion. shot on the black which didn't come off. That left Thorburn with the simple task of potting an easy black to snatch the frame 73-68.

At that point all the balls were washed with the dry atmosphere resulting in several strange kicks, but it made no difference to Wilson who saw the Canadian knock io a break of 67 as he collected the two frames needed for victory. RESULT: Quarter-final: C Thiotum (Can) bt C Wison (Wa), 5-1. France scores (Thorburn first): 46-74, 52-11, 68-19, 73-68, 85-2, 48-23.

Peters out

Gary Peters, the Reading defender, will be out of action for at least ten days with hamstring and achilles tendon trouble. Peters, who has had his tendon trouble. leg encased in plaster to immo-bilize the injury, will miss at least three games.

SQUASH RACKETS

Hickox takes title and claims new record

By Colin McQuillan

Jamie Hickox, the Surreybased Anglo-Canadian, has won his fourth successive Blue Stratos British Under-23 closed championship display-ing roughly equal proportions of skill, triumph and relief.

"It is good to have the record of four wins, which will be hard to beat." Hickock said after defeating Robert Owen of Warwickshire 9-3, 9-5, 9-1 in an inventive 41-minute final at Lamb's Club. London, on Monday evening."But I am even more pleased that this is the last time I have to come out to be shot at by the best young players in the country,"

Hickox knows from his own career around the international professional circuit how easy it is to challenge the established order as a young player with nothing to lose and everything to gain in

picking-off the odd star player.
"I did not play well this year until the final, when my attacking three-wall nick shot began to groove against Robert. Earlier, especially against Del Harris in the semi-linal, I

just had to settle down and work my way out of trouble," he said.

Experience was a vital fac tor in hot, unpredictable con-ditions. Hickox likes the heatwhich creates a liveliness io the ball from which he can manufacture a range o extraordinary angles and flicks. He was also able to compose himself for a lengthy nap on a fairly public so while Owen was still fighting his way through London's traffic to reach the most important match of his career.

There was no sleeping on court, however, After a fiercely competed opening spell of six points, the finelytuned boasting of the cham-pion stretched Owen beyond his own capabilities. It was a

case of men and boys.

There remains the Under-23 Open championship in January, a far tougher propo-sition in which Hickox has one remaining chance to make a lasting mark, then he must set aside such childish things forever, gladly enough